NOR

dians, 47—liberated convicts, 47—consequences of those differences, 49, et seq.—difficulty of obtaining servants in, and prejudice against menial service, 55, et seq.—social condition of the ladies in, 57, 58—religious observances, 58—influence of the ministers on the females, 59—a revival described, 60—actual state of religion in America, 63—state of education, 65—system of open doors, 66—what the degree of freedom in America is beyond that enjoyed in England, 67—relative condition of a peasant in, and in England, 69—results of the system of solitary confinement in, 213.

North America, extent of land in our colonial territory of, XLVIII. 60—the reductio at absordam of Whiggism presented by, in Church and in State, 207—mode of appointing officers in, 208—state of literature in the western regions, 208—puffing, 209—town-making, 210—the red population, 210—the negro population, 213—existing monuments of a vast primeval population in North

America, 218.

1

U

,

.

0

5

d

1

c-

of

a-

ty

be

·9

84

ile

al

he

of,

le-

of

n-

-0

ıg-

288

of

-

nts

an

an

nge

ect

an

In-

some account of the rise, and of the Liturgy, of the Episcopalian Church in, L. 522, 523-why the voluntary system succeeds there, LI. 140religion has rapidly declined wherever the compulsory has given way to the voluntary system, 141-furnishes a satisfactory argument in favour of an established religion, 141-Dr. Dwight's account of the voluntary system there, 141 -large towns in America supposed to be much infected with Socinianism, 141 -picture of the state of religion in the rural districts, 142-all recent improvements of importance in the manufacture of cotton invented in America, 251, 252—the merchants of, infinitely more enterprising than those of this country, 252-the origin of the tariff, 252anecdote respecting the opening of certain lead-mines in America, 256.

—, the prospects of, LIII. 95
—the voluntary system in, 195—relation of the revolution in, to the subsequent European revolutions, 550—the
constitution of, the most democratic
that ever existed, 550—history of her
revolution no exception to the general
rule, 555.

de Beaumont, M. Lieber, and another, reviewed, LIII. 289-312 — praises of Beaumont's work, 289—his character as a traveller, 289—his view of the effect of republican institutions, 289, 290 Quarterly Review, Vol. LX.

NOR

-character of his work, 290-of his style, 290-of the Stranger in America, 290-Outline of Marie, 291-state of morality in America exemplified, 291, 292-people of colour, 292-outline of the story continued, 292-dauger of mixed marriages in America, 293, and note - the most valuable part of the work pointed out, 293—Beaumont's pri-mary object, 293—cruelty exercised on people of colour, 294-exception to this, 294-public opinion, 295-effects of the voluntary system in cruelty to the blacks, 295-easy transition from commerce to preaching, 295, and vice versa, 295-explained, 296--character of American Unitarians, 296-equality, 296, 297-character of New England by one of her Sons, 297, note-literature in the United States, 298-civilization, 298style, 299-money-making, 299-uni-formity of character, 299, 300-to what ascribable, 300-female education fundamentally English, 300-American women, 300, 301-matrons, 301-the respect attached to matrimony, 301,302 why rich bachelors come to reside in Europe, 302-frequency of bankruptcies, 302, 303-portrait of a Puritan, 303, 304-observance of Sunday, 304, 305 — flattery, 305 — feeling towards England, 306—Englishmen why well received, 306-passion for titles of nobility, 307-anecdote of their love for heraldic insignia, 307-fondness with which the ancient connexion with Eu-rope is cherished, 307, 308-hint on this to London picture-dealers, 308, note-simplicity of American manners illustrated, 308, 309 - objects of the review stated, 309-M. Lieber's odd account of the battle of Waterloo, 309 -his eulogies of English beauty, 310of the British constitution, 310, 311anecdote of a scene in Boston, 312his apology for the mixture of topics in his book, 312.

North America, beauty of the females of, LIV. 48—cause of their sensitiveness as to Mrs. Trollope's statements, 52, 53 —characteristics of the people, 53, 54 —fondness for titles, 55—reception of Americans in England, 456—characteristic of American books of travels,

461.

..., M. A. de Tocqueville's De La Démocratie en Amérique, translated by H. Reeve, reviewed, LVII. 132-162 —nature of the undertaking, 133 usual method of travellers in America, 133—results, 133—M. de Tocqueville's

NOR superiority over other writers on, 133.

134-effect of his work in dispelling fallacies, 134-secret of his calmness, , 134-contrast of circumstances in which a Frenchman and an Englishman write on America, 134, 135-character of the work, 135-objection of prolixity of the first volume answered, 135, 136-translator's fears of this, 136-work ranked with Madame de Stael's Germany, 136 importance of grave attention to subjects of democracy, 136, 137—progression of equality of conditions in Europe, 137-his leading idea, 137-proofs from the history of France of existence of a democratic revolution, 137, 138-contemporary tendency of great events to equalize ranks, 138, 139-effect of the Reformation, 139—spirit in which the book was written, 139—its professed object, 140—how the masses came to be left to their wild propensities, 140, 141-his reflection on the existing state of France, 141-its probable arrival at democracy, 142—utility of his investi-gations, 142—division of the task, 142, 143-at what period the study of the character of nations ought to begin, 143-influence of the blood in descent too briefly adverted to, 143-emigrants of different periods to America how distinguished from one another, 144-why did not carry with them predilections in favour of aristocracy, 144-men of rank why obliged to lay it down, 144, 145-hereditary landed estates why out of question, 145-distinctions between origin of northern and southern settlers, 145 — state of manners in Southern States how explicable, 145—colonies how usually established, 145—character of the New England settlers, 145, 146-of their piety, 146-cause of high degree of freedom enjoyed by the North American colonies from the first, 146effect of establishment of townships, 146, 147-peculiarities of American society whence derived, 147-clearness of the author's explanations of social condition of United States, 147-the principle of subdivision of property why not carried out in the Southern States, 147, 148-law of inheritance in Vermont, 148-with respect to inheritances French law more democratic than American, 148-development of the sovereignty of the people, 148-distinctions of federalist and republican extinct, 148, 149—date of accession to power of latter party, 149—Jefferson, president, 149-dislike of the rich to democracy,

NOR

149, 150-condition of a monied American, 150-despotism under which a large body groan, 150-supremacy of the populace, 150-consequences of the unlimited power of the majority, 150judges how dependent on the representative bodies, 151-the latter why necessarily delegates, 151—effect on public men, 151—influence of majority irre-sponsible, 151—rapidity of legislation, 152-danger of trusting uncontrollable power anywhere, 152-instances of the tyranny of the majority, 153-distinction between tyranny and arbitrary power, 153-the majority how domineers over men's minds, 153, 154-reflections, 154, 155-ruling power in United States must not be jested with, 155-consequences of this on their political condition, 155, 156-whence the chief danger to democracy in America arises. 156-the author's opinion of the result how supported, 156-causes mitigating the tyranny of the majority, 156, 157—their ignorance of the art of government, 157—influence of lawyers, 157-159 - other conservative circumstances, 159-education how contributes to support democracy, 159—experience and good sense of Americans, 160—end of education in America, 160 -conservatism of religious feelings the most powerful, 160, 161-danger to America from spread of Romanism, 161 -numbers of Romanists in the Union, 161-what the real object of Romish priesthood, 161, 162-testimony to the fidelity of Mr. Reeve's translation, 162 -a cheap edition recommended, 162. North America, United States of, public

debt of the, XLI.499.

of Great Britain with, XLII. 534amount of annual revenue of, derived

from the sale of land, 375.

toms of discord perceived in, XLIII.
225—nominal checks to misrule in, 225.
226—law of property in, 227—experiment of self-government in, 236, 237—circulating medium in, 288, and note—consumption of gold in, 289—enhusiastic admiration of Heber in, 367—castes in, 466.

and correct ornithological knowledge possessed of, XLVII.344—not indebted for that knowledge to Americans, 344.

vations of M. de Polignac on the government of the, XLVIII. 244.

Go 500 rel En in trem Star 515 taim the wearica

Nort

ma

sti

Am pres disa cans vation Amo

volu

of o

-te

rious 413ricar Jour of R -W the r and 393light 394cause rican Math Jacks gress

—Dr. his according to the Mr. A small —his of has 399—Mr. I conductorave ness of the mess of the mess

ness of surdit Reprebable groes

America, United States of, Remarks on the Statistics and Political Institutions of the, with some observations on the Ecclesiastical System of America, her Sources of Revenue, &c., by William Gore Ouseley, Esq., reviewed, XLVIII. 507-observations on the original quarrel between the United States and England, 514-interference of France in that quarrel and its effects, 514remarks on the conduct of the United States during the French revolution, 515-and on the feelings of Great Britain and America towards each other at the close of the French war, 516weakness in the character of the Americans, 516-the character of the works of our travellers in America stated, 517 -temptations to draw up travels in America tending to produce false impressions, 517-statement of the solid disadvantages under which the Americans lie, as subjects of English observation, 518 - their language, 519-American society, 521.

-, effects of their example upon the French Revolution, XLIX. 166.

rious works on, reviewed, LIV. 392-413-proof of interest abroad on American topics, 392 - character of the Journals of Latrobe and Abdy, 392of Reed and Matheson's Narrative, 393 -Washington Irving, 393-object of the review, 393-of the journey of Reed and Matheson, 393-voluntary system, 393-value of their work as throwing light on religion in America, what, 393, 394-want of subordination, 394, 395cause of growth of Deism among American Quakers, 395-views of Reed and Matheson, 395-their visit to General Jackson, 395, 396 - opinion of Congress, 396-negro meeting-house, 396 -Dr. Reed's style of narrative, 397his account of certain forest scenery, 397 -the idea of antiquity, 397-account of Mr. Abdy, 397, 398-his object, 398small addition made by. to Marie, 399 his confirmation of it, 399-exclusion of half-castes, &c., from white schools, 399-sittings in churches, 399-case of Mr. Frederick Brinsley, 399 - odious conduct of the Quakers, 400-story of a brave coloured boy, 400, 401-callousness of the Americans, 401-their absurdities, 401-gallery of the House of Representatives, 402 - what the probable end of the atrocities on the negroes of the South, 402-character of

NOR

Latrobe's work, 402-remarks on amalgamation, 402, 403-feelings on it of old date, 403-the red race, 403, 404sincere desire of the Government to do justice to, 404, 405 - want of checks on intercourse with, 405-difficulty of christianizing, 405-environs of Baltimore, 405-407 - intercourse of the sexes, 407 - difficulty of forming a judgment on manners, &c., in a strange land, 408-not probable that customs of America much altered from our own, 408—requisites for a traveller in America, 408, 409 — character and consequences of the doctrine of equality, 409 -what induces gentlemen to submit to democracy in America, 409-history of a small farmer, 409, 410-amazing fertility of land, 410-experiment in the back territory of New York, 410, 411
—sources of information as to settlement in Upper Canada, 411_character of Latrobe as a traveller, 411-antiquities of America, 411-Indian mounds, 411, 412-Tour to the Prairies, recommended, 412-Indian Sketches, 412, 413 -Hoffman's Winter in the far West, 413 North America, the United States of, sys-

tem of poor relief in, LV. 48, 49. North Creek, statement of the increase of rates in the parish of, from ploughing up the common-lands, XLI. 248. North West Passage, Beechey on the practicability of, XLV. 96, 97.

-; Sir John Ross's Narrative of a Second Voyage in search of a North West Passage, and other works on a, reviewed, LIV. 1-39-reasons for noticing the work, 1-silliness of Sir John Ross's introduction, 1, notea misrepresentation of his pointed out, 1, note—The Quarterly Review revived the question of a North West Passage, 2 object of Mr. Huish's publication, 2character of his work, 2-Mr. Light's part in it, 2, 3-Huish's work, why noticed, 3-surmises as to Captain Ross's delay in publishing, 3 - Commander J. C. Ross, 3-why did not part with his journal, 3, 4-Captain Beaufort's character and evidence, 4-character of the results of Sir John Ross's voyage, 4 -objections to the form of the work, 4 -Sir Felix Booth, 4, 5-something of traffic in the voyage, 5-accident of the Mull of Galloway, 5 - mutiny of the crew of The John, 5-Holsteinborg, 5route of The Victory traced, 5 - The Fury. 5 - state of the stores, 5,6-Boothia Felix, 6-dangerous navigation along the coast, 6, 7 - The Victory be-

-6n, le he c-

1

e

ry nirein th, alithe ica the niity,

of ers, umatrispeans, To0 the 161

nion,

mish the the 162 ublic trade 34rived

ymp-LIII. , 225, xpen 6, 237 a note enthu-367 -

ample wledge debted obserhe go

NOR

set in Felix harbour, 7-safe mode of coasting in a frozen strait, 7-prospect of wintering there, 7 - steam-engine thrown overboard. 7-nature of arrangements for passing the winter, 7, 8-an ingenious contrivance, 8-state of temperature out-of-doors, 8-religious improvement of the men stated, 8-mode of spending Christmas-day, 8-visit of a tribe of Esquimaux, 9-description of their village, 9-information gained from them, 9-their provisions, 9, 10-quantities of salmon, 10-comfort of Captain Ross's quarters, 10 - the western sea spoken of by the Esquimaux, 10-remains to be proved that Boothia Felix is part of the continent of America, 11 -hopes of a navigable passage into the western sea frustrated, 11 - commander Ross's route, I1, 12-the cairn at Victory Point, 13-Point Franklin. 13-Sir John Ross's salmon-fishing, 13 -natives taught the use of the net, 13 -length of time lost in the ice, 14temperature of August, 14-the start homewards, 14-cutting the ice, 14again hemmed in, 14 - routes of the captain and commander on land, 15the latter ascertains the place of the magnetic pole, 15-his remarks on this, 15, 16—perversion of Sir John Ross's mind, 16—eternal snow, 17—ship again loose, 17—but is again beset, 18—the scurvy, 18—they bid adieu to The Vic-tory, 18—Fury Beach, 18, 19—ice breaks up, 19—return to Fury Beach, 19—sufferings from cold, 19—serious charge against Sir John Ross, 19, 20death of the carpenter, 21-scurvy, 21 -7 July, 1833, leave their house, 21discover a sail, 21-Captain Humphreys, 22, character of Captain Ross's claims on the Admiralty for remuneration, 23 -reply of the Admiralty, 23-mode of distribution of the sum advanced, 23rewards of Commander Ross, 24-application of Captain Ross to Parliament, 24—results of the expedition to whom due, 25 - disappointment to be expected from the account of the voyage, 25-manner of the narrative, 25thor's want of feeling, 25-animal heat, 25-Sir John Ross's injustice to his nephew, 25, 26-character of the chapter on the magnetic pole, 26-his remarks on the needle, 26, 27-anecdote of Troughton, 27-Mr. Pond's observations on magnetic electricity, 27-Sir John Ross's sneers as to the West Passage, 27, 28-Captain Beaufort's evidence on it, 28, 29-useless-

NOT

ness of Ross's chart, 29-remarks on the names given by him, 29,3 0-motive for this, 30 - deception respecting the Clarence islands, 30-one of the grounds on which he assumes the nonexistence of a North West Passage, 30, 31-Commander Ross's evidence on this point, 31, 32-an egregious blunder of Sir John Ross's exposed, 32-34 another, 34, 35-Lancaster Sound and Sir Edward Parry, 35, 36-Ross's malice towards Sir Edward Parry, 37his jealousy of his brother-officers, 37conclusion as to the incompetency of Sir John Ross for the undertaking, 38 principal points of complaint against him, 38-fit officers pointed out to conduct an Arctic expedition, 39.

Northampton, Margaret Marchioness of, character of her translation of *Hatyia* foam, a popular song in the Hebrides, XLVI. 42—lost to society, and to literature, too early, 43.

Northcote, his character as a painter stated, L. 79.

Northern Lights, the how regarded by our ancestors, stated, XLVIII. 288.

Nothumberland, Duke of, the beneficial result of allotting a small portion of land to his cottagers stated, XLI 258, Norton, Speaker, raised to the peerage

XLII. 306.

Norway, observations on the circulating medium in, XLIII. 288, and note—patronage of science in, 319—crosion of the coast of, 441.

____, the poor-laws of, LV. 38.

—; Exercions in the North of Europe, through parts of Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, in the year 1830-1833, by John Barrow, junior, reviewed, LL 456-468. See Barrow, John.

June 28, 1833, LVI. 279.

Norwegian Chronicle, its veracity confirmed by the light reflected on history by the exact sciences, XLI. 339.

Norwich, account of the extraordinary preparations at, for the reception of Queen Elizabeth, XLI. 67.

Notes, Promissory, Report of the Select Committee on, in Scottand and Ireland, reviewed, XLII. 476—the advantages and disadvantages of a circulation of one-pound notes considered, 476, 477 a system of banking capable of being organised practically removing every danger attending the issue of one-pound notes, 477, et seq.

-, Bank, statement of the origin of,

XI biti der Notiti K.: Notre LV Nott,

Ave

with

repr

may
with
of th
for 1
10—
triet
by 1
nation
King

unde

the

revie

Noun,
—ho
Nouri,
Caill
Nova !
XLI
sessio
rapid
obser

emig

Novels

The C

of fas
of th
in En
stituti
of we
rank,
other
Engli
fashic
societ

knowing lil cated, least in novelter of

NOT

XLVII. 420—the effects of the prohibition of notes under five pounds, considered, 443.

Notitia Historica, The, of Sir H. Nicolas, K.H., recommended, LVI, 30.

e

0,

n

n-

34

nd

a-

of

38

nst

on-

of,

win

des,

ite-

nter

l by

icial

n of

909

rage

ting

on cf

erope;

Sive-

years

unior,

MOTTA

from.

con-

nistory

dinary

ion of

Select

reland.

entages

tion of

, 477-

f being

every

-pound

igin oh

nte-

Notre Dame de Paris, 3 vols., reviewed, LVI. 65, et seq. See Novels, French. Nott, Dr., praise of his edition of the Acenturiere Siciliano, LV. 295.

—, Mr., missionary, resides at Eimeo with Pomare II., XLII. 1—confirms his representation that the missionaries may come from Port Jackson to Eimeo with safety, 7—his emotion on hearing of the conversions at Tahiti, 10—sent for by Pomare to preach to his followers, 10—converts Patii, the priest of the district, 10—translates a prayer composed by Pomare, 23—his familiarity with the native language, 28.

Nottingham and Bristol, Petition to the King on behalf of the Prisoners convicted under the late Special Commission at. or the true causes of Ruot and Rebellion, reviewed, XLVII, 261.

Noun, a, the real nature of, LVII. 88-90
-how may be classed, 91.

Nouri, the pyramids of, described by M. Caillaud, XLIII. 127.

Nova Scotia, account of the climate of, XLII. 80—its value as a colonial possession stated, 81–83—account of the rapid increase of the population, 83—observations on emigration to, 83—Irish emigrants, 84—the mode of providing for orphan children by the army and nay in, described, 85.

Novelists, the want of good editions of the great comic, of the days of George II.,

noticed, XLVI. 6.

Novels of fashionable life. Arlington and The Contrast, reviewed, XLVIII. 165the subject of fashionable life peculiarly unfruitful, 165, 166-inquiry into the cause why readers do not tire of novels of fashionable life, 166-independence of the individual mind a rare quality in England, 167—the effects of free institutions stated, 167-and the effects of wealth as regards the scale of social rank, 167-ambition, more than any other attribute, the characteristic of English society, 168-the effects of fashion considered, 168-the aspect of society produced by fashion now made known to every subscriber to a circulating library, 168—such a course depre-cated, 168—high life exhibited in its least respectable point of view by our novel-writers, 168-the general character of those novels described, 169-their

NOV

effects on the public mind stated, 169contribution to that effect by the members of the aristocracy, 169-character of Mr. Lister's novels, 170-Arlington, 171-the work defective in plot, 171account of that novel, 171-extract, 172 -its scanty allowance of narrative, 177 -difficulties attending the construction of a plot, 178-character of Lord Mulgrave's novels, 178-The Contrast, 178 extract from, 180-its defect not so much the want of invention as of efficiency, 185-the representation of the manners and language of the lower classes faulty, 186 -general observations, 186, 187-strictures on the aristocracy and the people of fashion, 189-possibility of writing novels relating to fashionable society productive of good, 189
—picture of fashionable society, 195 its chief characteristic 'exclusiveness.' 197-a lively representation of one way by which exclusive supremacy is obtained in the novel of Mothers and Daughters, 198-Bishop Berkeley's account of a fine lady and fashionable gentleman, 200-a laxity in respect of the cardinal female virtue the cardinal sin of fashionable society, 200.
Novels of fashionable life, XLVIII. 391

Novels of fashionable life, XLVIII. 391—bistorical novels, 391—the publisher of, detected in disposing of thirty thousand volumes of, on condition of exportation, at the rate of eightpence per volume, 391—observations on the composition of historical novels, 393, et seg.—the ridiculous fashion of making use of real historical personages in fictitious narra-

tives exposed, 394.

-; The Recollections of a Chaperon, edited by Lady Dacre; and Aims and Ends, and Oonagh Lynch, by the author of Carwell, reviewed, XLIX. 228-character of the feminine novels of the last three or four seasons, 229-their merits and demerits considered, 229-confined to a few sections of the upper society of England, 229-remarks on the fidelity with which they represent the tracasseries of the environs, 230-two-thirds of them occupied with the cravings of little people for the notice of the great, 230-their true key-note, 231-Recollections of a Chaperon, 231-the work a collection of five pieces, 231-account of Warrenne, 231-and of The Single Woman of a certain Age, 231-An Old Story often told, 231 - Milly and Lucy, 231-sketch of the story, 231-sketch of Helen Wareham, 237-character of Mrs. Thomas Sheri-

NOV

dan's Aims and Ends, 241—specimen of the work, 241—her tale of Oonagh Lynch, 246

Novels, French, a number of, by various authors, reviewed, LVI. 65-131-profligacy of the French drama, 65-how the government obtained control over dramatic entertainments, 65, note-immorality of French novels, 65-considerations inducing to the review, 65, 66 -effect of such works, 66, 67-art of novel-writing, by whom attributed to the French, 67-correctness of this doubted, 67-who the first remarkably licentious novelist, 67-excellence of Gil Blas, 67 -Voltaire's influence on novel-writing. 68-depravity of Rousseau's writings, 68-wearisomeness of his Nouvelle Heloise, 68-on what his reputation rests, 69-comparison of the two, 69-fertility of M. de Balsac, 69-life and character of Rousseau, 69-71-La Nouvelle Héloise how probably suggested, 71-to what work his influence attributable, 71 his madness, 71-his Confessions, 71and death. 71, and note-character of Diderot's novels, 72-effect of the Revolution on literature, 72-at what time novelists re-appeared, 73-character of their works, 73-effect of the July Revolution, 73--enormity of the immorality of late French novels, 73, 74-proof of the frequency of crime in France, 74representation of Antony stopped by government, and why, 75-the novels of the day must be taken to represent real life in France, 75-character of Paul de Kock, 75-number of his works, 75-character, 75, 76-analysis of Ni jamais ni toujours, 76, 77-character of Victor Hugo's novels, 77-79-Dumas how best known, 79-analysis and character of two of his Souvenirs d'Antony, 79, 80—peculiar importance of the tales, 80, 81—literary merit of M. de Balsac, 81-evidence of, to the state of moral feeling in France, 81his professed object, 81-number of his works, 82-analysis of the Vicaire des Ardennes, 82-why suppressed by Charles X., 82, 83-analysis of Annette et le Criminel, 83-of Le Peau de Chagrin, 83-of La Vendette, 84-of Le Dangers de l'Inconduite, 84-of Bal de Sceaux, 84, 85-of Gloire et Malheur, 85, 86-of La Femme Vertueuse, 86-88-ridiculous vanity of the author, 88-analysis and character of La Paix du Menage, 88-remarks on the second volume, 88, 89-connexion of the author's tales how accounted for, 89-analysis of more, 89,90

NOV

-unutterable sensuality of, 91-character of tales in Vol. I. of Scenes de la Vie de Provence, 91-singular merit of Eugénie Grandet, 91-analysis of Le Père Goriot, 91, 92-character of La jeune France des Barricades, 91-character of this novel how produced in the other Scenes, 93, 94-other works of M. de Balsac, 94-Raymond and Masson the same, 94-analysis of Les Intimes, 94-96 -depravity and impiety of, 96, 97analysis of Le Puritain de Seine et Marne, 97-of La Femme du Réfractaire, 97-of La Mère, 97-of La Complainte, 98-of Cécile la Boudeuse, 98, 99-of L'Egide. 99-beastliness of, 99-character of George Sand's works, 99-by whom really written, 99, and note-on lady authors, 100-name of Sand why chosen, 100-lasciviousness of the works, 100,101 -close copy of Rousseau, 101-character of, 101-analysis of Indiana, 101, 102of Valentine, 102-104-of Jacques, 104 -of André, 104-of Leone Leoni, 105revolting character of Letia, 105-samples of the sentiments, 105-horrid nature of others, 106-enumeration of novelists of better reputation, 106-fondness of French novelists for scenes of lust and adultery, 106-evil and daager of this, 107-Balsac's testimony as to married women in France, 107-Madame du Devant's, 107-these picture why probably true, 107-effects of, 108 -tragedy of real life from French papers, 108-numbers of swicides, 108, 109-cases of, detailed, 109-112-embrace all classes of society, 113-increase of trials for enormous crimes, 113-in stances, 114-116-case of Madame d Pontalba, 116-118-another story, 118 -remarks on that of La Roncière, 115 story of a murder, 119-of M. Altaroch and M. Lacenaire, 120, 121-conviction of the latter, 121-account of Fieschi trial, 122-Peers send for his autograp 122—tragic scenes not diminishing, 12 shocking cases of suicide, 123-126case of Delacollonge, 126-extraordinary trial and verdict, 126, 127-books rea by him in prison, 127, 128-object of quoting these instances, 128-state society how to be estimated, 128-de pravity of the Speciacle de la Nature 129-other evidence for attributing in crease of crime to the July Revolution 129, 130-real state of the national m rality, 130-spirit in which the review written, 130-confidence expressed in the personal character of the king, 130, 13 Novels, Nautical. See Port Admiral, The

Now.

Noy, Ch 475 He he pre 470

Nubi

lio

tian sen the que of,

Nu

Do

Nucle son Nuge Ha vietial

tion

mea

age

and

Ha

gre

of dilitacing

Oath, 480 sen

Oatla at, Oberl

Oberla viet and

NOW

Nowell, Dr. Alexander, his praise of Roger Ascham, LIV. 350.

Nov, William, remarks on his advice to Charles I. to levy ship-money, XLVII. 475—anagram of his name, 475—Peter Heylin's account of the manner in which he collected and preserved notes and precedents relating to ship-money, 476.

Nubia, LII. 103. See Rosellini, Champol-

lion, and Egypt.

arac-

a Vie

f Eu-Père

jeune

ter of

other M. de

94-96 97-

farne,

7-of

18-of

Egide.

er of

whom

lady hosen,

00,101

racter

102 s, 104

105 -

-samrid na-

of no-

-fond-

nes of

delager

y as to

-Ma-

ictures

of, 108

French

s, 108,

2-em-

neresse

13-in-

anie de

ry, 118

re, 119

taroch

viction

ieschi

ograph ng, 12 1–126–

ks real

state o

28-de Nature

ting in

nal m

eviewi

30, 13

rai, The

—, observations on the wonderful discoveries of Belzoni in the temples of, XLIII. 113—monuments of early Egyptian kings only found at, 140—representations of the victories of Sesostris in the temples of, 143—proofs of the conquests of Pharaoh in the monuments of, 146.

—; I Monumenti dell' Egitto e della Nubia, disegnati dalla Spedizione Scientifico-Literaria Toscana in Egitto, Dal Dottore Ippolito Rosellini, reviewed, LIII. 100, et seq. See Egypt.

Nucleus, the, of a comet, what, LV. 199
-its appearance, 200-its light how

sometimes obscured, 201.

Nugent, Lord, his Memorials of John Hampden, his Party, and his Times, reviewed, XLVII. 457-avows his partiality for Hampden, 458-his observations on Hampden's declining the means suggested for obtaining a peerage, 460-his eulogy of the parliament and of the members of it, with whom Hampden acted, 462 - decides with great complacency that the animosities of Charles's reign began in the violence of the king, 464-proof of his want of diligence, 466-observations on his attack on Mr. D'Israeli, 469-Mr. D'Israeli's reply, 469-weighs his words with little precision, 475-sneers at Mr. D'Israeli for making it matter of praise to Charles I. that he re-established the sovereignty of the seas, 476-accuses

OBE

Land of reviving the barbarous punishments of other times, 485, note-attempts to discredit Anthony Wood's statement that Hampden went to Scotland to negociate with the covenanters, 489-pleasing account of Hampden's pursuits, 490-Lord Nugent's observation on the leaders of the parliament noticed, 491-his vindication of Hampden for his conduct in the case of Strafford considered, 494-his attack on the Quarterly Review noticed, 496-defence of the reviewer, 497-the fact on which his lordship grounds his exculpation of Hampden, in the case of Strafford, stated and examined, 500-reproved for this conduct by a reformer in one of the magazines, 502-calls Strafford the reviler of Hampden, 505-condemns the king in no measured terms for giving up Strafford, 505-sufficiently indulgent to dissimulation, 507-his indignation against Clarendon and Hume, 507suppresses part of Hampden's speech wherein passive obedience is plainly professed, 510-represents the ill-advised measure of Charles' going to the House to demand justice upon the five members accused of treason, as the movement by which the Rubicon was crossed, 511-disinters the body of Hampden for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of his death, 515,

Numa, his alteration of the Roman calen-

dar, LII. 90.

Nummulite, notice of the, LVI. 58, 59. Numeries, remarks on, LII. 209, 210. Nuovo Galateo, di Melchiore Gioja, re-

viewed, LIX. 396, et seq. See Manners and Etiquette.

Nutmeg-tree, description of the, XLII.

425. Nymphenburg, the country palace of the Elector of Bavaria, in 1789, described, Ll. 439, 431.

0.

Oath, an, real nature of, explained, LIX. 480.

—, the Coronation, S. T. Coleridge's sentiments on, LIII. 101.
Oatlands, anecdote of M. G. Lewis when

at, L. 375.

Oberlin, John Frederic, his example recommended to missionaries, XLIII.564.

Oberlin, John Frederic, Memoirs of, reviewed, XLIV. 342—account of his birth and parentage, 342—and of his educa-

tion, 343—his early passion for a military life noticed, 343—becomes a student in theology, 343—renews his baptismal consecration, 343—enters into holy orders, 344—becomes a domestic tutor at Strasbourg, 345—an instance of the high opinion entertained for him by the people stated, 345—account of the inhabitants of the Ban de la Roche or Steinthal, 346—account of Oberlin's expedition in search of a wife, 330—

OBR

enters upon his cure in the Ban de la Roche, 351-his singular mode of courtship described, 352-his marriage, 353 -begins his measures for improving his parish, 354-sets about making and improving roads, 355-opens a communication with Strasbourg, 356-establishes a sort of lending fund, 357-introduces numerous improvements in husbandry, 358-forms an agricultural society, 360-his enthusiasm, 360-his oni-and-non box described, 361-builds school-houses, 363-remarks on the extent to which he carried education, 364 -his mode of instruction described, 365-an address to his parishioners, 365-the productions of his own press noticed, 366—death of his wife, 366 deprived of his income at the revolution, 369-account of his conduct during the reign of terror, 370-and on the death of his eldest son, 371-buys up all the assignats brought into the Ban de la Roche, 372-his simple habits of life described, 374-takes pupils, 375-account of his tithe system, 375-account of his house and household, 376-and of his correspondence with the Bible Society, 378-statement of the increase of the population of his parish, 378account of a mode of employment introduced by him, 378-puts an end to a lawsuit of eighty years' standing, 379receives the ribbon of the Legion of Honour from Louis XVIII. 380-and a gold medal from the Royal Agricultural Society, 380—account of his domestic afflictions, 380 — his resemblance to Wesley remarked, 381—his personal appearance and deportment described, 381-his dress, 381-his sermons, 381 -his visits to his parishioners, 382his Christian liberality, 383-observations on his notions respecting a future state, 384-draws a map of the other world, 384-his own description of his character, 384—his death, 386—his funeral, 386-a beautiful example held out to the clergy by his memoirs, 388.

Obragillo, account of the village of, LVII. 7-statement of its elevation above the

sea, 7.

O'Brien, W. S., his Considerations relative to the renewal of the East India Company's Charter, reviewed, XLII. 147.

See China Trade.

Observations on the China Trade, and on the importance and advantages of removing it from Canton to some other part of the coast of that Empire, by Sir James Brabazon Urmston, late President of the

ODE

Select Committee, reviewed, L. 430, et seq. See China.

Observations on two Pamphlets lately published (1830), and attributed to Mr. Brougham, reviewed, XLIV. 261, et seq. See Empire, the British.

Observations on the Report of the Committee of the House of Commons, by the Commissioners of Public Records, reviewed. See Record Commission.

Occupations, the effects of some, stated, XLVII. 99.

Ocean, the Arctic; Journal of an Expedition to the mouth of the Great Fish River, and along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835, by Captain Back, R.N., reviewed, LVI. 279, et seq. See Back, Captain.

Ochlocracy, what, explained, LV. 483,

O'Connell, Daniel, notice of, XLIV. 545,

description of, by Prince Puckler-Muskau, XLVI. 536any connexion with, disclaimed by Lord Grey, 552-his objects considered, 580.

-, mistake of, in regard to the constituency of Tavistock, XLIX. 262.

. cause of his success in parliamentary debate, LIII. 101-remarks on his junction with the Melbourne ministry, 557-559.

-, remarks on his abandonment of repeal, LVI. 383.

, his demands on Lord Melbourne's ministry in 1836, LVII.

O'Connor, Arthur, proceeds with Lord Edward Fitzgerald to open a communithe French Directory, cation with XLVI. 245-becomes the editor of the Press, 256.

, Charles, XLVI. 240.

, Roger, his Chronicles of Erin noticed, XLVI. 252-identifies ' hallelujah' with the Irish howl, 253. -, character of his Chro-

nicles of Erin, LIX. 284.

Octavianus. See Cæsar, Augustus. Ocula spectra, account of apparitions having their origin in that property of the retina of the eye which produces,

Odd, the etymology of the word, LIV.

Ode, account of the, XLVIII. 73.

Odes, the character of Coleridge's odes, stated, LII. 32, 33.

Odes of Pindar, the, translated by Abraham Moore, Esq., Part II., reviewed

LI. of. Odesc noce Odessi

at, l Odiora 399. Odoar 421.

O'Don of, I O'Dris XL

Odysse firm tion disc

> the Ilia pecu vius

mea paid LIX Oedd-1 LV

Oerste on, **Oester** in, l Of, et

LIV O'Flal tice Ogilby ship sort

> Virg Ogilvi Duc 214.Ogygi Ohio,

Oiseau 253. Oito, 1 in a ceiv

of (O'Kel acti Olbera

Oxfie Old 1 ding

ODE

LI. 18-54. See Pindar, Translations Odescalchi, Cardinal, LVIII .402. See In-

nocent XI.

Odessa, account of Lord Durham's arrival at, LIX. 371, 372. Odiorne, Mr. George, some notice of, LIV.

:8

ŀ

e

1.

d,

r,

у 1.

5,

rd

X.

ia

e-

el-

n-

rd

II.

erd

ni-

y,

in

0-

ns

es,

IV.

les,

ra-

red

Odoardo, the geologist, notice of, XLIII. 421.

O'Donnel, Colonel, account of the capture of, LV. 522, 523.

O'Driscol, Mr., his testimony in favour of the Irish Protestant clergy noticed, XLVI. 432 Odyssey, The, description of Pharos in, con-

firmed, XLIII. 131-Memnon men-

tioned in, 140.

question of the authorship of, discussed, XLIV. 159, 160-remarks on the discrepancies between it and The

, and Iliad, observations on their peculiar character, XLVIII. 69.

-, The, of Homer, translated by Livius Andronicus into the Saturnian measure, and why, LII. 59.

-, proof of the small attention paid by scholars to the topography of,

LIX. 224, Oedd-wn, literal meaning of, in Welsh;

LVII. 94, note.

Oersted, XLIII. 307-honours conferred on, 319,

Oesterladen, mode of bread-making used in, LII. 410, 411.

Of, etymology of the word ascertained, LIV. 314.

O'Flaherty, Mr. Roderick, his Ogygia no-

ticed, XLI. 123. Ogilby, John, observations on his friendship for Shirley, XLIX. 8-their ill-assorted partnership in the translation of Virgil and Homer, noticed, 12.

Ogilvie, Mr., his marriage with the Duchess of Leinster noticed, XLVI.

Ogygian deluge, tradition of, XLIII. 447. Ohio, junction of the river, XLIII. 432.

Oiseau, Mons., horrible cruelty of, LV.

Oito, a native of Tahiti, overheard praying in a thicket, XLIII. 9-instructions received by, quickened, 9-forms a band of Christian converts, 9.

O'Kelly, Mr., account of his racing trans-

actions, XLIX. 410.

Olbers, M., discovers a comet, LV. 226. 'Ολβος, means what, in Pindar, LI. 44, 45. Old Bailey, facetious description of a dinner at the, LV. 474, 475.

OPH

Old Club, Melton Mowbray, description of, XLVII. 223.

Oldenburgh, Mr., his letter to Flamsteed,

LV. 103. Oldfield, Mrs., the comedian, the question of Pope's supposed dislike to her, discussed, LII. 105, 106-her character, 106, note.

-, a celebrated epicure, LII. 106, 107.

Old Maids, lack of, in France and Italy, accounted for, LIX. 414.

Olivarez, Cardinal, account of an interview of, with Sixtus V., LVIII. 387,

Olivi, opinion on fossil remains by, noticed, XLIII, 419.

Olympia, present appearance of, LIX. 237. Olympic Games, description of, and remarks on the, LI. 42, 43.

- race-horse, observations on the training, &c., of the, XLIX. 381, note.

Omaguas, notice of the island of, LVII.

Omai, his assertion that the priests of Tahiti have a sacred language not supported by facts, XLIII. 2.

-, XLVI. 4.

Oman, position of the province of, XLII.

Omar, an Arabian writer, his work on the retreat of the sea, noticed, XLIII. 419.

Omicron, observations on the star, L. 9. Ommerchans, account of the establishment for beggars at, XLI. 539.

Omura, the Prince of, LVI. 426.

On, the, of Scripture, Heliopolis, XLIII. 149.

Oncas, the, of South America, described, LVII. 26.

O'Neale, the Irish rebel, anecdote of, LVII. 238.

D'Neil, Shane, date of his rebellion, LVI. 226-origin, 226

Onslow, Admiral, letter of Sir Edward Pellew to, LV. 144.

-, Mr. Speaker, anecdote of, L. 247. -, anecdote of, LVI.

389.

Ooch, character of the town of, LII. 373. Ooda, Prince of Mewar, account of, XLVIII. 25.

Opah, LVIII. 357 See King-fish.

Opera; remarks on the opera at Frankfort, LII, 222, 223.

Ophelia, the character of, a creation of Shakspeare, LI. 461, 462.

Ophrah, the, of Scripture, deciphered as Vaphres or Apries on Egyptian monuments, XLIII. 154.

Ophthalmia, how caused in Egypt, LIX. 180-unknown in the Desert, 180.

Opie, Mr., his character as a painter, L. 79.

Opinion, observations on, XLVIII. 242. , all power ultimately rests upon, LI. 312.

Opinions de Napoléon sur divers sujets de Politique et d'Administration, recueillies par un Membre de son Conseil d'Etat, et recit de quelques evénemens de l'Epoque, par le Baron Pelet (de la Lozère), reviewed, LVIII. 473-497. See Napoleon in Council.

Opity, Joshua, some notice of, LVIII. 381.

Opium, remarks on use of, among the Chinese, L. 445, note-traffic in, characterized, 456, 461 - the passion of Chinese sailors for, LI. 471.

proportion of, to whole imports into China, LVI. 518.1

, use of, among the manufacturing population of England, LVII. 422.

Oporto, picture of Marshal Soult's flight from, XLVII. 135.

remarks on the siege of, LIV. 191, 192-loss of life during it, 193.

, not built in a hollow, LVII. 521, and note-Wellington's attempt to force the passage of the Douro at, 531, note -Wellington why detained at, in May 1809, 536-real circumstances of the French retreat from, 537.

, the bishop of, Colonel Napier's charges against, refuted, LVI. 210-213
-interview of Von Decken with, described, 213-results, 214-his views on assuming the government, 214-General Anstruther's interview with, 215.

Opper banjoost, in Japanese, what, LII. 313.

Oppidans, the, at Eton, who, explained, LII. 141-the date of their first admission to the institution, 147-their number, 147.

Optics, peculiarly an inductive science, XLV. 395.

Orange Association, origin of the, LVI. 231-dissolution, 241-extent of, at that time, 242-sketch of the address of, in 1835, 242, 243-its character previous to dissolution, 243.

Orations, the, of Cicero, their general character, LIL 81-five, out of the six against Verres, never spoken, 81.

Oratorical talent, remarks on the dearth of. in the Reformed Parliament of Great Britain, L. 286, note.

Orators, the, of ancient Rome, employed short-hand writers, LII. 67-causes of

their number and excellence, 79-hustings-orators, 82-Cicero's rank among Roman orators, 87.

Orators, British, age of the entrance on public life of, and remarks on, L. 285,

Oratory, the cause of its cultivation in ancient Rome explained, LII. 79-the Asiatic style of, 80-the Demosthenic, 80, 81-Cicero's treatise on, characterized 81-comparison between ancient and modern British oratory, 81, 82-cause of the decline of, in ancient Rome, 92,

Orauz Kilige, a Turcoman, L1I. 40—his perfidy, 40—feats of his horse, 44.

Orbiston, account of a working community formed at, near Glasgow, XLI. 364.

Orbits, observations on the actual form of the planetary, XLVII, 541. Ord, W. H., Esq., his Dialogue on Election

by Ballot, reviewed, XLV. 252, et sey. See Reform, Parliamentary.

Ordenança, the, of Portugal, what, explained, LVII. 514, note-early establishment of, 514, note.

Orders, the General, of the Duke of Wellington, by Lieut.-Colonel Gurwood, the practical utility of the work, LI.

Ordination, 'anecdote of an episcopal, LVII. 285.

, has never been held by the Church of England to be affected by a difference on points of discipline, or even of doctrine, L. 522, 523.

Ordnance, statement of the annual charge of the, of England, XLI. 505. Ordonio, LII. 23,

Ordonnances of July 25, the French, considered, XLVIII. 257.

Oreile, what, explained, XLV. 479, note. Orellana, Signor, his adventures in Spanish America, LVII. 1-his merits as

a traveller, 2. Orense, importance of the bridge of, in Sir John Moore's retreat on Corunna, LVI. 478, 479,

Orfila, an instance of monomania related by, noticed, XLIX. 184.

Orford, Lord, character of his Portraits of Royal and Noble Authors, XLII. 330. , Earl of, his racing transactions, noticed, XLIX. 423.

, Lord, observations on his conduct respecting the removal of Lord Grenville from the Administration, in 1744,

Organic remains, controversy on, XLIII

Organs, of animals, remarks on the modi-

fice 313 Organ aus con

lity 11 Orien Ori cor

> of. of, its its fro

> > tio

no

Mu

the sti Orig Sc Origi rev th co

au

ste

L

M 44 to of 45 of ed 80

sp

an tu re ro 45 th 45 at 45 di

of or of 45 vi 46 115

m

fications of, in different species, XLI.

Organs, of animals, the causes which may augment, diminish, or modify them, considered, XLVII. 115-this mutabi lity restrained by laws and limits, 115.

Oriental Fund, the, its object, LI. 97-Oriental literature not relished in this

country, 98, 99.

- literature, opinions of Sir Thomas Munro on, XLIII.84-and on the study of, 110, note,

Translation Committee, notice

of, LI. 96-99.

Fund Association, its character, XLI. 86-observations on its translation of the Sorrows of Han, from the Chinese, 86-other publications and proceedings of the Association noticed, 120.

-, remarks on the valuable works sent out by this institution, XLIII. 392, and note. Origen, his remark on the authenticity of

Scripture, XLIII. 197.

Original, The, by Thomas Walker, 1835, reviewed, LV. 445-487-character of the author, 445, 446 - humorous account of himself, 446-remarks, 447author's account of results of an abstemious diet, 447 - resemblance to Lord Herbert of Cherbury, 447, 448-M. de Fitzjames, 448-Walker on faith, 449-cure for rheumatism, 449-how to know a flat, 449, 450-narrow escape of Mr. Walker, 450-plan of his work, 450, 451-an unpaid writer, what, 451 what the staple of the book, 451-art of dining and giving dinners how treated, 451, 452-aristology, what, 452solitary dinners, care to be taken respecting, 452-anecdotes of Mr. Hook and Sir Hercules Langrish, 452-punctuality necessary, 452-the poetry of a repast, 453-inconvenience of numerous attendants, 453-wine-drinking, 453-455-further inconvenience, 455the author's conclusions dissented from, 455, 456—the golden number of guests at a dinner, 456-mode of choosing, 456-variety of wines, 456-success of dinners, 456, 457-Mr. Rogers's mode of lighting a dining-room, 457, noteon delicacies at dinner, 458-instances of huge appetites, 458, 459-vegetables, 459-mode of choosing a cook, 459vividness of the author's descriptions, 460-a dinner in the Temple, 460names of the party, 461-the author's moral therefrom, 461-followed up by

r

the reviewer, 462-soup, 462-fish, 462 -cod, how to be dressed, 462, 463-Dutch sauce, 463-salmon where best, 463-best mode of cooking perch, 463 -bleeding pike, 463-Mr. Jones of the White Hart, Salisbury, 463, note-eels where in perfection, 463, 464-red mullet, 464-dories, 464-Mr. Groves of Charing Cross, 464 — the poachard, 464, 465—ruffs and reeves, 465—anecdote of, 465-estimation of, in Yorkshire, 465-Talleyrand's fondness for, 466-merits of Fisher, of Duke-street, 466-sea-gulls, 466, note - merits of Morell, of Piccadilly, 467-leg of mutton how ought to be served, 467-bon mot of Charles Lamb, 467—rounds of beef where to be had best, 467—anecdotes, 467-boiled edgebone of beef, 468-anecdote of Pope, the actor, 468 -best places for beef-steaks, 468-partridge-pie how to be made, 469-roast turbot, 469-roast pig, 469, 470-on what depends the delicacy of, 470of salads, 470, 471—puddings and tarts, 471—plum-pudding seldom enough boiled, 471—green apricot-pudding, 471-beaf-steak pudding, 471-rule for wines at dinner, 471, 472 - Price's punch, 472 - anecdote of Theodore Hook, 472, 473-Mr. Walker's omission as to sherry at dinner, 473-importance of dinners, 473, 474-decline of festivity consequent on Municipal Reform, 474—Old Bailey dinners, 474, 475-dinners in the Inns of Court, 475, 476-consumption of sack, 476-Mr. Jekyll, 476-effects of dinners on state affairs, 476, 477 - Lord Palmerston's cook, 477 - Tories not dinner-givers, 477, 478-Canning's dinners, 478-Mr. Walker's treatment of the arts of health and travelling, 478—the 'basket system,' 479-Count Charles de Mornay's system at a table d'hôte, 479advantages of clubs, 479, 480 -Athenæum Club, 480-which club most expensive, 480-cheapest, 480-anecdute of the Duke of Wellington, 480of Talleyrand, 480-origin of the Travellers' Club, 481-the Alfred, 481time how spent previous to institution of clubs, 481, 482-effect of late sittings of House of Commons, 482-true character of the Carlton Club, 482, 483 -Mr. Walker's three principles of government, 483-ochlocracy, 483, 484-Waiker on Reform, 484, 485-vices of centralization, 485, 486-respect for the author of The Original, 487. Original Letters, Manuscripts, and State

ORI

Papers, collected by W. Upcott, reviewed, LVIII. 414-464. See Manners of the 11th and 12th Centuries.

Origines Biblicæ, reviewed, LII. 496-519. See Beke.

Orio, the, number of ruined bridges on, LIV. 216, 217.

Orkney Isles, erosive power of the sea on the, XLIII. 441.

-, Patrick Stewart, Earl of, the picture of a feudal tyrant, XLIV. 456. Orlando Furioso, The, early popularity of,

LVIII. 49-its character, 49-51. -, of Ariosto, character of the style of poetry in, LII. 165.

Innamorata, notice of the, of Boiardo, LVIII. 48,

Orleans, Regent Duke of, observations on his financial operations, XLI. 495.

--, Due d', fête given by, XLIII. 575-position of, 593, 594.

remarks on the conspiracy for transferring the crown of France to the House of, XLVIII. 273.

Ormond, the Duke of, his views respect-ing the Romanists of Ireland, LVI.

374, and note.

Ornithology, American, works relating to, reviewed, XLVII. 332 — an accurate knowledge of natural history rarely advanced by the publication of general systems, 332-necessity for a division of labour and a clear system of arrangement, 332-334, et seq.-advantage of a natural classification of animals, 335observations on the emigrations of birds, 340-and on the influence of climate in changing the external character of the feathered race, 341-no philosophical illustration yet given to ornithology, 341-the extent of our knowledge of American birds, stated, 343-no region out of Europe of which we possess so correct an ornithological knowledge as of the United States, 344-the three writers to whom we owe this debt not Americans, 344 - Alexander Wilson, 344-Charles Lucien Buonaparte, 345 -Mr. Audubon, 346, et seq.-brief investigation of the probable amount of the species of birds in North America, 352-Mr. Jefferson's list, 352-Mr. Wm. Bartram's, 352-additions made by Drs. Belknap, Barton, and Williams, 352statement of Linnæus, 352 - observations on the real and apparent additions made since the time of Linnæus, 353 statement of the number of birds in Europe, 353—classification of the species of Europe and North America, 354 -comparative view of the genera of

Europe and of North America, 354. note-grouse the only species belonging exclusively to Britain, 355-observations relative to the geographical distribution of birds, 356-collections of the birds of Hudson's Bay, noticed, 361-names of the species observed in the North Georgian Islands, 362, note -the birds of Greenland, 363-and in the interior of the fur-countries, 364birds not to be classed under the denominations of resident and migratory, and why, 364-difficult to ascertain whether the individuals of the species which breed in the higher latitudes are the same that retire farthest southward during winter, 365.

Ornithorhynchus, the, what, explained,

LVI. 47, note.

Oro, the god of the South Sea Islanders. XLIII. 3-causes a war, 3-worshipped by Pomare II., 3-and the chief's of the Leeward Islands, 8-its temples and altars destroyed, 21-its body laid at Pomare's feet, 22—converted into a post in his kitchen, 22—riven up for fuel, 22-account of the mythology of,

Oropaa, the. a people of the South Sea Islands, XLIII. 16-their successful-

wars with other tribes, 16.

Orpheus, geological theory in the hymns of, XLIII. 418-estimation of the annus magnus by, 418.

the original of the Works and Days of Hesiod, XLVII. 7.

Orsova, shallowness of the Danube between Moldova and, LIV. 481-manners of, 485, 486,

Ortoghrul, the father of Osman, account of, XLIX. 288.

Osbaldeston, Mr., his customs while hunting Leicestershire, XLVII. 224.

Osborn, Sir George, his testimony to Wraxall's accuracy, LVII, 483 - rebutted, 484-486. Osborne, his description of James I. of

England, XLI, 56. the character of his Chronicles,

stated, XLII. 287.

-, Mr., XLVI. 62. Osiris, period of his history, XLIII. 123 -taught the Egyptians many useful arts, 123-slain by a stratagem, 123worshipped by the early inhabitants of Meroe, 129-worshipped by Arabians, 129-the invention of tillage ascribed to, 130-his grave in Abydus, 131red-haired men sacrificed at the tomb of, 137.

Osirt tor 116 Osler

rev wa of gre mil trac affi fan and pla Ex

mil mer Ext birt tion the sea. -dmas tain

lew

his

mai

by !

mer

exp flex 135 135 135 Cha Lor wic to B city

one on | 136 spat reco hie Osle of r note

Bur

emp com rejo kille man mar 138

138 resp chel Ositesen I., his place in Egyptian history, LIII. 115—account of his reign, 116.

Osler, Edward, his Life of Lord Exmouth, reviewed, LV. 129-173-Mr. Osler's want of fairness as to the circumstances of the publication, 129-in what degree sanctioned by Lord Exmouth's family, 129-assertions of Mr. Osler contradicted. 120-value of the work how affected by wanting the sanction of the family, 129, 130-Osler's merits, 130-and faults and omissions, 130, 131plan of the review, 131-origin of Lord Exmouth, stated, 131-name of his family, 131, note-notice of remarkable members of it, 131-patrimony of Lord Exmouth's father, 131-station, 131birth of Lord Exmouth, 131-education, 131-advantage of education to the young sailor, 131, 122-he goes to sea, 132-account of Captain Stott, 132 -dismissal of Cole and Pellew, 132magnanimity of latter, 132, 133-Captain Pownoll, 133-seamanship of Pellew, 133-anecdote of a frolic, 133his courage in saving lives, 133-remarks on the humanity often displayed by British sailors, 133-skill and judgment of Pellew, 134-is detached on an expedition, 134-rebuilding of The In-Rexible, 134-The Carlton schooner, 134, 135-Pellew succeeds to the command, 135-account of his brilliant conduct, 135-panegyric of the sailors, 135-Sir Charles Douglas's approbation, 135-Lord Howe's, 135-the Earl of Sandwich's letter to him, 135-is attached to Burgoyne's army, 135-in', what capacity and with what results, 135, 136-Burgoyne's letter to him, 136-makes one of a council of war, 136-remarks on his youth, 136-his offers rejected, 136—sent home with Burgoyne's despatches, 136, 137—Sir Guy Carleton's recommendation of him, 137-event on his passage home, 137 - omission of Osler's regretted, 137-Pellew's mode of retaking a victualling-ship, 137, and note-obtains his lieutenancy, but is not employed in action, and why, 137—becomes lieutenant of The Licorne, 137 rejoins Captain Pownoll, 137-who is killed in action, 138-Pellew made commander of The Hazard, sloop, 138-remarks on his conduct in The Pelican, 138-letter from Lord Keppel, quoted, 138-made post-captain, 138-in what respect fortunately, 138-marries, 138-anecdotes of him on board The Winchelsea, 138, 139-his humanity, 140-

í

t

f

8,

ıf

OSL

comes home and takes to farming, 140 appointed to The Nymphe, 140-action with The Cleopatra, 140-knighted, 140 generosity to Madame Mullon, 140, 141-service in The Arethusa, 141-note of Sir John Warren, 141-commands the second frigate-squadron, 141-posts to town, 141-and why, 141, 142-reconnoitres Brest, 142-removes to The Indefatigable, 142-why ordered into the Tagus, 142-his conduct, 142-the risks stated to which he exposes himself, 142-narrow escape related, 142, 143-heroic exploit, 143-modesty of notice of this in The Indefatigable's journal, 144-and of his letter to Admiral Onslow, 144, 145-honours bestowed on him, 145-his patronage of Captain Coghlan, 145-Osler's omission of Lord Exmouth's letters, 145-his account of the affair of The Dutton, 146-depreciation of his exertions, 146-refuted by Northcote's account from the spot, 146-148-account of various actions in The Indefatigable, 148 - his share in the blockade of Brest, 149-anecdote, 149 the attempt on Ireland, 149-action with a two-decker, 149-151-fate of The Droits de l'Homme, 151-numbers saved from the vessel, 151, 152-number of cruisers taken by Sir Edward's squadron, 152-his noble conduct to the crew of La Vaillante, 152-Sir Edward re moved to The Impétueux, 152-Osler's negligence remarked, 152, note - account of the mutiny in The Indefatigable, 153-dispositions of the crew of The Impétueux, 153-account of the mutiny of, 153, 154-Sir Edward's firmness, 154three of the mutineers hung, 154, 155his conduct in the expedition against Ferrol, 155-peace of Amiens, 155-is returned M.P. for Barnstaple, 155-his politics and attachment to Lord Sidmouth, 155-appointed to The Tonnant, 155-blockades Ferrol, 156-cause of his recall, 156-defence of Lord St. Vincent, 156-its weight with Mr. Pitt, 156-Pellew's rhetorical powers, 156appointed commander-in-chief in the East Indian Seas, 156-Osler's misrepresentation of a critical affair, 156, 157 -Pellew's disobedience to orders, 157 -successful, 157-recaptures Captain Bergeret, 158-burns a Dutch squadron at Java, 158-protects commerce, 158saves The Culloden from two fires, 158, 159-his coolness, 159-is selected to command the North Sea Squadron, 159 anecdote told by Osler, contradicted, 159, 160-succeeds to the Mediterranean command, 160-remarks on its importance, 160-Osler's imperfect information respecting it, 160-a Cabinet Minister's declaration of Pellew's statesmanship, 160 - good fortune, 161created Baron Exmouth, 161-circumstances of his receiving the Order of the Bath, 161-returns to the Mediterranean. 161-lands at Marseilles, 161gratitude of the people, 161, 162—the Barbary cruisers, 162—the impolicy of England's interfering with them, 163lucky accident at Tunis, 163-conduct at Algiers, 163, 164-extent of his instructions, 164-massacre at Bona, 164 -consequences of it, 165-the number of ships he takes against Algiers, 165lofty trait of moral courage, 166-his distinguished bravery at Algiers, 166-M. Salame's description of his behaviour, 166, 167-results of the bombardment of Algiers, 167, 168-Lord Exmouth's own account of the affair, 168, 169-is created a viscount, 169-gains other honours, 169-is appointed commander-in-chief of the Plymouth station, 170-account of the length of his service, 170 - retires from naval services, 170-attends the House of Lords, 170-account of his politics, 170, 171
his sagacity, 171-death, 172-religious principles, 172, 173.

Osler, Edward, LVII. 363. See Church Rates

Osman, Prince of Timbuctoo, remarks relative to, XLII. 457.

Osmanischen Reiches, Geschichte des, durch Joseph von Hammer, reviewed, XLIX. See Turkish Empire.

Osmond, Lord, remarks on the character of. in Mr. Morier's Ayesha, Ll. 485,

Osorchon, the Zerah of 2 Chron. xiv. 9,

XLIII. 153. Osprey, its geographical position, XLVII. 356.

Osselin, M., his politics and fate, LV.

Ostend, character of the town of, LII.

Ostrich, its geographical position, stated, XLVII. 356.

O'Sullivan, Father John, notice of, LVI. 387, 388.

Osymandyas, a famous Egyptian king, XLIII. 133 — identified with a compound Ousi-mandoui, 135-his palace the Ramesseion, 135.

Otaheite, voluptuousness of, XLV. 70ought not to be spelt Tahiti, and why, 85-Christianity in what state there, OUS

85, 86-morals of the females, 87-occupations, 87-trial of thieves in, 87anecdote of the court, 87, 88.

Otavi, Marquess of, a sufferer by the South American revolution, XLIII. 160. Othello, the tragedy of, its rank in Shakspeare's dramatic works, L111. 89, 92.

Othman, account of his first invasion of Nicomedia, XLIX. 288-and of his love-adventure with Malhatun, 289his dream, 289-observations on his ambitious and fiery spirit, 289.

Otho III., the Emperor, account of his inspection of the remains of Charle-

magne, LV. 3.

-, Lucius Roscius, the real purport of his lex theatralis, LII. 81. Otomacs, the, expedients of, for food, LII.

Otter, the, habits of, stated. LVI. 320. Ottimer, M., who, explained, LVIII.

Otto, of Wittelsbach, Palatine of Bava-

ria, LI. 316. , M., real nature of his mission to

England, LVIII. 489. Ottoman Empire, remarks on the tottering condition of, XLI. 448.

-, the only guarantees for the future existence of, stated, XLIX. 283.

- Porte, the, XLIII. 495-conditions of the London Treaty with, 496-- declarations of, 500 - rupture 500 with, 502-arrangement proposed by, 516--conferences with, and conduct of, on the Greek question, 517-553.

Ottomans, caricature description of a battle between the, and the Greeks, XLI. 455.

Oto, a name of Pomare II. XLIII. 3. Sec Pomare II.

Oudot-Manoury, Madame, her daring genius, LIX. 413, note.

Oulton, Yorkshire, the birth-place of Dr. Bentley, XLVI. 121. Ouse, valley of the, observations on the

contents of the strata of, XLVII. 124. Ouseley, William Gore, his Remarks on the Staristics and Political Institutions of the United States, reviewed, XLVIII. 507 -character of the work, 507, 508-reasons for suspecting him as a political authority, 522.

Ousi-Mandoui, a compound identified with Osymandyas, XLIII. 135.

Ousirei, notice of the tomb of, XLIII. 138.

1., decay of the catacomb of, LIII. 108, note - where situate, 125 -described, 125, 126.

Outli 47 hu Gi sta the At

> nis 45

pa 45 Pe adi Ale cra dit sul att vio

sul

ing

his

-1

na, hov me lus -1 cul in Cai -6 the ter wit pey

fae sen --sup Gar mei 466 the bari 467 ded

pop only 469 app . 1 pres

sion

the crac like

Overse

OUT

e

ľ

s

S

.

10

i.

Ι.

a-

to

ıg

10

X.

n-

6-

re

of,

ks,

3.

Dr.

the

the

the

507

rea-

ical

fied

III.

of.

125

4.

Outlines of History, reviewed, XLV. 450-471-Plato's account of the origin of human souls, 450-experience of the Greeks in government, 450-transition state of the present age, 451-object of the reviewer, 45!-earliest form of the Athenian government, 451-establishment of the archons, 451, 452 -decennial archons, 452 - annual archons, 452-Soion's legislation, 452-the Areopagus, 452-merits of his constitution, 452, 453-effect of changes made by Pericles in it, 453-and why, 454-his administration, 454 -- Cleon's, 454 Alcibiades's, 454, 455-rule of aristocracy, how broken at Rome, 455-condition under the new system, 455-results of influx of wealth, 455, 456attempts of Tiberius Gracchus, 456violation of the tribuneship, 457-results, 457-nature of history of following century, 457—Caius Gracchus, 457his measures, 457-and death, 457, 458 -Marius, 458-Sylla, 458, 459-Cinna, 459-state of parties, 459-Sylla, how becomes master of Rome, 460-his measures, 460-abdication, 460-Catullus 460-Metellus, 460-Pompey, 460 -Hortensius, 461-Lepidus and Lucullus, 461-value of Cicero's suffrage in favour of his party, 461—and of-Cato's, 461—ambition of Lepidus, 462 —Sertorian war, 462—Pompey joins the democrats, and why, 462-character of Julius Cæsar, 463 - connexion with the democrats, 463, 464-Pompey's arrogance, 464-opposed by Crassus, 464-who unites with Cæsar, 464-'as triumvirate, 464-measures of the senate, 464-violation of the laws, 465 why Cæsar could not yet assume supreme power, 465—is appointed to Gaul, 465—Pompey's domestic govern-ment, 465, 466—Pompey sole consul. 466—his arrogance, 466—politics of the ancient families, 467-influx of barbarians, 467-re-action against Cæsar, 467-Caligula, 467, 468-lesson to be deduced from the history of the subversion of ancient governments, 468 opular will, what, 468-effects of unlimited concession to, 468, 469-what only can secure the happiness of society, 469-changes of ancient, may be fairly applied to modern, times, and why, 470 - advantages and disadvantages of representative system, 470 - motive of the reviewer, 470-danger from demoeracy to the constitution, 471-liberty like oxygen, and why, 471.

Overseers, observations on a ruinous

OWE

practice of, in providing employment for the poor, XLVIII. 322.

Overseers and Vestrymen in agricultural parishes, stated to be mostly tenants at will, L. 358.

Ovidius, Publius, sketch of the doctrines of

Pythagoras by, XLIII.418.

his writings steeped in defilement, LII. 72—his versification, 74—the first example of a corrupt style of poetry. 74—remarks on each of his works, 74,75—his conduct in exile, 85. Oviedo, Cosme de, inventor of playbills,

LIX. 72.

—, Fernandez, his observations on the courage of the humming-bird,

XLVII. 359.

Owen, Captain, W. F. W., his Narrative of Voyages to explore the Shores of Africa, Arabia, and Madagascar, reviewed, L. 121-Africa less explored than other regions, 122-a fertile field fo 1the gratification of curiosity and adventure, 122 -its geography incomplete 122-ob-ject of Captain Owen's expedition, 122 -character of the work, 123-the Captain's instructions, 124-Delagoa Bay, 124-Zooloo or Hollontontes, 125-Bay of Natal, 125-barbarities of the Chief Chaka, 126-hippopotami, 126-sickness amongst the officers and crew, 127 -death of Captain Lechmere, 127-instance of the effect of singing in soothing extreme pain, 128-river expeditions the cause of the ravages by sickness, 128-expedition to the Quilimane, 129 description of the residents, 130-Chaponga, 130-Donna Pascoa, 130-Senna, 131-Mozambique, 132-moral tone of society in, 132—curious pheno-menon, 133—Quilimane, 134—pheno-menon of the 'rollers,' 134—Sofala, 135—the Bazaruta Islands, 136—Ibo. 136-Muskat, 136-Zanzibar, 136-Pemba, 136-Melinda, 137-Mombas, 137-Madagascar, 139-return to Delagoa Bay, 139-results of the expedition, 141.

Owen, Mr., forms a working community near Pittsburg in America, XLI. 363 account of his proceedings and of the success of his scheme, 363, et seg. 443.——, Robert, remarks on the disposition

and intentions of, XLV. 208.

, Sir Edward, XLVI. 59.
, Sir William, XLII. 222.

Owenists, the fallacy of their doctrines, in regard to the co-operative principle, exposed, XLVII. 409.

Owenites, the effects of the doctrines of the, stated, XLVI. 582.

OWH

Owhyhee, volcano of Kirauea at, XLIII. 454.

Owl, the short-eared, where found, XLVII. 357.

Oxburgh Hall, date of the erection of, XLV, 492.

Oxford, account of James I.'s visit to the university of, XLI. 69.

——, the Black Assize at, notice of,

XLVIII. 347. Oxford as it is, 1834, reviewed, LII. 128,

et seq. See Education. Oxford in 1834, a Satire, reviewed, LII.

128, et seq. See Education.

—, the University of, grounds of resistance of, to abolition of subscription,
LIX. 476, 477—principle of the struggle respecting Dr. Hampden, 477, 478.

of, the most opulent literary institutions of Europe, Ll. 503—why the scene of the contest between James II. and the Established Church, 503, 504—the Dissenters' claim for admission to, 519, and note—the reason why Dissenters are not

PAG

ticed

of ap

acco

forg

the .

Ezdi

verse

repre

of Cl

Anto

of, o

of pl

heatl

faith,

cause

cretis

40-

41-1

Celsu

ingly

then

paga

fully

of th

cause

high t

Tschi Chris

object his tl

reign.

the c

specti

note-

tian e

tine's

showe

Ludi!

his ab

46-F

47—Y bably

Pagar

values

in Ro

47-p

Pagar

tween

Tschi

by wh

why,

streng

to the

what

Pagar

tives f

Qui

-how

-wha

-omi

excluded by the ancient constitution of, 520-522, the Oxford practice of subscription to the thirty-mine articles, 522—a petition for removing it presented in 1772, and rejected, 522—Fox and Burke voting with the majority, 522—the tutors of Oxford required to instruct the undergraduate in the meaning of the articles, 523—Oxford hospitality, 173—remarks on the state of Oxford university generally, 173—on the system of tuition there, 172, 175, 176—on the proper criterion of admissibility to, 176, 177—character of the professors of, in 1834, 177.

Oxford, the Earl of, pretexts of Bolingbroke's quarrel with, LIV. 380.

Oxlee, Rev. Mr., letters from Heber to, XLIII. 391.

²Oξυς, primary, and metaphorical meanings of, LVII. 90.
Oxus, the ancient, what now called, LII.

Oxus, the ancient, what now called, LII. 396—its size, 403.
Oxygenated acids, XLIII. 307.

Oysters, doubts expressed as to their unseasonableness at certain parts of the year, LIV. 131.

Ρ.

Pa, pe, po, meaning of, in Welsh, LVII.

Pachitea, the, latitude of confluence of, with the Ucayali, LVII. 22.

Pachomius, St., his hostility to dancing,

Pachomius, St., his hostility to dancing, noticed, XLIX. 61.

Pacific Ocean, statement of the depth of the, XLVII. 552.

Narrative of a Voyage to the Pacific Ocean and Behring's Straits, Syc., reviewed, XLV. 57-97. See Beechey, Captain W. F.

Packington, Sir John, his speech on the Peerage Bill of 1719, LVII. 348—his extraction, 349.

Pacuvius, the difficulty of forming a judgment of his real merits, LII. 59—his coarseness, 60—his satires. 66—his estimate of Roman oratory, 79.

Padan Aram, the question of the situation of, LII. 507-509.

Padua, statement of the consumption of gold in, XLIII. 289.

Padul, the height of, called the Last Sigh of the Moor, XLIII. 79.

Paganisme; Mons. A. Beugnot's Histoire de la Destruction du Paganisme, reviewed, LVII. 29-68—force of arguments in favour of Christianity from its

rapid spread, 29-value of Tertullian's evidence, 29, 30—universality of the argument, 30—sometimes pressed too far, 31-why unimportant to inquire when the majority of the Roman Empire became Christians, 30, 31-object of De Tschirner and M. Beugnot, 31-eomparison of the works, 31-his work why left unfinished by Tschirner, 31-his merits as an historian, 32—extent of his performance, 32-what its most valuable part, 32 - the point of time at which Beugnot commences, 33-charac ter of his work on the Jews of the West of Europe, 33-execution of the Histoire du Paganisme, 33 - duration of strife between Christianity and Paganism, 33-Tschirner's division of it, 33 -he completed how much of that division, 33-under the Antonines the Roman world was apparently Pagan, 33, 34-date of Christian churches becoming public buildings, 34—proof that Nero's persecution was confined to Rome, 34 character of the persecution of Domitian, 34-Trajan's apparently provincial, 31 -state of Christianity subsequently, 35 when the first collision of, with the Imperial government, 35-causes of this not yet explained, 35-important fact no-

PAG

ticed by Tschirner, 35-Tertullian's mode of apology, 35-object of The Apocalypse according to Tschirner, 35-number of forgeries of prophetic writings under the Antonines, 36-the Third Book of Ezdras, 36-doctrine of the Millennium, 36-its effects, 36-Christian Sibylline verses characterised, 36-38-Nero rerepresented as Antichrist, 38-progress of Christianity in the period between the Antonines and Dioclesian, 38-influence of, on heathenism, 38-amalgamation of philosophy with, 39-difference of heathenism under Julian from the old faith, 39-Lucian's writings, 39, 40cause of persecution of Decius, 40-syncretism of Heliogabalus and Severus, 40-character of the new Platonism, 41-where traceable, 41-opinions of Celsus, 41, 42-Eastern religions unwillingly admitted into the system of heathenism, 42-peculiar character of the paganism of this period has not yet been fully developed, 42-narrow influence of the Egyptian Platonism, 42-how caused, 42, 43-its objects, 43-what a high testimony to the success of Christianity, 43-fidelity and candour of Tschirner, 44-what the antagonists of Christianity in the West, 44-principal object of M. Beugnot, 44-quality of his theory, 44-commences with what reign, 45-how Constantine promoted the cause of Christianity, 45-his respectful language on Paganism, 45, note—what the general model of Christian churches, 45—extent of Constantine's patronage, 45—where most openly showed his contempt for Paganism, 45 -omission of the celebration of the Ludi Seculares, 45, 46-consequences of his absence from the Capitoline Games, 46-Rome the centre of Paganism, 46, 47-Roman Catholic writers have probably dissembled the strength of the Pagan party there, 47-Beugnot undervalues the importance of the Christians in Rome, 47-examination of Crispus, 47—pasquinade upon his execution, 47 -what principally tended to strengthen Paganism in Rome, 47-contrast between the manner of Beugnot and Tschirner, 47-strength of Paganism, by whom probably underrated, 47—and why, 47 — Beugnot underrates the strength of the Christians in Rome, 47 -how Constantine gave an advantage to the enemies of Christianity, 47what tended principally to strengthen Paganism in Rome, 47—probable motives for foundation of Constantinople, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

PAG

47, 48-anecdote of the event, 48-religious character of reigns of Constantine and his successors, 48, 49-toleration for both religions under Julian, 49 -nature of the Paganism he attempted to establish, 49, 50-in what degree persecuted the Christians, 50-his attempt ill considered, 50-Valentinian proclaims freedom of religious worship, 50-how treats the Pagan priests, 50persecution of Paganism under him and Valens, 50, 51-Rome still in appearance a Pagan city, 51-number of temples and ædiculæ, 51-greater part of Italy still Pagan, 51-rural districts long Pagan, 51, 52-what greatly retarded progress of Christianity there, 52-Beugnot's ardent pursuit of theory, 52, note-effect of monastic institutions, 52-St. Martin, 52-results of the reign of Gratian and Theodosius, 52-Beugnot adds little to Gibbon's description of the abolition of Paganism, 52, 53influence of St. Ambrose, 53-national characters of different prelates of the age, contrasted, 53, 54-sketch of character of St. Ambrose, 54-of St. Augustine, 54—respectability of the Pagan leaders, 54-praise of Beugnot's development of the character of Prætextatus, 54-his virtues and early death, 54 -superior power of Symmachus as an orator, 54-effect of Gratian's first act, 55-removal of the statue of Victory, 55-consequences, 55, 56-his confiscation of property of Pagan temples, 56— what among the last acts of the Pontifex Maximus, 56-Pagan priesthood, how maintained, 56, 57 - Eugenius Emperor, 57-religious reaction, 57-Eugenius at Milan, 57-why not easy to restore the sacerdotal property, 57, 58—effect of victory of Theodosius, 58—Paganism why had no martyrs, 58—Theodosius how uses his victory, 58—Beugnot questions the story of the rejection of Jupiter by a majority of the senate, 58 -discussion of the question, 59-results of Theodosius's victory, 59 - why the public sacrifices ceased in Rome, but continued in the provinces, 59-idolatry not wholly destroyed, 60-Claudian's elevation of the Emperor among the stars, 60-on the few notices in Pagan writers of the progress of Christianity, 60-Christians probably did not erase allusions of this kind, 60, 61-Claudian's silence, why very remarkable, 61, 62date fixed by Beugnot for final abrogation of Paganism, 62-this how effected, 62, 63-edict of exclusion of Pagans

f, 22 ed ed et

rd son to, of,

to,

ins

of

II.

an's
arfar,
hea
beDr.
comwhy
his

f his
ralune at
aracWest
Hisn of
ugan-

t, 33 divie Ron, 33, ming Vero's 34 nitian,

ly, 35 h the of this act no-

PAG

from public offices, 63-conduct of Generides, 63 - edict repealed, 63-the Pagan pseudo-emperor Attalus, 63singular spectacle, 63-magic resorted to against Alaric, 63-his capture of Rome, how ruinous to Paganism, 63 -what has preserved the antiquities of Rome, 64-liberty of conscience first invaded by whom, 64-nature of Pa-ganism, 64-proofs that country districts of Italy were still Pagan in fifth century, 64 - character of Paganism under Valentinian III., 64, 65-Merobaudes, 65-inclination of Anthemius to restore Paganism, 65, 66-the Lupercalia, by whom suppressed, 66-Paganism how allowed to perish, 66-why Christianity began to Paganise, 66-Beugnot's naiveté, 66—progress of worship of the Virgin in Sicily, 66, 67—what the last temple used for Pagan worship in Italy, 67—Paganism in Gaul, 67—why difficult to ascertain period of total change in northern countries of Europe, 67-what important part of the history wanting, 67-gradual development of art under Christianity, 67-effect of heathenism on art, 67hopes that a history of the fall of heathen, and rise of Christian, art may be produced, 68.

Pages, M., an observation of, noticed, XLVIII. 255.

Paget, Lord, a coincidence in the conduct of the present, and the Lord Paget of the days of Clarendon, noticed, XLVII.

General, his conduct at the battle

of Corunna, LVI. 488.

Pagodas, the nine-storied, of China, by whom built, LVI. 504. Paine (Tom), part played by, XLIII. 202.

observations of the Rev. Robert Hall in regard to, XLVIII. 112. Painters, observations on the errors of some, in depicting animals, XLVII.

Painters, Sculptors, and Architects, Lives of the most eminent British, by Allan Cunningham, reviewed, L. 56-general character of the work, 56-the art of painting in Italy indigenous, 57-in England, the art, and its professors, at first imported, 57-Holbien, 57-taste and well-directed liberality of Charles I., 57 -Rubens and Vandyke, 57-Lely and Kneller, 58-Cooper and the two Olivers, 58-Hudson and his rivals, 58-Hogarth, 58 - the complaint against the 'ignorant cognoscenti,' examined, 61-a project for establishing an aca-

PAL

demy of art in England, noticed, 62remarks on the exhibition of the Orleans Gallery, 62-difference between the encouragement of artists and the encouragement of art, 63—Reynolds, 64—ob-servations on the art of painting, 65— Barry, 72-Romney, 73-West, 73-Gainsborough, 74-Wilson, 74-Fuseli, 76-Opie, 79-Bird, 79-Morland, 79-Hoppner, 79 - Northcote, 79 - Lawrence, 79-the advantages derived by artists from the contemplation of Italian models, noticed, 86-originality better than the cleverest imitation, 87

Painters; Biographical Memoirs of Extraordinary Painters, supposed to have been written by Mr. Beckford, at eighteen years of age, LI. 426-character of the

work, 426.

Pakenham, Admiral, LI. 424.

Mr. Thomas, instance of the Duke of Wellington's kindness to, LI. Palafox, Don Joseph Rovelledo, his origin

and character, LVI. 165. -, General, the praise really due to

him, LVII. 499.

Palembang. Sultan of, proceedings of Sir S. Raffles to obtain his acknowledgment of the right of British dominion. XLII. 415-gallant conduct of Colonel Gillespie during the expedition, 416-the Sultan deposed, and his brother placed upon the throne, 417-but is restored again by the Dutch, 418.

Palestine; M. Alphonse de Lamartine's works on Palestine, &c., reviewed, LIV. 155-180 - remarks on M. de Lamartine's poetry, 155—on French poetry generally, 155, 156—injustice done him, 156—character of the translation, 156, 157 - sex of the trans-lator, 157-name, 158-why Lamartine suffers by translation into English, 158-his egotism, 158, 159difficulty of translating French passion into English, 159-feelings of Frenchmen on religion, 159-specimens of M. de Lamartine's religious views, 159, 160 -bis object in travelling stated, 160 161 - descriptions of seenery, 161-Carthage, 161-its poetic point of view, 162-Cape Bojador, 162-criticism on the Dido of Virgil, 162-peculiar charm of M. de Lamartine's descriptions, 162 -Malta, 162-generosity of a captain of a man-of-war. 162, 163-beauty of scenery on what dependent, 163-snnshine of M. de Lamartine's imagination, 163-his style of travelling, 163-loss of his daughter, 163, 164-his attend-

ants value ters. Baire Lady her i views -the 169-Galil sephi plagu vey o palac Dead -rui

colum

ferent

value

politic

the nu

lation reflect downf Turks in the Palestin throug Egypt 152to the

blunde lat, re Palestine XLIII Paley, A comme

ship o

of, in I that ou law, X

pointed his ser tion of utility

XLVI. of the s XLVI.

of, rela XLVII the fre 212.

ants and expenses, 164-what the chief value of the work, 164-his head-quarters, 164-description of a prospect near Baircut, 164-166 - some account of Lady Hester Stanhope, 166-and of her religious creed, 167-the author's views of the regeneration of society, 167 the Emir Beschir, 167-Tyre, 167-169-mistake of his, 169-the sea of Galilee, 169-171 - illustration of Josephus respecting that sea, 171-the plague, 171-value of an accurate survey of Jerusalem, 171-site of David's palace on Mount Sion, 171-173-the Dead Sea, 173-the Jordan, 173, 174 -ruins of Balbec, 174-176-prodigious columns, 177-information on the different races of Syria, 177-Antar, 178value of the work, 178-the author's political reflections, 178-decrease of the numbers of the Turks, 178-population of the Ottoman empire, 179reflections on the probable result of its downfall, 179, 180 - character of the

Palestine, the march of Egyptian armies through, questioned, XLIII. 152— Egyptian trophies erected in, noticed, 152—the boundaries of, loosely known to the Greeks, 152—symbols of the worship of Baal-peor in, noticed, 152.

Turks, 180-anticipations of changes

blunders of Woolfe, Clarke, and Poujoulat, respecting, 386.

Palestine, Heber's prize-poem of, noticed, XLIII. 372.

in their dominions, 180.

Paley, Archdeacon William, his works recommended, XLI. 5.

of, in regard to the number of judges that ought to sit at once in any court of law, XLII. 190.

pointed out, XLIV. 84, 87.

his sermons, XLIV. 435.

, his explanation of the constitutional duties and utility of the House of Lords noticed, XLVI. 275.

of the right of the poor to relief noticed, XLVI. 390.

of, relative to the approach of death, XLVII. 198—and on the causes of the frequency of capital executions, 212.

---, observations

PAL

of the Rev. Robert Hall in regard to XLVIII. 112.

Paley, Archdeacon William, the defects of his arguments on natural theology pointed out, LI. 217, 218—the spirit of his writings, 474.

Theology Illustrated. Part I. A Discourse of Natural Theology, showing the Nature of the Evidence, and the Advantages of the Study, by Henry Lord Brougham, F.R.S., &c., reviewed, LV. 387, et seq. See Theology, Natural.

387, et sey. See Theology, Natural. Palgrave, Mr., his pen better employed in annotating Hume than in attempting to write the history of Great Britain, XLVI. 6—his plan of Reform, 616.

, Sir Francis, K.H., his Protest against the First Report of the Municipal Corporation Commissioners, reviewed, LIV. 231, et seq. See Reform, Municipal.

tions on the Principles to be adopted in Establishing New Municipalities, the Reform of Ancient Corporations, and the cheap Administration of Justice, reviewed, LIV. 231, et seq. See Reform, Municipal.

his qualifications for corporation inquiry, LIV. 239. Palin, M., the preface to his Collection des Monumens Egyptiens, quoted, XLIII.

Palingenesy, the processes of, described XLVIII. 290.

Paliaurus, XLIII. 198.

Palitzch, George, his astronomical discoveries noticed, L. 9, note.

LV. 216. a great discovery of his,

Palladio, one of his most celebrated works is the convent of St. Giorgio Maggiore, in Venice, LI. 434.

his genius where demonstrated, LIII. 365, 366—defects palliated, 366—analysis of his manner, 366, 367—difficulties he had to contend with, 367, 368—peculiar merits of his system, 368.

Pallas, Professor, the geological facts collected by, noticed, XLIII. 422—his account of the Caspian Sea, 447.

Pallismore, the birth-place of Oliver Goldsmith, LVII. 276.

Palmela, real situation of the heights of, LVI. 187, 188.

Palmella, the Duke de, circumstances of his return to England, LVIII. 296.

Palmerston, Viscount, LVIII. 254, et seq. See Portugal and Gallicia.

2 B 2

I. in to

Sir

igin.

cel

i,

.

y

n

r

1.

n

n

e

ne

her rene's red, de

neh tice insinsingsion ichi M.

160 il iew, n on narm , 162 otain

160

ty of suntion, -loss tend-

PAL

Palmerston, Viscount, why appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs, XLIV. 316.

Palmerston, Viscount, Letters to, respecting the Relations of England and Portugal, by William Walton, reviewed, XLIX. 522. See Foreign and Domestic Policy of England.

Pamela, asserted by Mr. Thomas Moore to have been the daughter of Madame de Genlis by the Duke of Orleans,

XLVI. 231.

tions on his ascendancy over the mind of the King of Portugal, and on the evil results of his policy, XL1. 222.

Panao, account of the Indians of, LVII.

Panchaia, its existence disputed by Plutarch, XLVII. 23-statement of Abbé Fourmont in regard to, 23, note.

Pundæmonium, a story from Boyet's, quoted, XLVIII. 297.

Pandora, observations of Hesiod in regard to, XLVII. 8.

Pandore, The, editor of, XLIII. 575.

Pan-Eidolon, notice of Burges's patent, L. 347.

Panizzi, Signor, a curious discovery of, LVIII. 51.

Pantheism, Germany the soil of, LV. 12,

Paoli. General, an anecdote of, recorded by Madame d'Arblay, quoted, XLIX.

LVII. 379-his influence in Corsica, Buonapartes, 379-charge of Napoleon's against, 379, 380.

Papandayang, the destruction of, noticed, XLIII, 454.

Papare, the chiefs of, invited to join in a massacre of the Bure Atua, XLIII. 15 -Upufara, chief of, killed in battle. 19.

Paper, when invented in China, LVI.

currency, the advantages and disadvantages of, considered, XLII. 260.

, observations on the effects of a convertible. XLII. 499-the able arguments of Mr. P. Scrope in regard to, noticed, 499.

- money, observations on the extension of the system of, XLIII. 282-the effect of the withdrawal of, considered, 288, and note-effect of an issue of, on the revenue, 347.

--, observations on the effects of the general adoption of, on the value of the precious metals, XLVII. 424statement of the decrease in the general

PAR

stock of, from 1810 to 1830, 427-the interferences of the legislature with, and the effects, investigated, 440.

Papers relating to Emigration, printed for the House of Commons, 1835, reviewed, LIV. 413-429. See Emigration.

Papers. The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club; containing a faithful Record of the Perambulations, Perits, Travels, Adventures, and Sporting Transactions of the Corresponding Members, edited by 'Boz,' reviewed, LIX. 484, et seq. See ' Boz.'

Päyste, Romische; Die Romische Püpste, thre Kirche und ihre Staat im sechszehnten und siebenzehnten Jahrhundert, von Leopold Ranke, reviewed, LVIII. 371,

et seq. See Rome, the Popes of. Hagu, etymon of, LVII. 103-different meanings of, how reconcilable, 103,

Para, LVII. 1-29. See Amazon, the. Parable of the Pilgrim, The, by Bishop Patrick, noticed. XLIII. 482-com-

pared with Bunyan's Polgrim's Progress, 483, 484.

Parabola, what the projectile force neces-

sary to cause a planet to describe, LV. Paracelsus, Theophrastus, his opinion of

lunatics being possessed of devils noticed, XLII. 351. date, character, and writings of, LVIII. 56, 57-nomes-

clature of spirits, 57. Paradisc Lost, The, of John Milton, its fate on its first appearance noticed, XLIV.

440. Bentley's theory of, investigated, XLVI. 160-that theory denounced by Dr. Johnson, 160-defended

by Dr. Monk, 160. , not an objection to the maxim that the reflecting turn of mind is unfavourable to the production of epic poetry, LII. 16-Waller's estimate of, 36—can only be appreciated by few, 36—whence the artificial collections tion of words in, arises, 165.

Paraguay, wreck of Jesuit communities is XLIII. 31.

Parallelism, observations on the use of, in poetry, XLI. 94, et seq .- and on the fondness of the Chinese for, 94-an instance of an antithetic parallel in Horace noticed, 97.

Paramatta, in Australia, the latitude of LV. 225.

Pare, the chiefs of, plan a massacre of the Bure Atua, XLIII. 15.

Paris; Une Semaine de l'Histoire de Paris

(18 See Paris.

stat peri diss -. mar 288,

neig foss of th -, 1 socia the from which

XL -, (com Phil . t Cala -, t expo rativ

Pari

to be

the ! the s of P 391, publ , I atter 180origi pres

timer Phili putie trict, real Louis 287-555, -, in in, L

-, C Paris Bonn Parish, the n

Wale -na Paris and I - 8

cessit

(1830,) reviewed, XLIV. 226, et seq. See Revolution, the French, of 1830.

Paris, the character of its medical school stated, XLII. 10-religious ceremonies performed at, over the bodies given for dissection, 15, note.

he nd

for

ed,

the

ful

ils.

1918-

ers.

184,

ste.

aten

von

371,

rent

103,

hop

om-

Pro-

eces-

LV.

n of

B0-

acter,

men-

s fate

LIV.

f, in-y de-

nded

to the

mind

on of

imate

d by

lloca-

ies in

of, in

n the

an in-

Iorace

de of.

cre d

Paris,

-, statement of the gold and silver manufactured in the city of, XLIII.

description of the strata of the neighbourhood of, XLVII. 127-the fossils of this district similar to those

of the Isle of Wight, 128.

-, an intimate acquaintance with the social state of, during the latter half of the eighteenth century, to be acquired from the voluminous correspondence which passes under the name of Grimm, XLVII. 301.

-, observations on the state of, in the commencement of the reign of Louis

Philippe, XLVII. 588.

the rate of travelling between, and Calais, stated, XLVIII. 358, note.

-, tricks of book-making practised in, exposed, LI. 2, 3-Lagrange's comparative statement as to the mortality in Paris in the years 1793 and 1794 shown to be erroneous, 6, 7-so late as 1816 the Sacrifice of Isaac was represented on . the stage of Paris, 87-the versatility of Parisian manufacturers of Memoires, 391, 392—the credulity of the Parisian

public, 395.

, Barras, and afterwards Buonaparte, attempt to reorganise society in, 180-whence all the bad news of Paris originated whilst Josephine was empress, 183-the real nature of the sentiments of the people of, towards Louis Philippe, 275—population, electors, de-puties, &c., of the Paris electoral district, 284-the National Guard of, the real power that conferred the crown on Louis Philippe, 286-his conduct to it, 287-the ignorance of the Parisians, 555, 556.

, increasing beauty of the buildings

in, LIII. 343.

-, Café de, merits of the, LIV. 136. -; Mémorial de l'Hôtel de Ville de Paris, reviewed, LV. 416-433.

Bonnellier, Hippolyte.

Parish, the ambiguity of the term, and the number of parishes in England and Wales, and in Scotland, LIII. 57, note -nature of the results of Rickman's Parish Register Abstracts of England and Wales, 67, 68.

accounts, observations on the necessity of adopting one uniform mode

PAR

of keeping, throughout the kingdom, XLVIII. 341.

Parish accounts, method of keeping, com-mented on, L. 364, 365- and improvements suggested, 365, and note.

- assessments, observations on the necessity of requiring all to be levied on one uniform rate, XLVIII. 342.

pay, the scale of, acted upon, in one of the western counties of England,

considered, XLVIII. 340.

relief, acceptance of, destroys independence of the labourer, L. 370.

-, the true principle of, LII. 241-ancient right of the poor to, how

abrogated, 245, 246.

Parisian populace, their conduct after the death of Henry III. contrasted with their conduct on the death of Henry IV., XLIX. 165.

Park, Mungo, his ideas in regard to the course of the Niger proved by Clapperton to be, in part, correct, XLI. 238.

-, defended, XLII. 454, , no doubt of his having reached Boossà, XLVI. 79.

Parker, Richard, the mutineer, his dying declaration quoted, XLIX. 503.

Parkinson, Rev. R., commendation of his Sermon on the Duty of Liturgical Preaching, LIX. 42, note.

Parliament, observations on the privileges of members of, in regard to arrest, XLII, 193.

sketch of the composition of, in 1713, LVII. 343, 344.

, the Long, remarks on the proceedings of, LIV. 340, 341.

the state of the two Houses of, considered, XLII. 268.

-, the Houses of, the natural guardians of English liberty, LI. 499have become the real executive, 506.

Parliament, the Reformed, and the Reform Ministry, reviewed, L. 218. See Reform Ministry.

-, remarks on the dearth of oratorical talent in, L. 286,

-, character and composition of, predicted, XLV. 329, el seq.

-; Domestic Prospects of the y under the new Parliament Country under the new Parliament (1837), reviewed, LIX. 519, et seq. See

Russell, Lord John.

for 1836, reviewed, LVII. 230-271the House of Lords the citadel of the constitution, 230-the three estates of the realm what strictly, 230, note-ob-

ject of the article, 230, 231-what the main objection to reform, 231-how repelled, 231-political action and reaction of the old system, 231, 232-consequence of reform, 233-who the most efficient organ of the reformers, 233his demands, 233-where made public, 233, 234—the question arising thereon, 234 - character of Mr. O'Connell's charges against the Lords, 234-what the question really at issue, 235-Lord Lyndhurst's public and private character, 235—legal ability, 235—industry, 235—propriety of his taking the lead in the House of Lords, 235, 236—character of his speech, 236-criticism of the mode of introducing the Irish Municipal Reform Bill into the king's speech, 237 -amendment proposed by the Duke of Wellington, 237-by Sir Robert Peel, 237-progress of the bill, 237-Irish corporations formed, with what intent, 237, 238-nature of, 238-their alleged exclusiveness discussed, 238-anecdote of the rebel O'Neale, 238-Colonel Perceval on what ground opposed at Sligo election, 238-a Sassanagh what, 238 -grounds taken by the Conservatives with regard to the question explained, 239-what would be the result of the ministerial plan, 239-evil of frequent elections, 239-effect of creating 'normal schools of agitation,' 239, 240-Lord Melbourne's alleged answer to the question why retain these corporations? 240—course taken by Conservatives in the Commons, 240, 241-in the Lords, 241-account of the bills for disfranchising Stafford, 241, 242-injustice and inconsistency of the second bill, 242-importance of the Tithe Commutation Act, 242, 243-value of the Lords' amendments, 243-sketch of the proceedings in parliament on Irish tithes since 1823, 243-247-nature of the bill passed by the Lords in 1836, 247effect of it, 247, 248-pretence of a surplus why fraudulent, 248-grievance of Dissenters' marriages not felt by them alone, 248, 249-history of legislation concerning, 249, 250—part borne by the Lords therein, 250, 251—effect of the late Act, 251-nature of the Registration of Births Bill, as sent up from the Commons, 251-how characteristic of Lord Melbourne's government, 251amendments of the Lords, 251, 252how intended, 253-circumstances of the introduction of the Charitable Trustees Bill, 253-Lords' reasons for retaining a certain clause, 253, 254-free

PAR

conference held after what interval, 255 with what issue, 255-admissions of Lord J. Russell, 255-operation of his plan if agreed to, 255-doubts of expediency of enclosing commons, 255character of the Common Fields Enclosure Bill, 255, 256 -injustice remedied by the Lords, 256-general character of their amendments, 256-proceedings on the Prisoners' Counsel Bill, 256,257 nature of the Lords' amendment on, 257-arguments in its favour, 257, 258 -mode in which Ministers suggested the concurrence of the Commons, indicative of what, 258-manœuvre of Lord J. Russell, 258-circumstances of the rejection of the Post Office Bill in the Lords, 258, 259-remarks on the conduct of Ministers in respect to public business, 259—their object in this, 259—how proved, 259, 260—a trick of the Attorney-General's, by whom dis-covered, 260—nature of the Irish Constabulary Bill, as introduced, 260analogy between measures of James II. and those of Lord Melbourne's administration, 260, note-ostensible object of the bill, 260-monstrous details of, 260, 261-inconsistency of, with the king's speech, 261-extraordinary acquiescence of the Irish members, 261, 262-pro-bable motives suggested, 262-amendments of the Lords, 262-other extraordinary details of the proposed measure, 262, 263-Lords' amendments thereon. 263-what the most fraudulent part of the bill, 263-remarks on this, 263effect of the Lords' alterations, 263gratitude due to them, 263-ministry how pledged to bring on certain measures, 264-circumstances of the introduction of the Church Discipline Reform Bill, 264-testimony of the Chancellor to the good conduct of the clergy, 265-nature of the measure, 265, 266its reception in the Commons, 266neglect of the Ecclesiastical Courts Consolidation Bill, 266—the House of Lords a dormitory, 266—description of the Pluralities Bill, 266, 267—of the bill to carry into effect Fourth Report of Church Commissioners, 267—why abandoned, 267—description of the Chancery Reform Bill, 267, 268-remarks thereon, 268-introduction and abandonment of the Registration of Voters Bill, 268, 269-Lord Lyndhurst's claims to national gratitude, 269—how further honoured, 269, 270—appeal to the public against the ministry, 270-tendency of measures since 1828, 270 271 Parlia 61,

Parlia Gor XL the

wor

XL

luti

-t

side

on 1

neit

gain

-s'

con ples par of t con the opin que fear tica cha 564 in t parl sub and —n 88 1

ence con sion turi too the of charme ma the of siti

der

for

dec

oth

-what the only chance of safety, 271.

Parliament, the new Houses of, LVIII.

61, et sey. See Architecture.

of Paris, its character in the reign of Louis XV. stated, XLIX. 161.

Parliamentary Reform, XLVI. 274. See Government.

XLII. 273—the mode for improving the character of the members of the House of Commons pointed out, 273.

enumeration of works on the subject of, reviewed. XLIV. 554, 555-remarks on the revolution of opinion on the subject of, 555 -the causes of the demand for, considered, 555-the conflicting grounds on which it is called for, noticed, 557neither the crown nor the aristocracy gaining ground in the lower House, 558 -statement of the amount of expenditure and taxation reduced, 559-the continental revolutions so many examples to be avoided, 559-inquiry into the cause of the sudden conversions to parliamentary reform, 561-the effects of the Three Days of July at Paris considered, 561-the change only on the surface, and no actual change of opinion, 561-about to legislate on the question under the influence of bodily fear, 562-the question as to the practical results expected from so great a change, by its supporters, considered, 564—the allegation of a large reduction in the public expenditure by a reformed parliament considered, 564, et seq.—the subject of patronage considered, 566—and pensions, 567—just economy, 569 mischievous economy, 569-question as to what may be expected from the decisions of a reformed parliament on other subjects, 571-the alleged tendency of reform to tranquillise faction considered, 573-remarks on the extension of the franchise to large manufacturing towns, 574—such a plan alone too moderate for the reformers, 575 the effects of disfranchising a number of boroughs on the composition and character of the House considered, 576 -the question of compensation investigated, 578-the derangement of that mechanism, by which the parliamentary machine has hitherto been regulated, the inevitable result of a great increase of popular influence, 579—the composition of the House of Commons considered, 579-the probable effect of reform as respects the executive consi-

PAR

dered, 582-when once commenced impossible for reform to stand still, 583 the question of the ballot considered. 585-and of universal suffrage, and of annual parliaments, 587-a war against property the real principle of radicalism, 588—the first step irretrievable, 589tendency of the excitement on the subject of reform to withdraw attention from useful and healing measures, 591 observations on the necessity for providing a remedy for the abuses of the poor-law, 591-modification of the tithe system, 593-questions of the currency and corn-laws, 593-the country to look to a union of the Tory party for its safety, 595-remarks on the necessity for that union, 595-symptoms of a more sober mode of thinking on the subject of reform noticed, 596-concluding remarks, 597.

ject of, reviewed, XLVIII. 542-How will it work? 542-reform called by Lord Grey 'a perilous experiment,' 542 remarks on the dissolution of the suicidal parliament, 542-the question as to the composition of the new parliament considered, 543-observations on pledges, 544-the views of the adherents of the ministry stated, 545observations on the conduct of the Conservatives, 546-statement of alarming circumstances of a general nature, 546-the finality of the measure hooted at, 547-Lord Chandos' clause considered, 547, and note-aspect of the county elections, 548-remarks on the ballot, 549—the influence of bribery left untouched by the bill, 550-the effects of the overwhelming predominance given to mobs considered, 552-How it

Parliamentary Reform, works on the sub-

fullest pledges, 553.
Parliaments, parallel between the conduct
of those of 1640 and 1830, XLVII.
274.

must work, 553-classification of the

subjects on which every candidate, in

the opinion of the author of that pam-

phlet, ought to be called upon for the

Parliaments, the present (April 1833) and last, containing authentic Results of the various Polls, reviewed, XLIX. 255. See Reform Bill.

Parma, account of the religious ceremonies performed at, over the bodies given for dissection, XLII. 15, note.

XLIII. 437.

Parnell, Sir Henry, his work on Financial Reform reviewed, XLII. 505, et seq.—

of his ex-

ied

ter igs 257 on, 258 ted

of of in the ubhis, c of dis-

II. nist of 260, og's

ndaorure, eon, et of 3stry

Renanrgy, i6 urts e cf n of

the port why the re-and of

how l to

the character of the work stated, 505its defects and one-sided character noticed, 505-his propositions for diminishing the weight of taxation stated, 505, 506-observations thereon, 506proposes the reduction of the duties on foreign spirits and tobacco, 506-a property-tax the proper substitute for those duties, 507-observations on the principles on which he proposes to cope with the extraordinary expenses of war, 508 -his scheme for the redemption of the public debt considered, 509-his doctrines concerning our colonial possessions protested against, 509-his statement founded on false calculations of a pitiful system of economy, 510-those colonies the outworks of the power and greatness of Great Britain, 510—Sir Henry's declaration in regard to colonies furnishing a military force erroneous, 512-his charge against the Colonial Department relative to the expenditure of five of our colonies examined, 513, et seq. - his statement as to colonies supplying the parent state with revenue examined, and shown to be erroneous, 514-his preposterous doc-trines in regard to the commercial advantages of colonies, exposed, 516suggests the necessity of an annual colonial budget, 518-the advantages to be derived from such a course pointed out, 519—his projects of colonial reduc-tion discussed, 520, et seq.—his proposal for the abandonment of the Ionian Islands combated, 520-523—his proposal for abandoning our possessions at the Cape, Mauritius, and Ceylon, examined, 523 - such a step a fatal blow to our commercial greatness, 523, et seq.—Sir Henry's doctrines regarding Canada examined and combated, 525, et seq .- and in regard to the value of our whole North American provinces, 529, et seq.-his assertions in regard to abandoning the line of protecting policy fraught with error and self-destructiveness, 521-the experience of all nations, and the lessons of all history, against his theory, 532 - assumes that we should lose no commercial advantages by the abandonment of our North American possessions, 533 - this doctrine shown, by a comparison of our trade with the United States, and with British North America, to be erroneous, 534-his calculations nearly as erroneous as his policy is absurd, 534-his reasoning, if good for anything, proves that no colonies can be so benefi-

PAS

cial to the parent state as the same countries would be in a state of independence, 535.

Parnell, Sir Henry, the character of his tract on paper-money and banking stated, XLVII. 454.

Parochial schools, observations on the effect produced upon the Scottish nation by their system of, XLIV. 471.

Paroissien, General, chief commissioner of the Potosi Mining Association, XLIII. 156

Paroles d'un Croyant, reviewed, LII. 358-367—reason for noticing the work, 338—editions, translations, and answers to the work, 358—interdicted by the pope, 358—object of it, 359—account of the author, 359—form of the work, 360—extreme profaneness of it, 360-362—plagiarism from Racine, 363—the author's views of society, 363-365—character of the whole, 366, 357.

Parr, Dr., contrast between and Bentley, XLVI. 168.

-, a, what, LVIII. 361, 362.

Parrots, their geographical position considered, XLVII. 357.

Parry, Capt. Sir Edward, a small species of aphis found by, on the last day of his attempt to reach the Pole, XLVII. 336.

on the cause of scurvy by, noticed, XLVIII, 389.

magnetic pole in 1819, LI.64.

coverer of Boothia Felix, LIV. 6—remarks of his respecting Lancaster Sound, 35, 36—Captain Ross's malice towards him, 35–37.

Parry's Falls, description of, LVI. 295.
Parsons, Sir Laurence, his sagacity, how proved, LVI. 376-380.

Parthenon, the, LIX. 228—antiquarian discoveries, 228, 229—laying foundation of the new palace, 230, 231. Partridge-pie, directions for making, LV.

469. Pascal, XLIII. 387.

Pasco, the produce of the mines of, stated, XLIII. 284.

Pascoa, Donna, governess of Chaponga, account of, L. 130.

Pasle LV

Pasqu XL dist Passi que

Passi the Passo Gr 14-

Passu Pasta 443 Pasto

Patag 449 Putav ing Paten der vici

har

stri

ser

the tent gal 339 340 Patero

Patini Patini hine Tah Patou

of the tice Patric

not

Jam 484 Patrio abu son' 47,

Patro reg Patro

pos

on,

PAS

Pasley, Colonel, anecdote of an escape of, LVI. 462, note.

Pasquier, M., change in the opinion of, XLIII. 572—made president, 573 distinguishes himself in debate, 581. Passing-bell, Shirley's beautiful lines on a,

quoted, XLIX. 13.

me

le-

his

ng

he

ion

of 21

22.

of

of

II.

58-

358 ers

the

unt

ork,

60-

the

5_

ley,

nsi-

cies

y of

ions

ced,

the

dis-

-re-

lice

how

rian

tion

LV.

ted,

and

nga.

5.

Passions, notice of the first appearance of the Plays on the Passions, LV. 487.

Passow, Franz, his Handwörterburg der Griechischen Spracke, reviewed, LI. 144-177. See Lexicography, Greek. Passuma, account of the people of the

country of, XLII. 431,

Pasta, Madaine, her love of porter, LV. 445, note.

Pasto, volcanic line through, XLIII. 449. Patagonia, burning mountains in, XLIII.

Putavinity, the, of Livy, remarks respecting, LII, 89.

Patent laws, the, of Great Britain, considered, XLIII. 333—341—a system of vicious and fraudulent legislation, 333—hard case of inventors, 333—tax and restrictions on inventions, 334. 335—observations on the difficulty of protecting the rights of inventors, 336—338—patents of Dollond and Watt, 338, 339—legal quibbling on Metcalf's patent noticed, 339—invasions of patents considered, 340—means of protection, 341, 342.

Paterculus, a remark of, in reference to Hesiod, noticed, XLVII. 1, note.

Patii, priest of Eimeo, is converted, XLIII. 10—publicly renounces idolatry, 11.

Patini, a chief of Raiatea, supports Mahine in the battle with the idolaters at

Tahiti, XLIII. 19.

Patouillet, Dr., an example of the effects of a derangement of the stomach on the function of vision, related by, noticed, XLVIII. 305.

Patrick, Bishop, Scripture commentary by, XLIII. 393.

, his Parable of the Pilgrim noticed, XLIII. 482—legend of St. James of Compostella introduced by, 484, note.

Patriotism, observations on the use and abuse of the word, XLIX. 47—Johnson's apophthegm in regard to, quoted, 47, note.

-----, quality of, LIV. 342.

Patroclus, anecdote of Admiral Rodney in regard to, XLII. 73, 75.

Patronage, ecclesiastical, the mode of disposing of, not disadvantageous to the country, XLII. 127.

on, L. 63.

PAU

Patronage, observations on the profuse employment of, by the Reform Ministry, L. 267,

Patten, John Wilson, M.P., his conduct on the factory question, LVII. 412. Paul, St., his knowledge of Greek poetry,

LII. 109, and note.

Veronese, his chef d'œuvre in the church of St. Giorgio Maggiore described, LI. 435.

— 111. Pope of Rome, his manners, LV. 304—and policy, 304-306—projects for his son's advancement, 306—belief in astrology, 306—death, 307.

— IV., circumstances of his election to the papacy, LV. 307—to what ascribes his elevation, 307, 308—character, 308 hatred of Spaniards, 308—his politics, 309—nepotism, 309—management of the war with Spain, 309, 310—his reforms, 311—banishes his nephews, 311 strengthens the Inquisition, 311, 312—insults of the populace to his memory, 312.

— V., rise and character of, LVIII. 392 —circumstances of his death, 394—St. Peter's finished by, 404.

-, Prince Paul of Wirtemberg, XLIV.

251.

Jean, character of his wit, LIII. 215.
 Paul Clifford, observations on Mr. E.
 L. Bulwer's novel so called, XLVIII.
 395.

Pauline, the Brunnen of, at Langensbach, L. 317, 321, 327, 333.

Paulinus, Suetonius, his journey to the Niger of Pliny, noticed, XLI. 234.

Pauperism, causes and remedies of, in the United Kingdom, works relating to, reviewed, XLIII. 242-277-remarks on the bad consequences of the ill-distribution of wealth, 242-the extreme poverty of the mass productive of ill feeling, 243-the labouring classes have rather retrograded than advanced in happiness and comfort, 243, 244—the causes of such a state of things considered, 244 -remarks on the redundancy of labour in England and Scotland, in consequence of the vast emigration from Ireland, 244-no support for the unemployed poor there, 244-observations on the unfair relative position of the two islands, 244-the effects of the absence of poor-laws in Ireland considered, 244-246-reasons for assimilating the law of Ireland to that of Great Britain, stated, 246-the outcry of the Irish landlords answered, 246, 247-machinery for Irish poor-laws, 247 - observations on the mal-administration of the poor-laws in

PAU

England, 248-the fatal error of making up wages from the poor-rate, no-ticed, 248-Malthusian axiom on population and wages, 249-the only remedy for redundant population, stated, 249—the abuse of the poor-laws the cause of increased population, poor-rate, and crime, 250, 251 - the practice condemned by the Commons' Committee of 1828, 251 - Mr. Slaney's Bill considered, 251-the means of increasing the effective demand for labour, considered, 252 - impediments, 252 - the system of taking tithes in kind, noticed, 252-benefits of a general tithe composition, 253-the want of a general law on the enclosure of wastes and common-lands, noticed, 253-plan for their management, 254-Sir John Hall's plan, 254-system of poor colonies in Holland, 254-the law of parochial settlement another check to the advantageous employment of labour, 255-misdirection of taxation the greatest of all impediments, 255-effects of extensive taxation of labour, 255-Mr. Pitt's confession of the fact, 255-effect of a property-tax, 255- premium given to brute over human labour, 256-taxation of machinery and horses, 256-261-remarks on the means for diminishing the pressure of over-population, 261, 262 -non-existence of a real redundancy of labour, 262-observations on the Malthusian cry of over-population, 262 -Dr. Jenner, 262-population as much as capital, soil, or minerals, the wealth of a nation, 262-fresh markets for labour, 263-difficulties of emigration to Australia, 264-plan of repaying the cost of conveying labourers thereto, 265 -indemnity-tax, 266-269-advantages of the plan, 267-should be conducted by the government, 267, 268-inapplicability of the plan to the Canadas, and why, 268-the defects of Mr. W. Horton's plans of colonization pointed out, 268, 269-objections to Mr. Gouger's plan for raising an emigration fund, 270, 271-Adam Smith on the elements of rapid colonization, 272alleged increase of population, by Malthus, 273-calculations of the expenses of emigration, 273, 274-objections to checks on population stated, 274, 275 -emigration defended, 275, 276-condition of the labouring classes the first care of government, 276, 277-the first step to their amelioration the placing the poor in Ireland on the same footing as the poor in Great Britain, 277-

PEA

measures to meet a redundancy of population, pointed out, 277.

Paupers, plan for the employment of, XL1. 522. See Working Classes.

-, few in Scotland, XLIII. 360observations on the increase of, in England, 361,

Pausanias, his information on the musical statue of Phamenoph, XLIII. 140.

-, doubts the genuineness of the Theogony ascribed to Hesiod, XLVII, 24, note.

his account of Tyrtæus, noticed, XLVIII. 83.

remarkable proof of his accu-

racy, LJX. 229, Pauw, M., of Berlin, his sagacious views of the real character of the Chinese nation, LI. 472-his account of the mode in which China is governed partly true,

Pavia, spectacle presented by, after being pillaged by the French, LVII. 389.

Payne, Mr., of Pall-Mall, brings out Crabbe's Candidate, L. 480.

Pays-de-Waes, account of an agricultural colony formed in the, XLI. 527. Pchad, or Pchiate, bay of, LIX. 383-the

valley, 388. Peace, the, of 1713, XLIII. 293-prices of

freights during, 301, note. Peach, Mr., LII. 419, 420.

Peacock, Mr., character of his jeu d'esprit,

Crotchet Castle, XLVI. 49, note. Fearl and Coral Fishery Association of London, XLII. 334-one of the wild and unprofitable speculations of 1825, 334-failure of the expedition sent out by, to the Gulf of California, 349.

oyster, observations on the, XLII. 344-account of the dangers to which the divers for, are exposed, 344.

Pearls, mock, mode of manufacturing, LVIII. 360.

Pears, said to grow in the open air in the neighbourhood of Christiania, LI. 462. Pearson, George, his Evenings by Eden

side, quoted, XLIX. 78. , Dr. George, his work on the danger of abrogating the religious tests and subscriptions at present required from persons proceeding to degrees at the Universities, reviewed, L11. 466-

See Dissenters. Mr. Charles, his conduct towards Lord Althorp, noticed, with remarks, XLIX. 276.

Peasant, the relative condition of an English, and of an American mechanic or farmer, stated, XLVII. 69.

Peasantry, English, works relating to the

cor mo cor yea ver des poe tion the

-in cen the En the VI pea at t cen vag

the

-a

Eng

254 imp tion den the to the ture ado this the hab not whi nec rior whe

whe and the exa Size van out, com that and intr 276

the

the

cou of th with sure deta expe

PEA

condition of the, reviewed, XLI. 240momentous change brought about in the condition of the peasantry during late years, 240-that change all but universal, and for the worse, 240-their degraded condition not the result of the poor-laws, 241-account of the condition of the English peasantry during the prevalence of the feudal system, 241 -observations on the important change in their condition in the fourteenth century, from the increased demand for wool, 242-effects of the introduction of the grazing system as regards the English peasantry, 242-condition of the peasantry in the reign of Henry VIII. 243-the evils arising to the peasantry from the system of enclosures at the commencement of the eighteenth century detailed, with remarks, 245vagrancy in England concomitant with the system of consolidating farms, 251 account of the increase of crime in England derived from the same source, 254-and of political discontent, 255importance of the change in the condition of our peasantry, 256-the incidental advantages formerly enjoyed by the agricultural labourer, and now lost to him, pointed out, 258-account of the annihilation of domestic manufactures by the general introduction and adoption of machinery, 258-effects of this change on the female offspring of the peasantry, 259-the change in the habits and character of the peasantry not the result of poor-laws, but of events which rendered poor-laws absolutely necessary, 259-remarks on the superior condition of the peasantry in districts where small portions of land are allotted them, 260-comparative statement of the amount of poor-rates in parishes where the allotment system is adopted, and where not, 263—the question as to the best mode of employing the poor examined, 265-the proper division and size of farms considered, 265-the advantages of the allotment system pointed out, 267-the objections to that system combated, 273-change for the better, that might be expected in the character and habits of the peasantry from the introduction of the allotment system, 276—the erroneous plans adopted to counteract the effects of the separation of the peasantry from the soil noticed, with remarks, 277 - employment the surest mode of diminishing crime, 277detail of the important results to be expected from the allotment system,

PED

279—the character of the agricultural labourers a matter of deep interest to the community, and why, 280—different plans for the amelioration of the condition of the peasantry considered, 281—the constitution unsound when this inferior order is vicious and miserable, 282—advantage of giving pleasing and beneficial employment to the labouring classes in their leisure-hours, 283, easantry, the condition of the Burnese.

Peasantry, the condition of the Burmese, described, XLI. 48.

Pebas, the village of, LVII. 22.

Pecchio, Count, his Osservazioni Semiserie di un Esule sull' Inghilterra, reviewed, XLVIII. 222-the work prettily written, 222-account of the author, 222-the gentlemanlike tone of his performance remarked, 223-his first night in a London lodging-house described, 223-observations on the position of the Italian refugees on their first arrival in London, 224—the Count asserts the English to be greedy of novelty, 224account of the condition of the Spanish exiles in London, 224-little opportunity possessed by the author of seeing anything but the most unfavourable aspect of the community, 224-his account of a visit to a Baptist meeting-house, 225 -baptizing in actual running water described, 226-remarks on the toleration of the English, 227-and on their intolerance of Atheists and Deists, 227 amusing sketch of a dinner at Mr. Fowell Buxton's, 228-Mrs. Fry and the female convicts at Newgate, 229-Quakers' lunatic asylum at York, 230describes the conduct of British sailors on shore, 230-enraptured with the pure modesty of young English gentlewomen, 231-account of a country wake in Yorkshire, 232.

Pecquigny, Duke de, his description of Dr. Samuel Johnson, XLIX. 104.

Pectoriloquy, what, LVII. 210.

Pedanius Secundus, his household slaves, L. 401—speech of Cassius respecting, 403, 404.

Pedigrees, those in the heralds' books of little value, and why, XLII. 322—observations on the imperfect state of the law for preserving pedigree in England, 332.

Pedir Const; Wanderings in New South Wales, Batavia, Pedir Coast, Singapore, and China, being the Journal of a Naturalist during 1832, 1833, 1834, by Geo. Bennett, F.L.S., reviewed, L111. 1-19. See Bennett, George.

of,

ical

II.

iews naiode rue,

eing out

the

prit, n of wild 1825,

LII.

n the 462. Eden

the tests nired es at

t toh ref an hanic

o the

PED

Pedro, Dom, remarks on his conduct towards Brazil and Portugal, XLIX. 529

Pedro, Dom, remarks on a measure of his,

LVIII. 255.

Peel, the late Sir Robert, his first measure for the protection of children in factories, LVII. 402—his second, 403—his Eleven Hours' Bill, 403.

—, Sir Robert (the late), his arguments in reference to the act for the return to cash payments, XLII.

246.

—, Mr. (now Sir Robert), statement of the advantages derived from his act for repressing vexatious writs of error, XLII. 194, note—his speech on the bill for the return to cash payments noticed, 244—effects of his bill relative to the currency, 499, 500.

—, Sir Robert, his eulogy on George IV., XLIII. 332—his remarks on pa-

tents, 336.

, value of his legal reforms, XLIV. 280—consequences of his change of opinion upon the currency, 280—his first great error, 280, 281 general opinion of his conduct on the Catholic question, 286, 287—circumstances of the Oxford election, 288, 289—value of the institution of the metropolitan police, 314.

taken by, on the Reform Bill, XLV.

333, 334.

to the Insurrection Act, XLVI. 445.

—, observations on the mitigations in our criminal code effected by
him in 1826, XLVII. 170—and on the
mitigations effected by his statute consolidating the laws relating to forgery,
171—his administration of the home
department signally marked by lenity,
171—statement made by, relative to the
reluctance to prosecute for forgery, 190
—facts stated by, showing the enormous
facilities and temptations to forgery
afforded by the commerce of London,
196.

speech on libel, XLIX. 36.

, was, at one time, named on above a dozen simultaneous committees of the House of Commons, LI, 506—his political character, 532.

premier, LIII. 361—why he persevered after the defeat on the speakership, 562—his Dissenters' Marriage Bill, 563—and Irish Tithe Bill, 563, 564—his po-

PEE

sition as a statesman, 564, note—insults he suffered in his attempt to carry on the ministry, 565, 566. Peel, Sir Robert, his Address to the Elec-

tors of Tamworth, reviewed, LIII. 261-287-the situation of Sir R. Peel's ministry illustrated, 261, 262-his conduct in the two first sessions of the Reformed Parliament, 262-how enabled to form his ministry, 262—charges of the Whigs, 262, 263—how answered by the Address, 263-public opinion, 263how the Reform Act has changed the operation of, 263-reflections on this, 264-its effects, 264-remarks on consistency, 264, 265-Sir R. Peel's plan of government, 265, 266-character of his Address, 266—circumstances which required it, 267—a sophism answered, and Sir R. Peel's view of the Reform Act stated, 268—character and tendency thereof, 268-the real objects of the Reformers, 268-causes of the union of the Radicals with the Whigs, 268, 269 -causes of the acceptance of their support by the Whigs, 269-uses of party, 269-effects of the Reform Act as to the utility of, 269-further considerations respecting party, 269, 270-composition of Lord Grey's ministry, 270, 271-the connecting link between it and Lord Melbourne's government, 271-character of Lord Brougham, 271, 272-effect of the death of Lord Spencer on the termination of the first Melbourne cabinet, 272—the king's part in that event, 272, 273—inference to be drawn from the resignation of Mr. Ellice, 273 what the question between the two great parties at present, 274—sketch of the objects of the destructive party, 274, 275-the results of their success compared to the proscriptions of the Roman triumvirate, 275, 276—who the most prominent in opposition to Sir R. Peel's government, 276, 277—facetious genealogy of concession, 277-the mischiefs of agitation, 278-what the remote cause of the revolution of 1688, 278what the prospects held out by the accession of Sir R. Peel's government, 278-Burke's view of reform, 279comparison between two parties in the House of Commons at Sir R. Peel's accession, 279-sketch of a third division of it, 279, 280-what prevented the union of certain of the Whigs with Sir R. Peel, 280-on what grounds the Whigs ought to support him, 281-sketch of the principles of the Whig and Tory parties from Lord Mahon's History of Gee
wh
be
cou
of
to t
tics
Sta
tru
opp
Peel,

Peel,
Cus
Arc
Peel's
XL
Peel,
tice
Peep-

ros

Iris

240

Peera Nic XL Peera Bri XL Peera the

fore

and

Engried num and dyn hist in I for of t bet! Sta Hou 295 Cou

Am

for

Lor

ner

PEE

George II., 281, 282—the principles on which only an administration can now be formed, 282, 283—character of the course of the Opposition on the question of the Speakership, 284—conjectures as to the reasons of it, 284, 285—impracticability of a government with Lord Stanley for head, 285, 286—what the true inference from the success of the opposition to Sir R. Peel, 286, 287.

Peel, Sir Robert, course taken by, on the Irish municipal reform question, LVII. 240, 241—his display of ability, 241.

Peel, Sir Robert, Letter to, by Colonel Cust, reviewed, LVIII. 61, ct seq. See Architecture.

Peel's bill, 'Present Operation of,' quoted,

XLIII. 299, note.

lts

on

ec-

1-

in-

uet

red

rm

the

the

the

nis,

on-

lan

of

ich

ed,

rm

ncy

Re-

of

269

up-

rty,

the

ions

tion

-the

ord

rac-

ffect

the

abi-

rent,

rom

3-

reat

274,

om-

man

nost

'eel's

ene-

hiefs

mote

78-

e ac-

nent,

79-

the

s ac-

ision

the

ir R.

higs

h of

Tory y of Peel, Colonel, his racing transactions no-

ticed, XLIX. 428.

Peep-of-day Boys, who, and where they rose, explained, LVI. 230, 231.

Peerage, a Synopsis of the, of England, by Nicholas H. Nicolas, Esq., reviewed,

XLII. 281.

Peerage of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Debrett's, reviewed, XLII, 281.

Peerage of England, works relating to the, reviewed, XLII. 281-the opinion erroneous that the peers of France before the revolution were more historic and of more ancient families than the English peers existing at the same period, 282-statement of the present number of the British peerage, and of their number during the Tudor dynasty, 284-a clear and intelligible history of the peerage a desideratum in English literature, 286-the materials for such a work considered, 286--state of the peerage at the death of Eliza-beth, 288-account of the house of Stafford, Dukes of Buckingham, 288-Howards, 283-the Seymours, 289-the Dudleys, 293—Sydneys, 295—Greys, 295—the Percys, 299—Neviles, 298— Courtenays, 298—Cliffords, 299—Manners, 300—De la Pole, 300—Veres, 300 Powlett. 300 - Herbert, 300 - Devereuxes, 300-Ratcliff, 300-remarks on the reserve of Elizabeth in granting the peerage, 300—peers of her creation, 301—profusion of James in granting peerages, 301-number created by him, 301 peerages granted by Charles I., 302 -by Charles II., 302-by James II., 303-by William III., 303-by Queen Anne, 303-the bill introduced in 1718 for limiting the peerage passed by the Lords, 303-Mr. Hallam's opinion of

PEE

that measure, 303 - rejected by the Commons, 304-observations on its rejection, 304-peerages created by George I., 304—by George II., 305—by George III., up to 1784, 306-new era, in regard to the granting of peerages, begun with Pitt's administration, 306quiry into the causes which produced that change, 306-313-the beneficial effect of peerages being sparingly be-stowed pointed out, 309 - peerages granted on Pitt's elevation, 313-Irish peers admitted into the English House of Lords, 316-total number of peerages created by George III., 320peerages of George IV., 320-classified table of creations from the commencement of George III.'s reign, 321-observations on the peerages conferred on lawyers or their posterity, 321-remarks on the character of a pedigree, 322—the number of members of the peerage whose fortunes have arisen from merchandise very few, 323-in what respect the British are less regardful of blood than the continentals pointed out, 323-the dispensation of the franchise of the peerage of the greatest importance to the people, 323-effects of a too great increase of the peerage, 324the wisdom of scrupulously preserving the poise between the Crown and the Commons pointed out, 323-the question whether so many law peerages as are granted be necessary or prudent considered, 324-the spirit of the articles of the Unions violated by the number of Scotch and Irish peers advanced to the British peerage, 324—the great importance of the House of Peers demonstrated, 325-the erroneous notions as to the effects of high birth noticed, 327-advantages of an hereditary aristocracy as a main component of a constitution stated, 328-evidence of the value of an ancient aristocracy where it is meant that there should be a monarchy, 329-origin of the fortunes of several of the richest members of the English peerage, 330-changes in the mode of life of the present nobility from that of the ancient, noticed, 331-change in the character of their mansions, 332observations on the imperfections of the laws and regulations for preserving pedigree in England, 332-state of the college of heralds, 332-remarks on the visitations of the heralds, 332-the subject of the peerage of the highest constitutional importance, 333. Peerage Bill, the, of 1719, character of

PEE

the arguments for, LVII, 346-circumstances of its rejection, 347-its real character why not at first noticed, 317,

Peerage of France, works relating to, reviewed, XLII. 281—term nobility, how applied in France, 281—the odious privileges possessed by the nobility under the old regime noticed, 281-the number of the French nobility according to de Staël stated, 281-abuses in the grant of the franchise, and the effects, pointed out, 281-the peers of France before the revolution but a small body, 281-statement of their number at the revolution, 281-and in the early times of the monarchy, 281-not more historic nor of more ancient families than the English peers existing at the same period, 282-periods of the creation of the French peerages existing in 1782, 282 observations on, and illustration of, the irregularities of the laws and privileges of the French peerage before the revolution, 282-the number of historic families at that period stated, 283opinion of the French nobility given by Frédéric le Grand, 283-observations on the constitution of the Chamber of Peers as instituted by Louis XVIII., 284-too much of a popular assembly, 329.

Peerages of England and France, so dissimilar in age as to admit but of a slight comparison, XLII. 281.

Peers, the English, their duty and their conduct in reference to reform, XLVI. 603 - observations on the king's prerogative of creating new, 619.

-, of England, XLII. 281. Peerage of England.

-, of France, XLII. 281. See Peerage of France.

-, of Parliament, observations on the privileges of, in regard to arrest, XLII. -, the Chamber of, in France, why

not found to work well, XLV, 302. Pegge, Samuel, his Supplement to Grose's Provincial Glossary, reviewed, LV. 355-

387. See Dialects, English. Pegu. Burman conquest of, XLI. 29.

Pei-ho, a navigable river in China, leading to the neighbourhood of the capital, LI. 474—destitution of the inhabitants of the banks of, 474.

Pekin, Lord Clive's declaration respecting, L. 443-nature of journey from Canton to, 443-its riches described,

Pekul, a, of Japan, what, LII. 307.

PEN

Pelasgi, the, characteristics of, LIV. 437, 438-sites of Pelasgic remains, 438-440.

Pelet, Baron, his Opinions de Napoléon sur divers sujets de Politique et d'Administration, recueillies par un Membre de son Conseil d'Etat, et recit de que/ques Evénemens de l'Epoque, reviewed, LVIII. 473-497. See Napoleon in Council.

Pelet, Jean, date of his election to the National Convention, LVIII. 475-why called de la Lozere, 475, 476.

Pelham, Mr., observations on his financial operations, XLI. 493.

, elegy on the death of, XLV. 369, 370.

Pelham, Right Hon. Henry, Memoirs of the Administration of, by Archdeacon Coxe, reviewed, L. 88-the period not fertile in remarkable occurrences, 90the character of Mr. Pelham and of his administration, described, 90, et seq .remarks on his solicitude for peace, 91-Horace Walpole the only author who has treated him with obloquy, 92-his speeches distinguished by solid practical ability, 92-character of his oratory, 92-his mildness of disposition, 93his trials of temper from the infirmities of his brother, 94-friendship for, of Lord Hardwicke, 98-removal of Lord Granville, 98. See also Coxe. - Mr., date of his death, LIII. 452,

note. Pelhams, origin of their power, XLII.

302. Pellew, Admiral Israel, how promoted, LV. 140-death, 172.

-, Captain Fleetwood, how came to revise Osler's Life of Lord Exmouth, LV. 129-commands La Révolutionnaire, frigate, 141-instance of his bravery, 158.

, cruises off the Japanese islands, LVI. 427 - his instructions,

-, Mr. Samuel, who, LV. 129.

Peltier, M., his historical accuracy, LV. 339. Pelusium, Arabian colonists occupy the

marshes about, XLIII. 123-arrival of Sesostris at, 152.

Pen, meaning and mutations of, in Celtic, LVII. 84.

Penal Law of England, the question whether it can with propriety be mitigated, considered XLVII. 170. See Punishment of Death. View of the past and present condition of our penal code, 170, et seq. charged with a severity which has long ceased to characterize it, 172.

Pencill 455. Penfal. Pict

Penins Peni the W. 43rd Firs

> Nap Peni 1835 437-

> > Peni

Nap 492 Penins the 188. Penite conf effec

expe

shar

Penn,

II., Penn. ment Penna the !

sitio Penry for c Pens, Pensey opin

Pensio the Pentar Pentat Mos Pentec Penth:

Phil Pentia from cale

Pentor perf LVI People XL

our

PEN

Pencillings by the Way, reviewed, LIV. 455-469. See Willis, Mr. N. P. Fenfakel, the only known word of the Pictish language, XLI. 143, 144.

Peninsula, the; History of the War in the Peninsula, and the South of France, from the Year 1807 to the Year 1814, by W. F. P. Napier, C.B., Colonel H.P. 43rd Regiment, &c. &c. Volume the First, reviewed, LVI. 131-219. See Napier, Colonel W. F. P.

Peninsula, &c. &c., 3rd edition, 4 vols., 1835, reviewed (Second Article), LVI. 437-489. See Napier, Colonel W. F. P. -, History of the War in the Peninsula, &c. &c.; by Colonel W. F. P. Napier, reviewed (Third Article), LVII.

492-542. See Napier, Colonel W. F. P. Peninsular War, the state of Portugal at the termination of, considered, XLI.

37,

38-

Con

mi-

de

нез

11.

the

rhy

cial

V.

of

cou

not

0-

his

1=

who

-his

ical

Dry,

3-

ties

, of

ord

152,

LII.

ted,

e to

seth,

aire,

ery,

nese

ons,

LV.

the

al of

ltic,

whe-

ited,

nent

sent

809.

has

Penitentiary, Millbank, length of solitary confinement adopted in, XLVII. 212effects of the strict discipline of, 213expense of keeping convicts in, 213.

Penn, William, the Quaker leader, his share in the arbitrary measures of James

II., LI. 500.

--, XLIII. 387. Penn, Mr. Granville, his Primary Argument of the Iliad, noticed, XLIV. 125. Pennant, Mr., his statement in regard to the locality of the parrot-tribe, in opposition to that of Buffon, XLVII. 357.

--, LVIII. 342. Penryn, progress of the measure of 1828, for disfranchising, XLV. 525-527.

Pens, fossil, origin of, LVI. 55, 56. Pensey, M. Henrion de,

ensey, M. Henrion de, his rank and opinion on cookery, LIV. 117. Pensions, examination of the item of, in the expenditure of England, XL1. 504. Pentameter, the, Ovid's use of it, LII. 74. Pentateuch, hieratic papyri a proof that

Moses wrote the, XLIII. 139 Pentecestals, what, explained, XLI. 12. Penth èvre, Duc de, how related to Louis

Philippe, L11. 527, note. Pentland Firth, its name said to be derived

from the Picts, XLI. 157 -, Mrs., beight of Mount Potosi calculated by, XLIII. 166, 167.

Pentonville, Shakspeare's tragedies oftener erformed in, than at patent theatres, LV11. 226.

People, critical note on the plural of, XLIII. 517.

-, the improvement of the mass of, our grand security, XLVIII. 123.

-, different signification attached to

PER

the word at the time of the Revolution of 1688, and at present, XLVIII. 244. ; The People's Book, reviewed, XLIV.

262-317. See Empire, the British.

Pepin, his wars in Aquitaine, noticed, XLVIII. 429-difficult to determine the principle on which his kingdom was divided, 429.

, son of Charlemagne, his character and conspiracy against his father,

XLVIII. 445.

Πιραν, etymon of, LVII. 106. Perceval, Mr., extent of his early patronage of Mackintosh, LIV. 276, 377.

-, defence of his policy towards France, LIX. 488.

---- Colonel, date of his family possessions in Sligo, LVII. 238.

Perch, the best mode of cooking a, LV. 463.

-, curious instance of adaptation in the, LVIII. 346-names in different languages, 347-mode of treating, 347 focundity, 347-live in the Baltic, 362, mote.

Percival, Dr., LVII. 398.

Percy, Bishop, his translations from the Chinese, noticed, XLI. 114.

-, an observation of, noticed, XLIV. 347.

introduction of Goldsmith to, LVII. 302.

, account of the house of, XLII. 296 pedigree of the present Dukes of Northumberland, 298.

, Henry, Earl of Northumberland, a conjecture of his respecting the form of the paths of comets, LV. 210.

Percy, the profits of Mrs. H. More's tragedy of, LII. 424-character of, 425.

Peregrine Falcon, where found, stated, XLVII. 357.

Perfect, Dr., character of his volume of Cases of Insanity, XLII. 350-the extent to which he administered camphor asserted by Professor Christison to be fatal, 350.

Pergasus, Apollonius, how his treatise on Conic Sections was preserved to modern times, LI. 97.

Pergamus, remarks concerning the library

of, LH. 77. Pericles, effect of his changes in the constitution of Solon, XLV. 453-causes thereof, 453, 454-character and duration of his administration, 454-insanity of his family, 455.

Pericles and Asp. sia, reviewed, LVIII. 108, el seq. See Landor, Walter Savage. Perier, M. Casimir, noticed, XLIII. 217,

584.

PER

Perier, M. Casimir, account of his vigour and talent, XLVI. 599.

his conduct in the Revolution of 1830, LV. 426-428.

Perigord's Restaurant, description of, LIV. 136.

Perihelion, the, of a comet, what, LV. 216

Perizonius, identifies the Hebrews with the Shepherds, XLIII. 134-the hypothesis of Josephus supported by, 151places the conquest of Sesostris under the Canaanitish servitude, 153.

Perkin, Nathaniel, who, LII. 186.

, Peter, LII. 186-188,

Perkins, Mr., efficacy of his steam-gun predicted, LII. 460.

Permon, M., father of the Duchesse d'Abrantes, noticed, XLVI, 315.

Pernambuco, the revolution at, premature,

Perolle, M., his experiments on sound, noticed, XLIV. 484.

Perouse, La, the measures adopted by, for prevention of scurvy, noticed, XLVIII. 389.

Perregaux, Colonel, XLIV. 243,

Persepolis, Egyptian sculptures similar to those of, XLIII. 145.

Perses, the brother of Hesiod, account of, XLVII. 2.

Persia, connexion of the languages of India, Northern Europe, and, XLIII.

Persia; Travels into Bokhara; being the Account of a Journey from India to Ca-bul, Tartary, and Persia, &c. &c., by Lieutenant Alexander Burnes, F.R.S.. reviewed, LII. 367-406. See Bokhara,

Persia, Customs and Manners of the Women of, and their Domestic Superstitions, translated from the original Persian MS., by James Atkinson, Esq., reviewed, XLIX. 506-the work a sort of jeu d'esprit, exposing the superstitions and foibles of the Persian women, 512—account of the state of the women in the East, 513 -their character described, 513-illustration of the principles inculcated in the work, 514-specimens of the work, 515.

Persia; Journey to the North of India overland from England, through Russia, Persia, and Affghanistan, by Lieutenant Arthur Conolly, reviewed, LII. 38-57. See Conolly, Lieutenant Arthur.

a description of the manners of. LII. 50-the conversational powers of the people of, 51, 52—the persecution of the Jews in, 53—their susceptibility to the beauties of language, 55-the

PER

influence of Russia in, 406, and LIII.

Persian language, the, nearly allied to the Sanscrit, LVII. 82. Persians, The, of Æschylus, remarks on,

XLVIII. 123. Persil, M., his inconsistency, LII. 277.

Persius, his style, LIII. 96,

Pertap, Prince of Mewar, account of, XLVIII. 28. Peru, Travels in various parts of, including

a Year's Residence at Polosi. by Edward Temple, reviewed, XLIII. 155-181-the Pampas, 156-Gauchos, 157-want of education, books, bridges, and roads in, 157, 158-rivers of not rendered navigable, 159-the province of Tucuman inviting to emigrants, 159-horse-shoeing expensive in, 160-the civility and hospitality of the natives noticed, 160-the effects of the revolution considered, 160 observations on the South American ladies, 160-account of the mode of living in Peru, 161-in Tucuman, Salta, and Tarija, 162—scarcity of bread and plentifulness of silver, 162—bad go-vernment and idleness of the people, 162-poverty of the peasantry, scantiness of the population, 162-the Andadores, 165-mode of making chies, an intoxicating beverage, 165-pove-/y of postmasters, 165-mountain and town of Potosi, 166, 167-comparative height of that and other mountains, 166, 167 -the great cone, 167-ruinous condition of mining establishments, 167produce of the mines in Potosi, 168-how the mines were discovered stated, 168-amount of the kings' fifths from 1564 to 1641, 168-account of the mortality of Indians in the mines, 168mines of Puno, 169, 170-mines of Potosi not exhausted, 173—city of Potosi, 173—account of the state of society, 174—remarks on the dear price of the luxuries and necessaries of life, 175-and on the manners and superstitions of the Peruvians, 176, 177-their tales of Spanish revenge noticed, 177their clergy, 178-opening of a college in Potosi, 178-the country eligible for emigration to, 179-the provinces a prey to civil wars and revolutions, 180. of mines of, 281-286—discovery of Gualgayoc in, 282.

-, the mines of, on the decline, LIII.

-; Journal of a Passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic, crossing the Andes, in the Northern Provinces of Peru, and de-

sce! by rev the Peru, lan cab

hos

Peru, Pesho Pesh 86. Pesth Pesth sto Hu

Pestil the 26-Petch the tha LI. Peter affi

at v

425

con

der

fron his ide 443 life ver 454 bea

ass pra Peter the 383 52 par his

of

of

sie nei cor Spa Peter not

gic Peter Peter rac Petio

PER

scending the River Maranon, or Amazon, by Henry Lister Maw, Lieutenant, R.N., reviewed, LVII. 1-29. See Amazon,

Peru, nature of roads in, LVII. 13-the land journey to Lima from, not practicable for commercial purposes, 13-

hospitality in, 23.

III.

the

on,

of,

ling

ard

-the

t of

in,

ga-

vit-

ex-

spi-

the

160

can

of

Ita.

and

go-

ple,

-the

nica,

enly

own

ight

167

ndi-

7-

8-

ted.

rom

nor-

8-

of

of

e of

rice

life,

rsti-

heir

7-

lege

e for

es &

180.

luce

of

III.

cific

n the

de-

Peru, anecdote of the ship, LVIII. 356. Peshower, the rice of, described, LII. 51. Peshwah, the, ingratitude of, LVIII. 85, 86.

Pesth, described, LIX. 363.

Pesth, account of a club at, LIV. 496stone bridge, 496, 497-newspaper in Hungarian at, 497.

Pestilence, Directions in case of, issued by the Privy Council, reviewed, XLVI.

264, et seg.

Petche-lee, the natives of the Gulf of, on the frontiers of Tartary, more civilised than on the southern parts of the coast, LI. 475.

Peter, of Blois, Archdeacon, entertainment afforded by his Letters, LVIII. 417at whose desire published, 417-extracts, 425-429-insight given by, into the condition of the church and clergy under Henry II., 429—amusing extracts from, 429-431—his learning, 442, 443 his Latinity, 443-divinity, &c., 443ideas of superstition, 445-of dreams, 445-of the evil eye, 446-sketch of his life, 447-451-his pluralities, 452-poverty, 452, 453-character as a writer, 455.

the Great, his attack on Russian beards noticed, XLIII. 97.

- the Swede, advises Pomare II. to assassinate the missionaries while at prayer, XLIII. 6,

Peterborough, Bishop of, his account of the statistics of his diocese, XLVII.

, Lord, his character, XLVII. 523-in his expedition to Spain accompanied by Stanhope, 524-account of his proceedings on reaching the coast of Catalonia, 524—undertakes the siege of Barcelona, 524—account of that siege, 525-effect of the wise and generous method in which he improved his conquest, 530-his victories, 530-quits Spain in disgust, 531.

Petersburgh, the Academy of Sciences at, noticed, XLIII. 318-and the Technolo-

gical Institute at, 318. Peterson, Mrs., her story, LIV. 400, 401. Peterwardin, approach to, LIV. 478—character of, 479.

Petion, M., Robespiere's intimacy and QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

PHA

subsequent quarrel with, LIV. 542, and note-blameable conduct on June 20, 1792, LV. 327, 328-anecdote of the 9th August, 331, 333-lie about his arrest on the 10th, 334-his conduct on the 10th, 340.

Petit-Jean, M., who, LIX. 91. Petra, LIX. 87. See Arabia Petræa.

, ruins of, probably discovered by Burckhardt, LIII. 169, 170-description of them. 170-172.

- Koraka, XLIV. 161.

Petrarch, his invectives against the corruptions of the church noticed, XLI.

, remarks on his Latin poetry, LII. 165.

-, value of his Letters, LVIII.

417. Petroleum wells, account of the celebrated, in the Burman empire, and of their yearly produce, XLI. 31.

Petromyzidæ, the, LVIII. 369.

Petrona Bey, the, letter from, quoted,

XLIII. 548. Pettigrew, Mr., character of his History of

Egyptian Mummies, LIII. 131, note. Petty, Lord Henry, sketch of his budgets of 1806 and 1807, LIX. 527, 528.

Peuki, the, a tribe on the Euxine, said by Pinkerton to be the progenitors of the Piets of Scotland, XLI. 134.

Peyronnet, M. de, accepts office under Villèle, XLIII. 576—created a peer, 533-ministry of, 589.

-, character of his contributions to the Livre des Cent et Un,

Ph, a Coptic article, XLIII. 141.

Phaeton, The, conduct of the captain of, near Nagasaki, LVI. 424, 425.

Phalaris, the Epistles to, selected for admiration by Sir Wm. Temple, XLVI. 132 - their spuriousness asserted Bentley, 132-defended by Boyle, 132 -Bentley's answer, 133.

Phamenoph, a name of Memnon, XLIII. 140.

Phantasmagoria, the art of the modern, possessed by the ancients, XLVIII. 293.

Pharaoh, the treasury of, at Petra, represented front and section, in wood-cuts, LIX. 117, 119-and described, 118, 119.

, the name of, read in Egyptian hieroglyphics, XLIII. 119-lurks in the Pheron of Herodotus, 139, noteproofs of conquests of sovereigns named. 146-the drowning of, questioned, 150 -not a Shepherd king, 151.

PHA

Pharos, the description of, in the Odyssey, confirmed, XLIII. 131.

Phelan, Dr., anecdote of. LVI. 390.

Phigaleia, temple of, described, LIX.

Philadelphia, statement of the number of deaths in, from the abuse of ardent spirits, XLI. 439.

observations on the museum of, XLVII. 74-picture of the domestic life of the ladies of, 74.

Quakers, account of their conduct when called on for a contribution of warlike stores, XLVIII. 154. Phil-Archimedes. See Wilkins, W.

Philetas of Cos, some account of, XLVIII.

Philip of Spain, his letter to Louis XIV. of France, containing his resolution to defend the monarchy, noticed, XLVII.

I. of Spain, regarded with jealousy by Ferdinand, XLIII. 62.

II. of Spain, his real character, LIV. 80-83-testimony to his innocence of the death of the Infante Don Carlos, 91-inconsistencies in his declarations respecting it, 91, 92-his affection to his wife, 93.

- III. of Spain, his conduct respecting the Basque Provinces, LVIII. 280.

--- V. of Spain, his settlement of the crown, how ratified, LVIII. 286.

Philippics, the, of Cicero, the fitness of the style of, to their subjects, LII. 80 -display courage, 85.

Philippine Isles, the, volcanic line through, XLIII. 449. , customs of the, LIII.

332, 333,

Philitis, a Shepherd king, building of pyramids ascribed to, XLIII. 135, noteresemblance between Philistines and, 136, note.

Phillips, character of his Grandeur of the Law, XLII. 321.

Philological researches, statement of the effects of those of the last and present age, XLVI. 337.

-, observations on the undeserved reproach cast upon, L.

Philologists, German, the close affinity of the whole family of Teutonic languages to the Sanscrit traced by, XLVIII. 8.

Philology, defence of the study of, LIV. 296, 297.

Philosophers, the effects of the conduct of the French, upon the Revolution, considered, XLIX. 167.

PHR

Philosophical Transactions, The, quoted XLIII. 324, and notes.

Philosophy, the scholastic, elaborate character of the age of, LIX. 463, 464.

p

Pht

4uri

Phy

Phy

la

3

11

vi

fe

se

P

m

th

ca

80

CU

di

SĮ

56

th

de

ot

C

én

ar

re

pr

ur

ele

fre

Vi

en

en

cı

re

M

th

to

m

sig

W

of

me

Vis

th

pre

Phy

of apparitions, XLVIII, 287 See Apparitions.

Philp, George, account of, XLVII. 86. Philpotts, Dr. Henry, Bishop of Exeter, his Speech in the House of Lords on a Petition from members of the Senate of Cambridge, 1834, reviewed, L11. 466-

487. See Dissenters. Phocion, W. S. Landor's eulogy of, LVIII. 113.

Phoenicia, the conquest of, by Sesostris, confirmed, XLIII. 152.

Phre, or Re, the sun, obelisks erected in honour of, in Egypt, XLIII. 140 -observations on the priesthood of, in the

time of Joseph. 149.

Phrenology; Outlines of Phrenology, by G. Combe, reviewed, LVII. 169-182a glaring contradiction indicated, 169, 170-phrenologists, how may be extricated from this, 170-but with what consequences. 170, 171-observations on the system admitting its possibility, 171 -phrenologists not free from the difficulties of mental philosophy, 171-is phrenology chargeable with material-ism? 171, 172-what required of the cerebral organs as set forth by phrenologists, 172 — instances of superfluous organization, 172, 173 - and of deficient, 173, 174-phrenological account of memory discussed, 174-and shown to be defective, 174 - coalescence of ideas, 174-example of, 174, 175-unaccounted for by the phrenologist, 175 -no intelligible principle in the list of propensities and sentiments, 175-why only two reflective organs, 175, 176slovenly use of language by phrenologists, 176-evidence of the theory, 176, 177-no proof of existence of separate organs in the brain, 177-nature of the proof attempted by phrenologists, 177-179 — experimental proofs, 179 objections, 179, 180-replies to these, 180-and remarks in rejoinder, 180apparent impossibility of proving the existence of these organs, 180, 181the argument from different formations of skull in the different races of men not mature yet, 181-the organ of acquisitiveness, 181 - character of the theory, 181-how supported, 181-why cannot be contradicted by opposite facts, 181, 182 — illustration of the weak reasoning of phrenologists, 182-

PHT

phrenology, why attractive, 182 - curious fact, 182.

Phthisis. See Consumption, and Latham. DUSTROL, who so styled, XLVII. 21. Phycis furcatus, the, LVIII. 364.

Physalia, the, described, LIII. 7-popular errors about it corrected, 7, 8.

-, effects of the grasp of the, LIII. 316,

Physical Sciences: On the Connexion of the Physical Sciences, by Mrs. Somerville, reviewed, L1. 54-68-two different ways of popularising physical science, remarks on, 54-general aspects of the processes of science may be understood by those who apprehend very dimly the nature of the processes themselves, 55—words being capable of calling up thought as well as things, 55 -the work a popular view of the present state of science, 55-Mrs. Somerville's claims on the gratitude of her countrywomen, 55, 56—and on that of Englishmen, 56 - refers rapidly and distinctly to the latest opinions and speculations in every part of Europe, -Halley's comet the first of which the periodicity has been established, 56 and of which the elements have been determined by European observations, others having been derived from the Chinese, 56-the path of this comet as given in The Nautical Almanac of 1835, 56, 57 — comparative view of the accounts given by Lubbock, Damoiseau, and Pontecoulant, 57 - the accelerated return of Encke's comet a strong presumption in corroboration of the undulating theory of light, 57-discovered by M. Biela, 57-its parabolic elements computed by M. Gambart, 57 -the minimum distance of the earth from it computed by M. Arago, 58the valuable boon which Mrs. Somerville confers on the mass of readers exemplified, 58-the fears of this comet entertained by the people of Paris ridiculed, 58-M. Arago's reasoning with reference to these apprehensions, 58-Mrs. Somerville's object noble, 58—that the tendency of the sciences has been towards separation shown, 58, 59 - remarks on the want of any name to designate the students of the material world collectively, 59, 60-one object of the British Association to remedy the inconveniences of the subdivision of the sciences, 60-the same is the object of Mrs. Somerville's work, 60 -the sciences so bound together that proficiency in one cannot be attained

PHY

without a knowledge of the others, 60 -the analogy between the phenomena of heat, light, and sound, 60, 61-account of a magnetic battery, 61, 62possible that the earth's rotation may produce electric currents in its own mass, 62—the motion of metals and under certain circumstances evolves electricity, 62 - probable that the gulf-stream may influence the forms of the lines of magnetic variation, 62 - probable that electro-magnetic combinations arise among metallic machinery, 62-magnetic action not confined to the earth's surface, but most likely extends indefinitely,62-the moon probably highly magnetic, 62-effects of a prism of rock-salt in throwing the point of greatest heat, 63-remarks on crystallization, 63, 64-electricity probably influences the laws of aggregation, 63-history of the successive approximations to the magnetic pole, 64-complexity of the law of terrestrial magnetism, 64-probably more than one magnetic pole in either hemisphere, 64one in Siberia, 64-the long. and lat. of the American one, 64-the magnetic equator not exactly coincident with the terrestrial, 64-Mr. Barlow's determination of the magnetic pole, 64-remarks on abstruse learning in females, 64, 65—clearness of perception one of the characteristics of female intellects, 65—the consequences of this, 65, 66-Mrs. Somerville has no rival among females in knowledge of mathematics, 66 -only two other female mathematicians worthy of mention-Hypatia and Agnesi, 66, 67-Mrs. Somerville's acquisitions and extensive accomplishments will bear comparison with those of Hypatia and Maria Agnesi, 67 specimens of Cambridge verses in praise of Mrs. Somerville, 68.

Physician, statement of the conduct proproper to be observed by a, in making his patient acquainted with his opinion of the fatal issue of a milady, XLIX.

Physicians, observations on the necessity of having two or three eminent, in the House of Commons, XLII. 15.

-, College of, character of the meetings recently held at the, XLVIII. 375, note.

Physiologie du Gout ; ou Méditations d Gastronomie Transcendante ; Ouvrage Théorique, Historique, et à l'ordre du Jour ; dédié aux Gastronomes Parisiens, par un Professeur (M. Brillat Savarin),

2 C 2

le 3, 7

d

er, a of 6of,

is,

in

b-de the by 69. trihat

on 171 iffiialthe noous

lefiunt own e of -un-175 st of why

6olo-176, rate the 177-9 hese,

80_ the 81tions men f ac-

the -why osite the

82-

PHY

reviewed, LIV. 117 - 155. See Gastronomy.

Physiologie du Mariage; ou Méditations de Philosophie Electique, sur le Bonheur et le Malheur Conjugal, par De Balzac, 1834, 2 vols., reviewed, LVI. 65, et seq. See Novels, French.

tion of French society disclosed by the work, LIX. 403, note.

Piccolomini, Captain, absolved by Gregory XIII., LV. 319.

Pichincha (Potosi), the opening of the college of, noticed, XLIII. 178.

Picken, Mr., his work on Upper Canada, cited, XLVIII. 329.

Pickpocket, the London, notice of the talents of, for tending sheep in Australia,

LIII. 10. Pickwick Club, the Posthumous Papers of the, containing a faithful record of the perambulations, perils, travels, adventures, and sporting transactions of the corresponding members. Edited reviewed, LIX. 484, et seq. · Boz. the author's popularity why a remarkable phenomenon of the present age, 484—its rapidity, 484—Mr. Dickens a grand object of interest in society, 484—and why, 481—his field of humour defined, 484, 485—the humour of Mr. Sydney Smith, 485 - consists in what, 485, 486 - examples of it, 486 - his high breeding and whiggery, 486 — examples, 486, 487 — his severe punishment of Mr. Hawkins Browne, 487, 488, and note—his ridicule of Mr. Perceval, 488 — not addicted to puns, 489-as Mr. Theodore Hook is, 489-peculiarity of the latter's skill in them, 489—excellence of his fictions, 489—what his favourite subjects, 489, 490-Mr. Pulmer's dinner described, 490, 491 - other specimens, 492, 493-other humorous writers why not analysed, 493-Professor Wilson's fun, 493—investigation of the peculiar qualities of Dickens's wit, 493, 494 observations on his want of plot, 494truth of his sketches of character and descriptions disputable, 495-which the pest sustained, 495-objections to those of the Wellers, 495-supported by examples, 495-497 - plagiarism pointed out, 497-500-without improvement on Washington Irving's original, 500 cause of this, 500-cause of his success, 500 - result of Edgeworth's Essay on Irish Bults, 500-502—amusing speci-mens of Cockney slang, 502, 503—the quiet humour of Weller, 503—whence

PIC

Pic

Piec

L

th

C

fa

N

5

P

5

4

4

C

S

la

30

Pilgi

Pilg.

Pilg

Pilg

SC

S

vi

w

48

48

pa

tr

th

ri

pa

m

fr

of

45

L

Pilg

Pill

Pilo

3

3

er

ci

hi

Pine

Pike

Pigs

Pig.

Pier

Piet

Pier

derived, 503 -- examples, 503, 504 -bold figures of speech, 504, 505-more of Weller's humour, 505, 506- philosophy' how used by the lower orders, 506—delicacy of Mr. Dickens's delineations, 506-his self-respect contrasted with Fielding's soreness at the imputation of acquaintance with low life, 507cause of former's success, 507-Wardle's Manor House, whence copied, 507 scenes from actual observation, 507, 508-Mr. Dickens not happy in delineating the law, 509 -Mr. Justice Starleigh, why admirable, 509-notice of a habit of Lord Tenterden, 509, 510good humour of Boz's satire, 510 -Stiggins a bore, 510 - Potts, 510 - instance of Boz's tact, 510, 511-hit at the House of Commons. 511, 512 - instances of too great amplification, 512the prison-scenes, why objectionable, 512, 513-instance of genuine pathos, 513, 514-of a condensed anecdote, 514 general character of the Sketches, 515 instance of repetition, 515, 516merit of the Last Cab driver, 515-specimen, 516, 517-Mr. High Sheriff Barrington, 517 - merit of Oliver Twist, 518-admonition of Mr. Dickens,

518. Picts, Ritson's Annals of the, reviewed, XLI. 120—first mention of the Picts as a people, 125-they expel the Irish-Scots from Argyll, 126-unite with the Scoto-Irish, on their return under Fergus, against the Roman provinces, 127 -the two nations quarrel, and the Picts are defeated by Kenneth Mac Alpine, 127-Pinkerton's account of their origin and settlement in Scotland, 134-the derivation of their name considered, 134 -the questions as to their being Goths, and whether the same people as the Caledonians, investigated, 136, et seq. -observations on the difficulty of forming any conclusion as to their language, 143-statement of historical facts respecting them, 146-they receive Christianity from St. Columba and St. Palladius, 147-the round towers in Scotland supposed to be of Pictish origin, 147-account of their incursions into Lothian and England, 149-the Victuriones, or southern Picts, 149-the Deucaledonians, or northern Picts, 149 -account of the death of Drust, their last king, 150-farther observations as to their being Caledonians, 152-and on their language, 157-the supposed extermination of the Picts shown to be improbable, 158, et seq.

PIC

Picts, the, location of, at various periods, LV. 359, 360.

Piecers, the, in cotton-mills, statement of the labour of, LVII. 432-why increased since 1815, 432-nature of the task, 432, 433.

Piemont, description of the valleys of, XLIX. 58.

Piet ; La Société Piet, why so called, XLIII.

re 0-

e-

d

a--,8

7,

li-

5-

R

n-

at

n-

le,

08,

14

15

e-

if

ner

ns,

ed,

cts

sh-

the

er-

27

cis

ne,

gin

he

134

hs,

the

req.

m-

ge,

re-

ris-

al-

ot-

gin,

nto lic-

the

149

heir

as as

and

sed

be

Pieyre, Alexander, sub-governor to Louis Philippe, LII. 542-account of him,

Pig, roast, an exquisite viand, LV. 469, 470-on what depends the delicacy of,

Pigs, description of a herd of, L. 338comparison of authors to, 339.

English, introduced into the South Sea Islands, and succeed, XLIII. 40laws relating to, 43.

Pike, mode of dressing, LV, 463.

or luce, the, rareness of, LVIII. 360-excellent food, 361.

Pilgrimage, A, to the Holy Land, reviewed, LIV. 155-180, See Lamartine. Pilgrimage of Saints, The, a work by Law-

rence Claxton, noticed, XLIII. 477. Pilgrimages of the Mahomedans, de-

dgrimages of the scribed, XLII. 29, et seq. scribed, XLII. 29, et seq. by Bunyan, scribed of the Pilgrim's Progress, work of Lawrence Claxton noticed, 477 -account of the first appearance of, 481-astonishing success of, 481-early printers of, 481—comparison of, with Patrick's Parable of the Pilgrim, 482-484—style of, 485—passage in, compared with a similar passage in Patrick's work, 488-the work tinged with the tenets of the author, 488-popularity of, 489—production of the second part of, 489—Bunyan's verses in recommendation of, 493 - shepherd's song from, 494-wood-cuts and engravings of, 494- interesting nature of the work, 494.

Pilgrims, the, of New England, who, LVII. 145.

Mahomedan, account of the, XLII. 21, et seq. Pillè, M., XLV. 203.

Pilot-fish, the, described, LIII. 5, 6, 316, 317.

-, anecdote of two, LVIII. 356.

Pindar, the connexion between, and Homer entire, XLVIII. 71-the proper and specific age of lyric poetry terminated with him, 73-quoted, 260.

PIN

Pindar in English Verse, by Rev. H. F. Cary, reviewed, LI. 18-54. See Pindar, Translations of.

-, Translations of by several hands, reviewed, LI. 18-54 - strictures on Cowley's remarks on translations of Pindar, and on a specimen of his mode of rendering that poet, 18-the malignity of Pindar's enemies does him no harm with posterity, 19-not his practice to deal in digressions, 19-his fine passages, 19-causes of the discredit which attaches popularly to his poetry, 19 - his fame among the ancients transcendent, 19-remarks on the neglect of the moderns, 20-both Carv's and Moore's versions valuable additions to the library of translations, 20-but Cary's by much the best substitute for Pindar himself, 21-the want of notes, dates, &c., to be regretted in this trans-lation, 21-Dante and Pindar the two most picturesque poets, 21-and must therefore be classed together, 21-remarks on painting in poetry, 21-the sense of the picturesque possessed by Mr. Cary, 23 - his success with Pindar not absolutely equal to that of his translation of Dante, 23-but Pindar much more difficult to render, 23the various and complicated movements of his odes, 23, 24—have no counterpart in English lyric poetry, 24-and the language has no natural facilities for this, 24-but Sampson Agonistes shows that the lyric manner of the Greek drama may be preserved in English, 24 - the choric odes of the Greek tragedy constructed on very different principles from those of Pindar, 25-habit appears to have made rhyme essential to our lyric verse, 25-its uses, 25-and disadvantages to a translator, 25 that it is not indispensable to the excellence of lyric verse shown by examples, 25, 26-its abandonment suggested in future translations of Pindar, 26-but in that case the choice of words must be exquisite, and why, 26 - what demanded of a translator of Pindar, 27-Cary more happy in translating Pindar than any one before him, 27-but fails occasionally, 27-of which an example in the opening of the second Olympic, 27, Pindar never warbles any more than David, 28-general character of Cary's translation manly, 28-Pindar abounds in passages of a grave sententious kind, 29 - Mr. Cary peculiarly successful in these, 29-also in transposing the lightness and grace of Pin-

PIN

dar, 29-as an example 14th Olympic, 29, 30-Pindar lived to 80, and was a voluminous writer, 30-classification of his works by the ancients, 30-we have remaining the greater part of the Epinicia, 30-the statement that the most brilliant of Pindar's works have not reached us, disputed, 30-translation of the fragments suggested, 30-the difference between the tone of the Dithyrambics and the Epinicia exemplified, 30, 31-his fame truly national, 31ever attributes the success of a victor to some divinity, 32-minutiæ to which he descends, 32-why he deals so much in panegyric, 32-addresses Hiero and Arcesilaus as their friend, 32-his dignity, 32-homage paid him universal, 33-rights and privileges he enjoyed, 33-his praise added to the honours of an Olympic victor, 33 - the seventh Olympic was inscribed in letters of gold, 33—hence it would appear that the Greeks looked upon his poetry as of great merit, 33-Cowley's association of Pindar with Lycophron protested against, 33—Pindar's phraseology plain, 34—his metaphors, 34—figures, 34 simile why rarely adopted, 34-examples of his manner as to these points, 35, 36-Boeckh's text of Pindar recommended, 36, note - Pindar has some false metaphors, 37-whether any circumstances justify departure from strict application of a metaphor discussed, 37
—metaphor defined and exemplified, 37, 38-the preceding remarks applied to Pindar, 38-he is difficult, but not from his use of figurative language only, 39-the probable cause of it, 39an unique poet, 40-resembles Stesichorus more than Corinna, 40-his narrative, 40-what meant by TEGMOS, 40, 41 -his conciseness and precision, 41-proportion of thoughts to words used large, 41-construction of his sentences, 41-compared with those of Thucydides and Æschylus, 41-preface to Professor Dissen's edition of Pindar ingenious, 41 his theory of the Pindaric method in part adopted, 41-the vulgar hypothesis combated, 42-observation as to the mention of the victor, 42, 43-the purpose of the Epinicia hitherto mistaken, 43-the real intention and object of the Hymns, 43, 44-design of the lost works of Pindar stated, 44 remarks on a fragment of a Hyporchema, 44-Pindar's method of constructing an Epinician ode, 44-the theme seldom single, 45-with three exceptions, 45-proofs

PIN

lai

lar

of

his

Gio

sec

na

m

the

Pe

of

dil

Sys Pie

13

his

his

in

vis

nio

the

Cr

cor

ga

fro

pre

Re

247

Pi

vie

the

248

ver

wit

the

tio

he

WO

W

asc

ma

dis

dor

Sti

Jo

Di

tac

pre

m

ist

25

Pirth

Pirac

Piozz

Pioza

Piozz

Pinto

of this, 45-subjects of different odes explained, 45-628or alone never the single theme of an ode, 45-further explanations of the subjects of various odes, 46-our information respecting the circumstances and history of the victors celebrated by Pindar very scanty, 46-the composition of each ode admirably adapted to time, place, and person, 46-the moral dogma of each hymn, 46 -the superstructure of the Epinicia examined, 47-subjects generally treated both directly and allusively, 47-instances in which he employs no fable rare, 47-the direct portion shortest and least ornate, 47-analysis of it, 47-use he makes of prayers, 47—instances, 47—the charge of rambling and incoherence discussed, 47, 48-the Greeks of Pindar's age had but little history, 48but their mythic history inexhaustible. 48-its character developed, 48-we have nothing like it, 48-no part of the Homeric, Hesiodic, or Cyclic poetry popularly deemed fictitious, 48-Pin-dar's mode of treating some of the old fables, 48-the advantage with respect poetry of the Greek mythic and heroic history, 49-no man more deeply learned in mythic history than Pindar, 49-his character, 49-the principle of his mythic narratives, 49-hardly a fable in Greek mythology of which some trace does not appear in Pindar, 49-how connected with the particular victor he celebrates, 49, 50-the distinction Pindar observes in the management of his mythics when admonishing or reprehending, 50-his commendations, 50-first states the real, then the ideal, counterpart, 50-but often inverts the natural order, 51-the plan of the first Olympic, 51 — Pindar's peculiar views of the Greek mythology, 51 refined the popular taste, 52-his gods, 52—their gallantry, 52—no scholar in-different to Pindar, 53—suggestions to Mr. Cary, 53-Pindar's sublimity, 53absolute master of lyric poetry, 53character of Moore, 53.

Pindar, Sir Paul, the value of a diamond lent by, to James I., on state occasions, stated, XLI. 82.

Pindarries, the inroads of, on the British provinces in India, noticed, XLIII. 102.

Pinkerton, John, his character and pugnacious temper described, XLI, 131 account of his ideas in regard to the colonization of Europe, 131—considers the Celts of Ireland, Wales, and Scot-

PIN

les

the

ex-

ous

ing

the

ıty,

mi-

on,

46

icia

ted

-in-

ble

and

use

, 47

he-

s of

8-

ible,

-we

etry Pin-

old

pect

and

eply

dar,

le of

y a

hich

dar,

cular

dis-

age-

hing

nda-

the

verts

the

uliar

51-

zods,

ir in-

53-

53 -

nond

sions,

ritish

LIII.

png-

o the

siders

Scot-

land, as savages, 131-remarks on his particular animosity to the Celts of Scotland, 132-portrait of the Highlanders of Scotland in opposition to his, 132his first literary work a fraud upon the public, 133-the club of the 'Mighty Goths' formed in Edinburgh, in consequence of his impeachment of their national consequence, 133 - displays much erudition in attempting to prove the Picts descended from a tribe called Peuki, on the Euxine, 134-opponents of his Gothic system, 135-a singular dilemma of Pinkerton in advocating his system, pointed out, 136-considers the Picts and Caledonians the same people, 136-this conclusion at variance with his own theory, 136-the extirpation of the Picts by the Scots a death-blow to his Gothic hypothesis, 152-dies poor, in obscurity, and in exile, 135.

Pinto, Fernan Mendez, account of his visit to Ava, XLI. 29—Congreve's opinion of him, stated, 29—his account of the Burman country doubted by Mr. Crawford, 29—that account, however, confirmed by some of our officers engaged in the late hostilities, 29.

Piozzi, Mrs., vindicated by Mr. Croker from Boswell's charge of wilful misrepresentation, XLVI. 11.

Piozzi, Mrs., Recollections of the late, with

Remarks, by a Friend, reviewed, XLIX, 247. See Piozziana.

Piozziana, or Recollections of the late Mrs. Piozzi, with Remarks, by a Friend, reviewed, XLIX. 247-the character of the work described, 247-specimens, 248-half the volume taken up with very ordinary twaddle, 249-diversified with very extraordinary blunders, 249the editor's disquisitions on the 'erudition' of Mrs. Piozzi, 249—his proof of her scholarship, 249—her story of Bos-worth Field, 251—her anecdote of Wilkes and Dr. Johnson, 251-her age ascertained, 252-observations on her marriage with Mr. Piozzi, and on the disposal of her estate, 253-Pope's double rhymes, 253-disposal of the Streatham collection of portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds, 353 - Mrs. Piozzi's Diary, 254-her Hints on the first attack of the reform mania, 255.

Piracy, the proposed league for the suppression of, noticed, XLVIII. 261—Sir S. Smith its most conspicuous pro-

moter, 262.

Pirthi Raj. Prince of Mewar, characteristic incident concerning him, XLVIII.

25.

PIT

Pisistratus, examination of the story of his arrangement of the Homeric poems, XLIV. 130.

Pitcairn, Mr., his Criminal Trials of Scotland, noticed, XLII. 348, note.

-, Robert, his Trials and other Proceedings in Matters Criminal, before the High Court of Justiciary in Scotland, reviewed, XLIV. 438-account of this collection, 452-its value in a philological point of view, stated, 453-its illustration of the history of Queen Mary, 453-and of the Gowrie conspiracy, 454 account of the remarkable case of the Mures of Auchendrain, 454-and of the feud between the Macdonalds and the Macleans, 455—picture of a feudal tyrant, 456-observations on the Scottish judicial system, 457—and on the system of juries, 457—account of the case of David de Hastings, Earl of Athol, 458-the train of gradual encroachment by the judges on the powers of the juries, narrated, 459-account of the memorable case of the Earl of Strathmore, 459—account of the extraordinary methods by which the crown maintained its influence in the criminal courts, 461, 462-an extraordinary instance of despotic judicial proceedings, detailed, 464, et seq. -account of the case of Captain James Stewart, 467—remission granted by James VI., 468—observations on the brutal and savage state of manners of those times, 470account of the laws regarding homicide, 471-Hugh the Graham, of Gilderoy, 472-Macpherson the freebooter, 472murder of the Laird of Warriston, 472 -concluding observations on the work, 474.

Pitcairn's Island, date of Beechey's arrival at, XLV, 68—Old Adams and his sons, described, 68, 69—nature of the soil, &c., 72, 73—doings of the mutineers on, 74, 75—John Buffet, 76—condition of females on, 76—Christian's cave, 77—Sunday services, 79.

Pitic, population of the town of, XLII. 340.

Pitt, Mr., of Strathfieldsay, raised to the peerage, XLII. 306.

—, XLI. 384.

 William, his financial operations noticed, XLI, 493.

—, a new era in the granting of peerages begun with his administration, XLII. 306—the effects of the change stated, 306—inquiry into the motives and principles which actuated Pitt in bestowing the peerage, 306, et

seq .- made Chancellor of the Exchequer at the age of twenty-four, 310his character and qualities for office, 310-raised to the premiership, 311the remarkable note of George III. to, quoted, 311-the aristocracy viewed by him in a less dignified light than the essence of the Constitution demands, 312-statement of the probable causes of this, 312-observations on the new composition of the House of Commons in consequence of his elevation, 313remarks on the genius, accomplishments, and enterprise of Pitt, 314-France attacked by him in too much of a commercial spirit, 315-the effects of his measures as regards the aristocracy, stated, 316—peerages created during his administration, 316—his speech on the Canada Bill, quoted, 317.

Pitt, William, speech of, on the price of

labour, XLIII. 255.

, observations on his financial conduct, XLVII. 422.

, the attack of the Rev. Mr. Hall on his character and conduct noticed, XLVIII. 107.

-, a speech of his on the slave-trade, quoted, L. 405, 406.

remarks on his appearance out hunting, Ll. 360, 361-on his character as a minister, 361.

-, impolicy of his measures respecting the Roman Catholics in 1791, LVI. 374, and note—his queries to the foreign universities, by whom drawn up, 374, note,

Wraxall's charge of corruption against, why rebutted, LVII. 452, 453 statement of it, 453, 454defended and exonerated, 454-457why created Sir James Lowther a peer, 457, 458-Union with Ireland why not practicable at the time he brought forward his Propositions, 481 - his character elaborately vindicated by Mar-

quis Wellesley, 487-492. Pitt, the Gold of, XLIX. 37.

-, James. his Instructions in Etiquette, reviewed, L1X. 396-439. See Manners and Etiquette.

or Pigot, diamond, purchased by Mahomet Ali, of Egypt, XLI. 468. Pittacus, the lampoons of Alcæus against,

noticed, XLIX. 363. ttakys, M., character of his L'An-Pittakys, cienne Athènes, LIX, 228, 229.

Pitts, Joseph, account of, and of his Travels in Arabia, XLII. 21.

Pitzounda, character of country about, LIX. 384.

PLA

Pius II., Pope, discourages the crusade of Alonzo V. of Portugal, XLIII. 62.

- IV., his birth and character, LV. 312-reconvokes the Council of Trent, and discountenances the Inquisition, 313-nepotism, 313.

-- V., influence of the Inquisition under, LV. 313-character and ap-pearance, 314-his reforms, 314-politics, 314, 315-bull of excommunication against Queen Elizabeth, 315further sketch of his character, 315, 316.

, his skilful management of church property, LVIII. 380. Pixies, the, what, LIX. 280-belief in,

303-story of, 310. Place, Marquis de la. his Mécanique Cé-

leste, translated by Nath. Bowditch, LL.D., reviewed, XLVII. 537. , Mr., his letter regarding his interview with Earl Grey, noticed, with remarks on the subject, XLVI. 298.

Placoitians, the, what, LV. 438. Plague, statement of the number of deaths caused by, at Yembo daily, XLII. 48the causes of its rapid dissemination,

considered, 48. Plaisance, La Duchesse de, who, LIX. 413, note.

Planetary System, its movements reduced under the expression of dynamical laws, XLVII. 537-observations on the stability of our system, and on the periodic nature and restricted limits of its fluctuations, 538-safeguards of this glorious arrangement, 538-illustration of the individual attachment and allegiance of each member of the system to its immediate superior, 539—the stability of the system accomplished by no nice mathematical adjustment of proportions, 539-account of the actual form of the planetary orbits, 541much owing to the French geometer in the disclosure of the magnificent truths relating to our system, 541little share in the inquiry taken by the geometers of Great Britain, with the exception of Sir Isaac Newton, 541consequences of the law of gravitation, 550-observations on the stability of the equilibrium of the seas and the permanence of the axis of the earth's retation, 551.

Planets, observations on the perturbations caused by their mutual gravitation, L

, the, requisites for determining their motions, LV. 196-accuracy with which a passage over the meridian is

det of rat Plant SCT ren Bo

im ren of, of Plass Plata Plate nui

XI

the XI Plate 178 Plato

sot

pri

XI ha 110 112 Plate the

Plauf

ma cat 405 per ent 6:2 62 63 ha aı pla

Play-Play by tri Play Čl of m

of

of err ne

54

PLA

determined, 196-direction and figure of their motions, 197-causes of aberrations of, 214.

Plants, fossil, the number of, hitherto described, LVI. 62-immense quantity of remains of, 64-description of some in Bohemia, 64.

statement of the number of,

XLVII. 336, note.

sade

LV.

rent,

tion,

ition

poli-nica-

15-

315,

at of

f in,

Cé-

litch,

nter-

h re-

eaths

48-

ation,

LIX.

luced

e sta-

riodic

fluc-

glo-

llegi

em to

e sta-

by no

f pro-

actual

541-

neters

ficent 541-

y the

541-

ation,

ity of

e per-

's re-

ations

on, L

nining

y with

ian is

32.

, observations on the possibility of impressing modifications of great apparent amount on the forms and properties of, XLVII. 112-remarks on the laws of the diffusion of, 130.

Plassy, result of the battle of, LV. 177.

Platza, appearance of, LIX. 239.

Plate, observations on the increased manufacture of, XLIII. 288, 289-fall in price of, 296.

, silver, remarks on the increase in quantity of, from 1804 to 1828, XLVII. 426.

Platen, the Countess of, described, LVIII.

178, 179.

Plato, his account of the origin of human souls, XLV. 450. his opinion of Solon as a poet,

XLVIII. 86 - supposes Theognis to have been a native of Megara, 89, note. -, Mr. S. Landor's estimate of, LVIII. 116, 117-his real value as a writer, 117-criticism of the Republic, 117, 118.

Platonism, the New, LVII. 29. See Heathenism.

Plautus, for the most part depicts Greek manners, L. 400-must be read with caution on the subject of Roman slavery,

-, the first Roman author several performances of whom have reached us entire, LII. 62-character of his works, 62-cause of the sameness of his plots, 62, 63-a whimsical anachronism of his, 63-his sententiousness, 64-his style harsh, but the Latinity of it pure, 64a minute analysis of each of his twenty plays given by Dunlop in his History of Roman Literature, 65. Play-bills, by whom invented, LIX. 72.

Players, Printers, and Preachers, ranked by Fox as a triple bulwark against the

triple crown of the Pope, XLVII. 375. Playfair, Professor, his statement of Mr. Clerk's ideas, regarding the breaking of an enemy's line, having been communicated to Rodney before the battle of the 12th April, 1782, proved to be erroneous, XLII. 53-anecdote of Rodney told by, to be received with caution,

-, XLIII. 329, note-

PLU

effect of his illustrations of the Huttonian theory, 417-the Vulcanists supported by, 423.

Playfair, Professor, his character as a mathematician, stated, XLVII. 544.

, treatment his arguments on geology met with, LIII. 407. Plaza, Padre, who, LVII. 11-interviews with, related, 15, 16-curious anecdote

Plebeians, Roman, the real objects of all their mutinies, stated, XLVI. 581.

Plebs Urbana, the, of Rome, composition of, LVI. 337, 338.

Pleineselve, Colonel, his coolness and spirit, XLIV. 241. Plesiosauri, the, description of, LVI. 49,

Pleuronectidæ, the, what, LVIII. 364, 365.

Pliny, his account of the river which he calls the Niger, XLI. 235.

, cited, XLI. 257.

his decisive testimony on the opinion of the ancients with regard to Egyptian antiquities, XLIII. 127, note-asserts that Sesostris was vanquished by the Scythians, 145.

-, no knowledge of the Quorra, under the name of Niger, possessed by,

XLVI. 80.

-, his doctrine in regard to dry-rot, noticed, XLIX. 127.

-, bust of, XLIII. 315.

-, the Elder, an assertion of, in regard to Hesiod, noticed, XLVII. 7.

-, date of his death, LII. 506 - character of his geographical knowledge, 506.

-, the Younger, his humanity to his slaves, L. 410, 411.

Plott, Dr., the geological opinions of, noticed, XLIII. 419.

Plough-drill, the, ancient date of its invention, LIV. 309, note.

Plum, the, enormous bulk of the blossom of, in Japan, L11. 295.

Plumtre, Dr., L.I. 352.

Plunket, Oliver, the manner and cause of his death, LI1. 102

Pluralities, LIII. 208. See Benefices. Plutarch, remarks on his preposterous notion of the Jewish festivals, XLIII. 54.

- information in, on Egypt, 123-history of Menes, 133-quoted, 138. -, his report of the hymns of Or-

pheus, XLIII. 418. -, reviles the narrative of Euheme-

rus, XLVII. 23. -, his liberality as regards slaves,

PNY

Pnyx, the, of Athens, present appearance of, LIX. 226,

Po, the, delta of, observations on, XLIII. 437—lagoons of, 444.

Poachard, the, what, LV. 464, 465.

Pococke, the traveller, exhausted the language of wonder on Thebes, XLIII. 114—anticipated Bruce in Egyptian researches, 130.

Poems, Homeric, the origin of the, works on the subject of, reviewed, XLIV. 121 - character of Mr. H. N. Coleridge's Introduction to the Study of the Greek Classic Poets, 121-the present state of belief in regard to the origin of the Iliad, 124-Mr. Granville Penn's opinions, 125-and Mr. Payne Knight's, 125-opinions of the German writers, 126-review of some of the principal arguments on either side of the question, 127, et seq.—heads under which, considered, 127—inquiry into the authority of the original story of the separate rhapsodies, and their more recent compilation into two great poems, 127
—opinions of Giambattista Vico, 128 and of Bentley, 129-examination of the Pisistratid story, 130-birth-place of the poet or poets of the Iliad, 133—theory of M. Schubarth, 134—and of Dr. Bernhard Thiersch, 138-inquiry into the external probability that such poems could, or could not, be composed and preserved at the periods to which they are assigned, 140--Mr. Coleridge's abstract of the arguments against such a probability, 140-those arguments examined, 140, et seq.-views of M. Kreuser in regard to the antiquity of writing, 141-inquiry into the internal probability or evidence of an original design, and the congruity or incongruity of the several parts of the poems as they now exist, 147—many of the objections to the original writing of the poem equally applicable to the Pisistratid compilation, 148-general design of the Iliad, 151-consistency of the characters in the separate parts of the poem, 155-Helen, 155-157-quotation from Mr.Coleridge on the subject of the Odyssey, 157, 158 - character of Ulysses, how sketched, 159—question of identity of authorship of Iliad and Odyssey discussed, 159, 160-variations between the two, 160-how may be accounted for, 160, note-discrepancies of mythology, by whom ably investigated, 160theory of the general discrepancies, 160 — theory of the reviewer, 160 — of Koliades, 161-Sir W. Gell's account

POE

Poetry

XL

LVI

clas

el se

3, 4

Poetry J. P

477

nob

van

LII

very

468

poe

an e

dar

plai

the

pres

Gre

the

Pin

reni

26-

25-

bal

why

abl

gre

wri

and

34-

Eng

poe

of

jec

En

19.

exa

cha

phi

the

poe

po

Po Re

of Ithaca, 161—disputed by M. Völcker, 161—difficulties of Homer's account of the group of islands, 162—speculations as to the identification of Dulichium, 162, 163—meaning of σερς ζεδον, 163—of χθαμακλὸ, 163—Ithaca perhaps the most westerly of the islands, 163—position of its town, 164—character of his arguments, 164—Seneca's opinion of the disquisition as to the authorship of the Iliad and Odyssey, 164—interest of it, 165—criticism of various translators of former, 165, note—extracts from Sotheby's translation, 165, note

Poet Laureates, task imposed on, stigmatized, XLIII, 469.

Poetarum Græcorum Sylloge, curante Io. Fr. Boissonade, reviewed, XLVIII.69.

Poetry, Greek lyric, works on the subject of, reviewed, XLIX. 349-the Greek elegy and ode, 349-account of the elegy, 349-the origin of the ode described, 350-its character, 350-remarks on the triumphant songs of Moses and Deborah, 350, and note-the character of the Greek lyric muse described, 351 -the distinctions between Greek and Hebrew song pointed out, 351, 352influence of proportion and completeness on the lyric poetry of Greece, 353 -rough sketch and description of the Kidaga, 353, note-lyric poetry composed with a view to its being actually sung, 353-proof of this, 353-observations on the intimate combinations of the choric dance with music and poetry, 354-summary of the character of the lyric writers who preceded for who were contemporary with Pindar, 355-account of Archilochus, 355-and of Aleman, 357-Stesichorus, 358 - Ibycus of Rhegium, 361-Alcaeus, 363-account of Sappho, 367—versions of her Fragment, by Ambrose Phillips, Boileau, and Mr. Merivale, 367—Mr. Merivale's translation of her Ode to Venus quoted, 368-Erinna, 370-Anacreon, 371-account of his life, 371-the character of his poetry described, 372-account of the first appearance of his Anacreontic Odes, 373-inquiry into the genuineness of the Odes attributed to Anacreon, 373-account of Simonides the younger, 375-his Danaë the tenderest passage in Greek poetry, 375 -Mr. Robert Smith's version of it, quoted, 376, note-translations from Simonides, by Mr. Merivale, 376, 377account of Bacchylides, 377-Aristotle's Hymn to Virtue, 379.

POE

Poetry, effects of, as described by Hesiod, XLVII. 19.

, at what time of life chiefly read, LVII. 362, 363.

-, modern how distinguished from classical, LVIII. 40.

-, of China, account of, XLL 94, et seq.

-, Oriental, real character of, XLV. 3, 4.

-, Hindu. See Sanscrit Poetry. Poetry, History of English Dramatic, by J. Payne Collier, Esq., reviewed, XLVI. See Dramatic Poetry.

, the composition of, one of the noblest amusements, XLVII. 92-advantage of good models for, 97.

—, the, of Coleridge, ill understood, LII. 1—he estimates versification at a

very high rate, 8.

cker,

nt of

tions

ium,

63-

s the

posi-

n of

ip of

erest

rans-

racts

note

gma-

e In

1.69,

bject

k ele-

legy,

ibed.

s on

and

acter

, 351

and 352—

plete-, 353

f the

com-

tually

serva-

ons of

oetry,

of the

were

f Ale-

bycus

-ac-

f her

Boi-

. Me-

Venus

creon,

e cha-

-ac-

of his

buted

imon-

ië the

7, 375

of it,

m Si-

377-

totle's

, the, of Crabbe, its character, L. 468-in what consists the influence of

poetry, 468, 469.

, in general, is, strictly speaking, an art, LI. 20-that of Dante and Pindar the most picturesque, 21-this explained and exemplified, 21-sketch of the style of Pindar, 23, 24—possible to preserve the spirit of the lyrics of the Greek drama in English, 24-poetry of the tragic choral odes compared with Pindar's, 25-rhyme why only apparently essential to our lyric verse, 25, 26-its uses, 25-and disadvantages, 25-but in its absence the choice and balance of words must be exquisite, and why, 26—the poetry of Pindar remark-ably figurative, 27, 28—he and all the great poets of his country voluminous writers, 30-difference between lyric and elegiac poetry, 34-on metaphor,

-, the Lake school of, LII. 9-hexameters perhaps not inadmissible into English poetry, 9-Milton's maxim of poetry, 13-Coleridge undertook no great epic, and why, 16-the destruction of Jerusalem the only remaining subject for an epic, 16, 17-cause of the English preference for dramatic poetry, 19-Coleridge's Ancient Mariner a fine example of imaginative poetry, 28, 29character of Coleridge's poetry, 34, 35 -causes of the unpopularity, at first, of philosophic poetry, 36—the character of the versification of most ancient Latin poets, 60-rise of Latin poetry, 69-all didactic poetry devoid of interest, 69poetry of Lucretius, 69-71-amatory poetry. 72-the influence of Tibullus on Roman poetry, 73-Ovid the first ex-

POE

ample of a corrupt style of, 74-reason of its cultivation in the Augustan age, 92-the poetry of Virgil, 93-of Horace, 94-character of the poetry of The Essay on Man, 107-of Gray's poetry, 129—remarks on Italian poetry, 164, 165—on the cultivation of Latin poetry in England, 165, 166—on the proper use of poetic diction, 317, 318 the illegitimate use of certain epithets in, 318, 319.

Poetry, truth of remark that it requires a poet to criticise poetry, LIII. 91.

Poetry, the, of Persia and India, reasons why the English translations of, have

not become popular, LI. 98, 99. Poets, the first historians in all nations,

XLVIII. 1.

Poets, Greek Dramatic, popular specimens of the, reviewed, XLIV, 389—the object of the publication stated, 392-its contents, 392-account of the form in which Greek tragedy, as conceived by its great father, actually invested itself, 393-observations on The Frogs of Aristophanes, 395-remarks on the difficulty of the creation of real wit, 395 and on the sagacity and integrity of Aristophanes, 369-statement of the object of his Frogs, 396-an important leaf in the mighty volume of the human mind, 397, note-explanation of the fable of the piece, 397-The Frogs without a parallel in the Old World, and the Faust of Goethe its only rival in the New, 399-a sort of Ulysses' bow for translators to try their powers upon, 400-account of sundry versions of, 400-the origin of the title of the drama accounted for, 401-translation of a scene from, 402-remarks on Euripides, 405-observations on the writers of the old comedy, 406-the birth of Euripides, 407-account of the scenic changes brought about by him, 407the language of the Greek tragic stage considered, 407-remarks on the connexion of the national music with the national morals of the Athenians, 409 -and of the Greek metres with the Greek manners, 410-version of scenes from Euripides, 412.

Poets, Greek, observations on Bentley's projected collection of the fragments of

the, XLVI. 123, 124,

-, the want of good editions of our best English, noticed, XLVI. 5.

Poeis, Uneducated, an Introductory Essay on the Lives and Works of our, by Robert Southey, Esq., reviewed, XLIV. 52statement of the motive for writing the

POE

work, 56—account of John Taylor, the water-poet, 58, et seq. See Taylor. Account of Stephen Duck, 73—obtains a pension from Queen Caroline, and made keeper of her private library at Richmond, 74—takes holy orders and obtains the living of Byfleet, in Surrey, 74—his unhappy end, 74—specimens of his poetry, 74—James Woodhouse, the cobbler of Rowley, 76—John Bennet, of Woodstock, 78—Anne Yearsley, the milkwoman of Bristol, 78—her unhappy fate, 79—her disposition, 79—Bryant, the tobacco-pipe maker, 80—Robert Bloomfield, 80.

Poets, uneducated, account of, XLVII.

32.

of living poets, LVII. 350, 351.

Point Barrow, lat. and long. of, XLV. 91.Poisons, account of, and observations on their effects upon the blood, XLVIII. 378.

Poisson, Mons., his researches on waves, XLV. 396.

Poissons, Fossiles, Rapport sur les découverts en Angleterre, par Louis Agassiz, reviewed, LV. 433, et seq. See Agassiz, Professor Louis.

Poissons Fossiles, Recherches sur les, contenant une introduction à l'étude de ces animaux, &c. &c.; une nouvelle classification des Poissons, &c.; l'exposition des tois de leur succession, &c., enfin la description de cinque cents espèces qui n'existent plus, &c., par Louis Agassiz, reviewed, LV. 433, et seq. See Agassiz, Professor Louis.

Poissons, Histoire Entière des, the, characterised, LVIII. 340.

Poissons, Histoire Naturelle des, value of

the work, LVIII. 342. Poland, observations on the policy of Eng-

Pole, the magnetic, lat. and long. of the American, LIII. 15—mode of ascertaining it, 15—remarks, 15, 16.

—, the history of the successive approximations to the magnetic pole, LI. 64—the existence of more than one magnetic pole in either hemisphere highly probable, 64—M. Hansteen appears to have decided that one lies in Siberia, 64—lat. and long. of the American one, 64.

-, William de la, XLV. 492.

—, represented in as many lights as there are authors who have described him, XLVII. 367.

POL

Police, observations on the conduct of the, at the Calthorpe-street riots, L. 266 shameful conduct of the government towards the, on that occasion, 267. of th

in pi

men

sure

and

effec

229-

for r

quer

mora

the e

recor

gious

exert

the a

consi

of its

incre

misd

respe facili

236-

vicio

wher

tions

crimi

on th

tary

state rema

241-

tion o

prese 242-

of Pa

the t

meas to a fi

-the

ard t

circu

ough

seq.—

seque

mend

ment

drawi

from

syster

son's overs

conce

who r

detail

ment

deteri

269-

-the

-8

, difference between the English and

French, L. 148.

Policy, Foreign and Domestic of England works relating to the, reviewed, XLIX. 522-character of our foreign policy for the last two years (1832, 1833), 522 -summary of the chief points of that miserable, degraded, and degrading policy, 522, et seq.-account of our conduct towards Holland, 523—Algien, 523—Italy, 525—Greece, 526—Turke, 526—Poland, 527—and Portugal, 528 -the Duke of Wellington's motion in regard to Portugal examined, 535-mmarks on the ministerial neutrality, 5% account of the efforts of the agents of Dom Pedro in this country, 537observations on the reply of Earl Grey to the Duke of Wellington's question on this subject, 538-the arguments d ministers against the duke's motion m ticed, 540-the king's answer to the address of the House of Lords consdered, 541-conduct of the newspaper 541-the threats against the House of Lords considered, 542-extracts from the Times and Chronicle directed against the peers, 544-the division on the Duke of Wellington's motion examined 546-no approbation of Dom Migue contained in that motion, 546-remarks on the conservative strength of the House of Lords, 547—the Irish Church Bill considered, 547—the confiscation clause withdrawn by ministers, 547the grounds on which the clause w withdrawn examined, 547-Lord John Russell's avowal that the Reform Bi was a revolution noticed, 549-practical working of the Reform Bill, 550-account of the state of public affairs, 55 the conduct of ministers, 552-the subject of finance noticed, 552-the ministerial mode of solving their diffculties by money exposed, 553-obser vations on Sir Robert Heron's motion for exempting members of the House Commons from vacating their seats a change of office, 555—the position of the government described, 556—the duty of the conservatives stated, 558. -, the internal, of England (1830)

——, the internal, of England (1830) works on the subject of, reviewed, XLII 228—the condition of England afte Waterloo, considered, 228—causes a the distress and embarrassment of the country, 228—question as to the effect

of the,

nment

sh and

gland, LIX.

policy 3), 522

of that

ing po-

r con-

lgiers,

urker.

al, 528

tion in

5-re-

ty, 536 agents 537-

1 Grey

uestion

ents of

ion m-

to the

consi-

paper

ouse of

s from against

on the

amined,

Migue

emark

of the

Church

iscation

547-

ise wa

d John

rm Bil

practical

50-at-

irs, 55

52—th 52—th

ir diff.

-obser

motion

Louse of

eats o

sition of

56—th , 558.

(1830)

d, XLII

ad afte

uses (t of the

e effecti

266-

of the policy pursued by the government in producing that distress, 229-statement of, and observations on, the measures adopted relating to the morals and instruction of the people, 229effects of the suppression of lotteries, 229-observations on the enactments for reducing the price of spirituous liquors, 229-the political advantages of moral and religious instruction, 233the establishment of additional schools recommended, 234—remarks on religious instruction, 234—the praiseworthy exertions of the clergy noticed, 235the administration of the criminal law considered, 235-imprisonment stripped of its terrors, 235-observations on the increase of crime, 235-statement of the misdirected views of the legislature in respect to crime, 236—remarks on the facilities of escape afforded to the guilty, 236-and on the security afforded to vicious characters and to the houses where they congregate, 236-observations on the unsatisfactory state of the criminal law, 238-the injuries inflicted on the wealth of the country by volun-tary absentees, considered, 239—the state of the currency examined, 240remarks on the Bank Restriction Act, 241-and on the Act for the Resumption of Cash Payments, 242—petitions presented against it to the legislature, 242-by whom opposed in either House of Parliament, 243-the arguments of the supporters and opponents of the measure, detailed, 243, et seq .- a return to a fixed standard of value desirable, 249 -the difficulty in fixing on the standard to be adopted, 250-statement of circumstances by which the standard ought to have been determined, 250, et seq .- the erroneous views of those who supported the measure, pointed out, 254 -their hopes blasted by the events subsequent to the passing of the Act, 255—a revision of the currency recommended, 256—account of the Parliamentary Debates on the proposed withdrawment of one and two-pound notes from circulation, 256-the free-trade system considered, 260-Mr. Huskisson's policy, 260—the proper mark overshot by the friends of free trade, in conceding commercial benefits to those who refuse any return, 265-the errors of the friends of free trade on this point detailed, 266-the condition of Parliament considered, 268-remarks on the deterioration in the House of Commons, 269-on the superiority of the House of

POL

Lords as a deliberative assembly, 270want of efficiency in the members of the House of Commons, 270-their versatility, 272-confidence reposed in the Duke of Wellington, 273-the raising of the elective franchise in England, and its diminution in Scotland, recommended, 273-a reduction in the cost of elections desirable, 274-account of the state of manufactures in England, 274 - the advantages of agriculture pointed out, 275.

Policy, the foreign, of the Reform Ministry, L. 252—their conduct towards Greece, 252—and Belgium, 253—and

Portugal, 256.

Policy of England towards Spain, origin of the pamphlet, LVIII. 281-its character, 282.

Polignac, the Duchesse Jules de, XLIII. ., M. de, XLIII. 577-Prince de

appointed Premier, 586-religious feel ings of, 586-ministry of, 588.

-, a history of his administration by himself to be wished for, L.

-, circumstances which he became Premier to Charles X.,

-, an assertion of, on his trial, how proved, XLIV. 229-ignorance of the state of the public mind,

-, his Considerations Politiques sur l'Epoque actuelle, adressées à l'Auteur Anonyme de l'ouvrage intitulé Histoire de la Restauration, par un Homme d'Etat, reviewed, XLVIII. 234—the Revolution of the Three Days the most causeless and unprovoked, 234—how brought about, stated, 234 held up by the English reformers for applause and admiration, 235-and by the radicals for example, 235-observations on the history of that Revolution published by the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, 235-Bayle's observations on faithless party historians, quoted, 235-the Histoire de la Restauration, par un Homme d' Etat, 235reply of Prince Polignac to that history, 235-character of the Prince and of his work, 235-its Christian spirit, 236his observations on the difficulty of writing contemporary history, noticed, 236-statement of his vindication of himself against the assertions of the 'Homme d'Etat,' 238-distinguishing character of the present epoch, 240-observations on the influence of the

principles by which society is now divided, 241-the necessity for the existence of a political power prependerating over the other powers of the state, pointed out, 242—inquiry regarding that power, 242—the French Charter of 1814, considered, 245-its principle monarchical, 245—power conceded to the crown by that charter, 245—the Charter of 1830 examined, 246-its principle democratic, 246-the preponderant power given by it to the Chamber of Deputies, 246-account of the Revolution of the Three Days, 246-observations on the march and result of the democratic principle, 247—account of the events of Charles X.'s reign, 248 the state of the Chamber of Deputies in 1829, described, 250-observations on centralization and on the compulsory system of education established by Buonaparte, 251-account of the measures of M. Polignac for removing them, 252 -remarks on the conduct of the liberal party, 252-and on the conduct of the French press, 252-the conduct of M. La Fayette examined, 253—condition of the government in March, 1830, 253-an address of want of confidence in the Ministry voted by the Chamber, 254conduct of the periodical press, 255the Ordonnances of July considered, 257-impolicy of the measure, 258the military force sufficient for the sup-pression of the insurrection, 258—the condition of France under the restored Bourbons, described, 260-the French expedition against Spain, considered, 260-projected league for the suppression of piracy, 261-remarks on the French expedition against Algiers, 263 -France still a Catholic country, 263 —the consequences of a war against England stated, 264—the state of French Canada described, 264—observations on the position of Louis Philippe. 267-his struggle with the press and the march-of-intellect men, 267-remarks on French journalism, 269-Louis Philippe not called to the throne by the people, 273 - conspiracy for transferring the crown to the house of Orleans, 273-account of the causes leading to the Revolution of July, 274, et seq .- failure of the Bourbons in restoring the institutions of France on their own restoration, 275-character and effects of the Roman Catholic religion, 278—the religious history of the French people deplorable, 281—necessity for purifying the national church

POL

of France, 282—the question as to the power of Louis Philippe to accomplish that object, considered, 282—insurrectionary power in France, 283—the principle of order must triumph in France, unless the world is to be re-barbarised, 284—the true course for Louis Philippe to pursue, pointed out, 285.

and

of th

latio

com

supe

trade

rate

the a

men

state

of th

'the

rema

defit

27_

and

wage

of w

the 1

quar

Mr.

ject

Ada

Mr.

new

side

licy

of p

rent

oper

tion

gene

ble,

com

M-C

ism

ble

Irela

poss

prod

40....

man

-fr

ca, 4

misl

value

doct

valu

mean

impo

mea

coun

prov

econ 49_

Mal

50-

char

Political

-W

Polignac, Prince de, remarkable saying of his, LVIII. 309.

Politian, remarks on his Latin poetry, LII. 164, 165.

43.

Political Economists; works by Malthus,

M'Culloch, and Read, reviewed, XLIV. 1-a methodical and definite form given to the subject of political economy by Adam Smith, 1-few substantial improvements in the science since his time, —its professors divided into sects, 1observations on the dangerous fallacies propagated by them, 2-definition of political economy, 2-definitions of the word 'wealth,' by the economists, 2-how evaded by Mr. Ricardo, 2-definition of Mr. Malthus, 3-of Mr. M'Culloch, 3-of Dr. Smith, 3-disputes as to what kinds of labour and consumpties are productive or unproductive wealth, 5-definitions of productive labour and unproductive occupation, 6productive and unproductive consum tion, 6-observations on the extraordinary opinions of Mr. M'Culloch in regard to productiveness, 7-the definitions of capital and revenue by the economists stated, 7-remarks on the loose ideas of Mr. M'Culloch on the nature of capital, 7-analysis of the elements of production, 9-a broad distinction to be drawn between the productiveness of man and that of brutes, 9-wealth defined, 10-division of the productive powers, 10-capital defined, 12-the distinction between capital and labour of the first importance, 12blunders of the economists in regard to value, labour, wages, and profits of stock, 13—the nature of value comdered, 13-no invariable standard for the measure of value, 14-wheat adopted by Adam Smith as a just standard, 15the precious metals universally adopted as a practicable standard, 15-labour as a measure of value considered, 16observations on the extraordinary doctrines of Messrs. Mill and M'Culloch in regard to labour, 16—the real nature of profits explained, 18—profit on stock 19, 20-effects of the desire to consume POT.

o the

plish

urrec-

prin-

rance,

rised,

ilippe

ing of

, LII.

VIII.

Ithus

LIV.

given

my by

al im-

s time,

8. 1-

llacies

ion of

of the

ts, 2-

defini-

1 Cul-

s as b

mptien

tive la-

on, 6-

nsump-

raordi-

in re-

defini-

by the

on the

on the

of the

ad dis-

ne pro-

brutes,

of the

lefined.

tal and

e, 12-

gard to

ofits of

consi-

lard for

adopted

d, 15-

adopted

-labour

d, 16-

ry doc-

Culloch

l nature

n stock,

onsume

and the desire to save, 21-the errors of the economists in discussing the relations of the demand to the supply of commodities considered, 23-important superiority of the home and colonial trades over the foreign, 25-the current rate of profit or interest dependent on the amount of capital seeking employment, 25-the cause of the fall of profits stated, 25-observations on the bugbear of the economists as to what they call 'the decreasing fertility of soils,' 26remarks on the vicious and unjustifiable definition of wages by the economists, 27-and on the strange theory of Ricardo and M'Culloch in regard to profits and wages, 28-the effects of a rise or fall of wages upon prices stated, 28, 29the wages of labour dependent on the quantity of employment, 31-account of Mr. Senior's mode of treating the subject of wages, 31-definition of rent by Adam Smith, 33-definition of rent by Mr. Ricardo and the economists of the new school, 33-the theory of rent considered, 3-1-the question as to the policy of endeavours to keep up the prices of produce as a means of increasing rents considered, 35-statement of the operation of restrictions, 35-the question of free trade considered, 37-the general principle of free trade undeniable, 37-but liable to be disturbed by combinations of circumstances, 38-M'Culloch's absurd doctrine of absenteeism noticed, 38-free trade not applicable to countries circumstanced like Ireland, 40-its application to a country possessing superior facilities for the production of manufactures considered, 40-the policy of freely exchanging one manufacture for another examined, 41 -free trade strictly applicable to America, 42-source of the fallacy which has misled the supporters of free trade, 42 what political economy, to be of real value, must have for its object, 43doctrines of the economists in regard to value and utility, 43—wealth, as the means of happiness, considered, 44importance of agriculture as the primary means of subsistence, 46-laws of a country, 47-the principle of a legal provision for the poor opposed by the economists, 49-emigration considered, 49 - recantations of the disciples of Malthus on the subject of the poor-laws, 50-Mr. Read's observations on their change of sentiments, 50-the population-panie, 51.

Political Economy, Dr. R. Whately's Intro-

POL

ductory Lectures on, reviewed, XLVI. 46, et seq.-the limits of the science defined, 47—the causes of the misapprehension as to its real limits, explained, 48, 49-distinction to be drawn between, and domestic economy, 49—the necessity for changing the term 'political economy' pointed out, 49—substitute proposed for that term by Dr. Whately, 49, 50-account of the strict object of political economy, 51—the necessity of simplifying and clearing the science from all extraueous matter, pointed out, 52—the science of wealth to be separated from that which relates to the welfare of nations, and why, 52-the necessity for subdividing the science of political economy considered, 53-the term 'political economy' to be eschewed, and that of 'social economy' adopted

instead, 54.

Political Economy, in connexion with the Moral State and Moral Prospects of Society, by Thomas Chalmers, D.D., Professor of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh, reviewed, XLVIII. 39-the Doctor's character as a Christian pastor and a political arithmetician, 39-a Christian education not the only desideratum in our civic and national economy, 39 - the Malthusian theory of population stated and combated, 40— Dr. Chalmers's doctrine that the landlords alone pay all taxes, direct and indirect, examined, 41-the difficulty in the way of this proposal stated, 41the circumstances which influence the supply of food to a community considered, 44-the proposal of the economists for retarding the increase of our numbers combated, 44, 45—the progress of population to be left to the laws established by nature, 46-the redundancy of population in England local and not general, 47-the subject of home colonization considered, 48remarks on the increase of employment obtained by an extension of trade, 48the tendency of an extension of commerce and manufactures shown to be to increase the production of food, 49the question as to the promise of relief for the existing distress held out by increase of capital considered, 50-the subject of foreign trade, examined, 51case of a country which imports no food stated, 51-case of a country which imports agricultural produce, 52-the effects of the restriction on the importation of foreign corn investigated, 54effects of the remission of taxes consi-

dered, 55-the subject of tithes considered, 56-the question whether the interests of a community can be advanced by a greater or less subdivision of its landed property, through the laws of inheritance examined, 57-a minute subdivision of landed property to be deprecated, and why, 58—emigration considered, 58—account of the extent of land in our colonial territory of North America, 60-actual population of Great Britain and Ireland, 60-calculation as to the number of people capable of being supported by our colonial soil, 60 -the surface-soils of Europe sufficient to support a hundred times her present population, 61 — the capabilities of Northern Africa for colonization pointed out, 61-the Malthusian doctrine of retarding the increase of population now nothing better than Midsummer madness, 62-Dr. Chalmers's objection to emigration considered, 63-the design of the Author of nature that there should be the utmost possible multiplication of beings endowed with life, 63-not true that the longer emigration is prosecuted the more impracticable it becomes, 64a restraint upon marriage unnatural and impracticable, 65-Dr. Chalmers's arguments against a legal provision for the poor stated and combated, 65-the cruelty of the Maithusian doctrine pointed out, 66-Dr. Chalmers's specific for securing the well-being of the community a 'prudential restraint upon marriage,' 67-no part of the duty of a Christain pastor to interfere with the dictates of nature, as to the proper period of marriage, 67-the moral tendency of the doctrine indescribably pernicious, 68.

Political Economy, Illustrations of, by Harriet Martineau, reviewed, XLIX.

136. See Martineau.

Fragments, by R. Forsyth, Esq., reviewed, XLII. 228. See Internal Policy.

241—opinions often taken for, 242 the democratic principle, 243—march

of political principles, 248.

Unious, formation of, in support of the Reform Bill, XLVI. 545—the Birmingham Union, 543—the proclamation for the suppression of, not the spontaneous act of Lord Grey's government, 550—encouragement to the formation of, given by the different members of the Whig cabinet, 555.

Politics, but one safe course in, XLVII.

299

POL

Pollio, Caius Asinius, the first founder of a public library in Rome, perhaps in the world, L11. 76, 77, and note—his character as a critic, 80.

Polo, Marco, XLVI. 63.

Polybius, observations of, on the position of Byzantium, XLVI. 65—and on the perpetual accessions of mud in the Palus Mæotis, 66.

o i

I

u

t

(

H

h

e

to

p

ta

12

0

lo

H

aı

fi

01

Si

D

it

85

ti

tie

fr

co

th

hi

cle

m

en

se

6-

gr

de

co

of

la

ch

m

his

en

6-

Wo

inl

tio

his

gi

Po.

Polycrates throws his diamond signet into the sea, and why, LI. 32.

Polynesian Archipelago, volcanic line reaching to, XLIII. 449.

Polynesian Researches, during a Residence of Six Years in the South Sea Islands, &c., by William Ellis, reviewed, XLIII. 1-54 - the book interesting, but not methodical, 1-view of the mission in the Georgian and Society Islands draws from it, 1-mission to Tahiti hopeless, though not so tragical as that to Tongataboo in 1809, I-eivil war compek the missionaries to leave the island, I -their houses, plantations, books, and types destroyed, 1-no errors of their own brought on the catastrophe, 1they all remove to Botany Bay, except Mr. Hayward, who remains in Huahine, and Mr. Nott, who resides at Eiron, with Pomare II., 1-Pomare I. originally only chief of the district visited by Captain Cook, 1-British attentions and presents, with the aid of the Bounty mutineers, enable him to extend his authority over the whole island, la natural aristocracy in the South Sea islands, especially in Tahiti, and islands adjacent, I-persons of hereditary rank physically superior to the common people, 2-supposed to be of two races, the stronger having subdued the weaker, ? -no foundation for this supposition in their traditions, or historical poems, or language, 2-the missionaries deny the peculiar and sacred language of the priests asserted by Omai, 2-physical difference accounted for by the difference of treatment in infancy, of food, and of habits of life, 2-this idea not supported by the natural history of man or beast, 2-improvement in the race only effected by attention to the breed 2-the probable solution that the nobles are a race of men above the ordinary height, 2-rank in these islands still attainable by prowess in war, which depends on strength and stature, 2the origin of putting children born of women inferior to the father to death, 2-Teu, the father of Pomare I., de-

scribed, 2-Pomare I. described, 3the missionaries are kindly treated by him, and at his death are recommended to the protection of his son, 3-would not compromise their faith for the sake of gaining Pomare I., 3-regard the idolatry of these islands as the Jewish prophets did the abominations of Canaan, 3-form an unfavourable opinion of Pomare I., 3-learn to form a better, though he continues a worshipper of Oro, 3-priestcraft closely connected with royalty in these islands, 4-kings honoured after death like the Roman emperors, 4—the spirit of Pomare said to have been seen by his widow and a priest, 4—the people reject the mission-aries, 4—are confirmed in their hereditary superstition by the story of Pomare's apparition, 4 - Montesquieu's observation that the Jesuits in India loved to find despotic governments, 4-Humboldt's opinion that our missionaries acted in the same spirit not justified, 4-no admixture of policy in their original motives and intentions, 4-consider the conversion of these islands as one of the most remarkable displays of Divine power, 5-causes which threaten its permanence, 5-Pomare's character as a convert, 5-nowhere so full and satisfactory an account of national transition from Paganism to Christianity, 5greatly different in actual circumstances from all former conversions, 5-former conduct of the English confirm the people in their incipient contempt of the missionaries, 5-the king changes his opinion of the missionaries, 6closer and more continued intercourse with them not lost on his inquiring mind, 6-had been their dangerous enemy, 6-his dislike gives way on seeing that they had no selfish motives, 6-most intellectual of his nation, 6great instruments prepared by Providence to effect great changes, 6-becomes the first pupil and able assistant of the missionaries in the study of his language, 6-the loss of his queen, his children, and his power by a rebellion, makes him take shelter in Eimeo, 6his misfortunes ascribed by friends and enemies to the displeasure of the gods, 6-had been carefully trained in their worship and eagerly engaged in their inhuman rites, 6-idolatrous infatuation of his parents, 7-affliction subdues his spirit and softens his heart, 7-his giving ear to the new religion not a politic course, 7-writes to the mission-

POL

aries at Port Jackson to come to Eimeo, 7-Mr. Nott confirms his representations, and they come, 7-he receives them with joy, 7-Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell reside in the same house with him, 7-spends much time in earnest inquiry about God and the way of acceptance with Him, 7—change wrought in him watched fearfully by his native friends, 7—gives the first public testimony of his contempt for the usages of idolatry without support and in the strength of his own character, 7-persuades his friends to renounce idolatry and believe in Christ, 8-they adhere to Oro, 8he requests baptism, 8—the missionaries propose to defer it, holding, with the Baptists, that only true converts are proper subjects for Christian baptism, and wishing for further proofsof his sincerity, 8-they object to his erecting a larger place of worship while in exile and under discouraging prospects, 8-removes to Tahiti to resume the government, being invited by two chiefs, and leaves the missionaries at Eimeo, 8—is exposed to temptations and persecutions, 8-many of his best allies die, and others return to their own islands, 8-distrusts the sincerity with which many chiefs profess submission, and Matavai is surrendered, 9-continues true to his profession of the new faith, 9-the persecution he suffered to be taken only in a qualified sense, 9-his example produces a slow but sure effect, 9-the seed cast upon the waters begins now to appear after many days, 9-some in Tahiti follow the king's example, 9

Messrs. Scott and Hayward cross over from Eimeo, 9-Mrs. Scott retires to a thicket for prayer, and hears petitions and thanksgivings addressed to the Almighty by Oito, a native, formerly an inmate of the mission family, 9-the instructions he then received quickened by the remarks of Pomare, and confirmed by Tuahine, his friend, 9-several young men and boys form a band who agree to renounce idolatry, 9-this account is communicated to their brethren at Eimeo, and causes great joy, 10-a more public manifestation at Eimeo, 10-the new place of worship opened, and those desirous of relinquishing their old customs invited, 10 - many appear, and desire their names to be written down as having renounced idolatry, and wishing to become disciples of Christ, 10-eleven others added, among whom are

ps in
his

sition in the in the 287.

line

iidence
idands,

[LIII.
at not
ion in
drawn

peless, o Tonompele land, I s, and f their ne, I except nahise, Eines

originvisited
attenof the
extend
nd, 1th Sea
islands
ry rank
on peoces, the

aker, 2
sition in
ems, or
leny the
of the
physical
he difof food,
idea not
of man
he race

ne breed, ne nobles ordinary ands still which ure, 2 born of to death.

e I., de-

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

Taaroarii, the young chief of Huahine and Sir Charles Sanders's island, and Matapuupuu, a principal Areoi, and chief priest of Huabine, 10-no people more devoted to their idolatry and their king than the natives of Huahine, 10the young chief is persuaded by Pomare to adopt Christianity, 10 - frequently sends for Mr. Nott to preach to his followers, 10-Patii, a priest, listens attentively, and declares he will bring out the idols from his Marae and burn them, 10-the missionaries and their pupils are apprehensive of the consequences of this daring act, 11-Patii deliberately performs his promise in the presence of the missionaries and great multitudes, 11-resemblance of the scene to that on Mount Carmel with Elijah and the prophets of Baal, 11 - produces the most decisive effects upon priests and people, 12-but one instance of a false religion conquering a formidable attack, 12—the exception in Japan, and the cause not difficult to be explained, 12 -the change produced by the missionaries sudden but not unprepared, 12the language reduced to writing, and the natives taught to read, 12-spelling-books, a cathechism, and a translation of St. Luke's gospel provided, 12 - conversion the emancipation of the women. 12-their state under the old superstition, 12-its yoke galling to all, 12-human sacrifices dreadfully frequent, 13 - the gospel the more acceptable, 13-priests amongst the most zealous converts, 13-the prosperity of the mission at Eimeo extends to the Society Islands, 13-several chiefs became efficient missionaries, 13-Pomare being addicted to ardent spirits, the missionaries have fears about him, 13 -brings to Eimeo many adherents, all professors of Christianity, 14-civilization progresses, 14-the place of worship enlarged, 14-the queen's sister entertained, 14-the customary idolatrous ceremonies not performed and a christian grace said, 14—the converts numerous, and called in contempt the ' praying people,' 14-are objects of hatred and jealousy, 14-the queen and her sister reproached by the priests for forsaking their gods, 15-Farefau, a convert, burns the feathers which adorn the idols, 15-a massacre of the 'praying people' planned, 15-providentially disclosed and frustrated, 15 - disappointment and quarrels of the idolaters, 16 - wars between the Porionu, the POL

t]

tì

w

m

ar

N

29

29

ex

ne

BCI

pro

31

Ch

31.

gia

tio

tea

of

sion

effe

32-

fice

the

nio

tion

nati

how

the

ple

few

plac

dist

tors

of th

had

scrib

the s

-ev

-P

by n

likel

ratel

betw

ligio

shou

-fai

as go

mest

ple, 3

-tl

Taiarabuans, and the Oropaa, 16-Pomare and the chiefs of Kimeo take no part in them, 16-apprehend an invasion, 16 - increased number of converts to Christianity, 16-many chiefs still firm supporters of idolatry, and opposed to Pomare, 16-a crisis approaches, 16-the maintenance of the Christian faith and their present peace impossible, 16 - a day set apart for fasting and prayer, 16-the missionaries take a wholesome lesson from the book of Maccabees, 17-messengers invite the idolatrous chiefs of Tahiti to return and re-occupy their lands, 17-Pomare, in his kingly authority, with a large train, accompanies them, 17-they are fired upon by the idaloters, 17 -a flag of truce sent and a treaty concluded, 17-treachery of the idolaters, 17they attack the Christians while at public worship on the sabbath, 17a battle takes place, 18-the action described, 18-the pagan army defeated, 20-Upufara, its commander-in-chief, killed and deeply regretted, 20 - his character and funeral, 21-the slain decently interred, 21-Pomare forbids the old cruelties to the vanquished, 21 -sends Farefau to destroy the tensile, altars, and idols of Oro, 21-the most zealous devotees convinced of their delusion, 22-the clemency of Pomare astonishes and subdues the fugitives, 22-he is reinstated in supreme authority, 22-news of the victory despatched to the missionaries, who now reap the harvest of sixteen laborious seed-times, 23-the 'revolution extends to the Society as well as the Georgian Islands 23 - the missionaries describe the schools and scholars, 23-women now permitted to join in acts of devotion, 2 old scholars conduct religious services. 23-compose prayers, 23-a prayer by Pomare, 23-Mr. Ellis erects and conducts a printing-office in Eimeo, 24never anywhere more needed or more beneficially employed, 24 -- Poman renders every assistance, and sets u the first alphabet, 24-proceedings a the printing office described, 25-book greatly in demand, 25-Mr. Ellis binds books with scanty and unusual materials, 26-elementary books gratuitously distributed, 26-larger books sold at a price to cover expenses, 26—incessant labour in printing and binding, 26-description of some of the purchasers, 26 -a volume of hymns published, 27-ii very popular, 27-ballads in use among

-Po-

e no

inva-

con-

hiefs

and

s ap-

f the

peace

t for

naries

hook

invite

return

mare,

large

ey are

luded,

17-

nile at

1, 17-

ion de-

feated,

n-chief.

e slain

forbide

hed, 21

tens le

e most

heir de-

Pomare

gitives

autho-

patched

eap the

d-times,

the So-

Islands,

e their

nen nos

tion, 2

services

rayer by

and con

eo, 24-

or more

Poman

sets w

dings a

-books

llis bind

al mate

tuitously

sold at

incessant

, 26-de

asers, 26

d, 27-1

se among

the natives, 27-remarks on their character and propriety of preserving them, 27 — are of the highest antiquity and in the best spirit of Eastern poetry, 28 - remarks on the native language, and the manner in which the missionaries acquire it, 28 -proofs of old civilization, 28-Pomare takes great delight in studying it, and commences a dictionary, 29-assists in translating and printing the New Testament, and parts of the Old, 29-builds a royal mission chapel, 29 -this astonishing structure described, 29-Pomare's reasons for erecting so extensive a building, 30-its perishableness and inutility, 30-Mr. Ellis describes his first visit to it, 30-the prospects of Christianity in these islands, 31 - compared with the Jesuitized Christianity of Paraguay and Japan, 31-Christian population of the Georgian and Society Islands, 31-population of the Marquesas, 31-Christian teachers, 31-nature of the conversion of the people, and conduct of the missionaries in civil matters, 31-the good effect of their conduct on the people, 32-circumstances in their favour, 32 -conversion requires no painful sacrifices from these people, 32-state of their religious feeling, 33-their opinions on natural depravity and justification, 33-their primitive notions of the nature of sacrifice, 33-Mr. Ellis states how he maintained the authenticity of the Bible, 33-a docile and sober peoble in their transition of belief, 34-but few sudden conversions, 34-their complacent view of their former state, 34 their want of religious emotion, 34distressing questions about their ancestors, 34—the answer of the missionaries wise, just, and merciful, 35-instances of the painful experience of parents who had murdered their own children described, 35-speech of an old chief on the subject at a meeting in Raiatea, 36 -every mother guilty of infanticide, 36 -Pagan custom sometimes overcome y maternal affection, 36-the change likely to be permanent because deliberately made, 37-profitable comparisons between the Romish and reformed religion, 37-the opinion that civilization should precede conversion disproved, 37 -faith brings forth civilization as well as good works, 37-improves the domestic and social economy of the people, 33-new and better dwellings built, 38-ludicrous style of dress, 38-cloth-

POL

ing provided for the children, 39-British cottons and woollens in great request, 39-wheat cannot be raised, 39 the potatoe degenerates, 39-English pigs succeed, but make the native breed as filthy as themselves, 39-attempts to cultivate and manufacture cotton, and open a direct trade with Port Jackson, 39-political experiments of the missionaries, 40-dangers awaiting the new religion, 40-prospective condition of the islanders, 40-the missionaries become legislators, 41-practically acknowledge the connexion between goverument and religion, 41-Oro and the king supposed to share authority between them, 41-genealogy of the reigning family traced back to the first ages of traditional history, 41-preposterous and profane homage paid to the king, 41-state of the government during the religious revolution, 41material change till the death of Pomare, 42-his jealousy of interference with his prerogatives and interests, 42 the islanders indicate great attention to the principles of government, 42wish Christian chiefs to be pre-eminent, 42-the missionaries are more consistent with sectarian principles than sound policy, 42-facilities for establishing a national church, 43-Pomare's indefatigable endeavours to improve himself and people, 43-prepares the first code of laws, 43-its character, 43-its penal enactments, 43-laws relating to pigs, 43-sabbath-breaking, 43-sedition, treason, or rebellion, 44—marriage, 44—bigamy, 44—adultery, 44—false accusation, 44-unnatural crimes, 41seduction, rape, and fornication, 44drunkenness, 44-game-laws, 44-misprision of conspiracy, 45-revenue for the king and governors, 45-tattooing prohibited, 45-voyaging in large companies, 45-powers and duties of magistrates and judges, 46-great crimes to be tried by a jury of six persons, 46-jury to consist of persons of equal rank with the accused, 46-injured party to lodge a complaint in cases of theft or adultery, 46-any person may give information of offences which affect the whole island, 46-magistrates may not bring to trial on vague reports, 46durance for petty offences, 46-confinement before trial to be short, 46-appeals allowed from a magistrate to a chief judge, 46-maltreatment of a convict forbidden, 46 -the king may mitigate but not increase a sentence, 46-

2 D 2

this first code, though printed, not promulgated, 46-Pomare's code first promulged in Tahiti, 46-followed by another in Raiatea, 46-the two elder codes make murder, rebellion, and treason punishable by death, 46-banishment for life substituted in the laws of Huahine on the recommendation of the missionaries, 46-their opinion that murder alone should be punished with death considered, 46-executions in Tahiti for conspiracy and treason after the promulgation of the code, 46—the effect not salutary, 46-afterwards commuted to exposure on a desert island, 47-Buonaparte's case proves the insufficiency of such a punishment, 47no oath administered on any occasion, 47-false evidence punished as false accusation, 47-Mr. Ellis's opinion of the disproportionate penalty for sabbathbreaking, 47-his excuse for it, 47-law against climbing another man's tree for fruit, 47-judge's discretion under former codes open to abuse, 48-no discretion given by the Huahine code, 48subsequent laws to regulate trial by jury, 48-to prevent harbouring of runaway children, 48-to prohibit the revival of immoral amusements, 48-to fix the proportion of fish to be paid to the king and governors, 48-law relating to disputed landmarks, 48-Huahine the only island with a domesdaybook, 48-want of arrangement in the work, 48-the missionaries exercise most influence in Huahine, 48-Pomare III. recognised in the government of Tahiti and Moorea, 48-the code revised, 48-important law introduced by the missionaries, 48-a representative government and a limited monarchy established, 48-two representatives from every district to meet annually, 48-their powers, 48-observations on this great change in the government, 49-the widow of Pomare exposed to humiliation by the operation of the new laws, 49-the tragic story of Taaroarii, heir to Huahine, and Sir C. Sanders's Island, 50-too many parallels to be found in the history of religious revolutions, 52-impolicy of the missionaries, 52-the old king a nursing father to the infant churches, 52—character of his daughter-in-law, 52—letter from her to Mr. Ellis, 52—sincerity of the converts, 52-their ardour abated, 53attempts of the heathen party to restore the old abominations, 53-warlike appearances in several islands, 53-the

POM

bri

Po

Ein

ane

14-

tril

cor

the

cris

Ta.

vad

a ti

ido

ship

batt

mu

20-

-fi

tise

cler

aut

lear

nati

tran

Ner

mis

deli

Chr

him

42-

his

pub

disc

to n

Pomai

Pomar

of P

terta

her

goin

and

ing

her

warl

with

state

of h

Pomfr

Pompe

eluci

why his a

the

Caesa

cons

Pompe

Pombe

-n

converts unfitted for war, 53—discontinuance of athletic sports approved by Mr. Ellis, 53—prejudicial to such a people, 54—unsupported by the mosaic polity, 54—innocent amusements nation inconsistent with Christianity, 54—the islanders should be trained for defensive war, 54—duties of the missionaries, 54—duties of the control of the

Polytimetus, the ancient river of, ascertained to be the modern Kohik, LII, 402.

Pomare, a name belonging to the reigning prince in Tahiti, like Pharaoh and Ptolemy amongst the Egyptians, XLIII. 1—has no appropriate meaning, 1.

I., chooses his name because pleased with the collocation of sounds in it, XLIII. 1—extends his authority over the whole island of Tahiti, 1—his widow and a priest declare they see his spirit, 4.

- II. (also called Otu), resides at Eimeo, XLIII. 1-the missionaris form an unfavourable opinion of him, 3-he worships the god Oro, 3-disputes for the possession of the idol, 3-driven from Tahiti, 3-questions on his character, 5-his opinion and treatment of the missionaries, 6-advised by Pe ter the Swede to kill them, 6-his dis like gives way, 6-his intellectual character, 6-becomes their first pupil and able assistant in the study of the laguage, 6-his queen dies, 6-her character, 6-his misfortunes soften his heart, 6-are ascribed by friends and foes to the displeasure of the gods, 6 his attention to the new religion not politic course, 7-writes to Port Jackson urging the missionaries to come to him at Eimeo, 7-receives Mr. and Ma. Bicknell with joy, 7—publicly contemn idolatrous customs, 7—calls on the perple to renounce idolatry, 7-endeavoursh persuade his chiefs to become Christian 8-requests the missionaries to baptis him, 8-proposes to build a chapel, 8invited to return to Tahiti and resum the government, 8 - removes accord ingly with his friends, 8-his difficult ties, 8-exposed to ridicule and perse cution, 9-his remarks quicken the is structions received by Oito, 9-erects place of worship, 10 -induces Taaron to profess Christianity, 10-sends for Mr. Nott to preach to his followers, -his interest to uphold Christianity, I -returns from Tahiti to Eimeo, 13-a dicted to ardent spirits, 13-suspects of being but almost a Christian 13-

POM

con-

l by

h a

osaic

not

-the

nsive

, 54.

scer-

LII.

gning

and

iaus,

nean-

cause

ounds

hority

-his

ee his

les at

naries

him,

-dis-

1, 3-

on his

!ment

y Pe

is dis

I cha-

il and

e las-

r chi-

en his

ls and

ls, 6_

nota

ackson

to him

d Mrs

ntemm

he per

oursh

istians

baptis

el, 8-

resum

accord

lifficul

perse

the in

erects

aaroan

nds fo

vers, l

nity, li

13-a

spectei

n 13-

brings with him a large train of Christian professors, 14-marries the daughter of the king of Raiatea, 14-entertains Pomare-Vahine, his wife's sister, at Eimeo, 14-prevents idolatrous observances, and has a Christian grace said, 14-takes no part in the wars of the tribes, 16-his apostacy from the idols considered by many chiefs the cause of the wars, 16—his affairs approach to a crisis, 16-returns with the refugees to Tabiti, 17-his retinue fired on as invaders, 17-sends a flag of truce, 17a treaty agreed to, 17-attacked by the idolaters while engaged in public worship with the Christians at Tahiti, 18 -maintains order, 18-prepares for a battle, 18-commands a number of musketeers, 19-defeats the idolaters, 20-sends Farefau to destroy Oro, 21 -forbids the cruelties formerly practised after a victory, 21-effect of his clemency, 22-reinstated in supreme authority, 22-composes a prayer, 23learns printing, 24 - his skill in his native language, 28 - assists in the translation and printing of the Old and New Testaments, 29-builds a royal mission chapel, 29-his zeal, 30-his deliberate conviction of the truth of Christianity, 37-his desire to improve himself and his people, 37-his death, 42 — his jealousy of prerogative, 42his journal, 43-his code of laws, 43-public humiliation of his widow, 49discovery after his death of a conspiracy to murder him, 53.

Pomare III., his recognition, XLIII., 48. Pomare-Vahine, sister of the second queen of Pomare II., XLIII. 14—publicly entertained at Eimeo, 14-departs with her sister for Tahiti, 14-deterred from going round the island, 15-reproached and insulted by the priests for forsaking the gods of their forefathers, 15her heroic name and character, 17-her warlike dress and conduct in the battle

with the idolaters, 19.

Pombal, Marquis of, his character as a statesman described, XLI. 189-account of his measures and of their effects, 190. Pomfret, Lady, LVIII. 161.

-, extent in which the discovery of,

Pompeii, notice of, XLIII. 452.

elucidates Roman life, LIII. 129. Pompey, early celebrity of, XLV. 461why joins the democratic party, 462his assumption of power on concluding the Asiatic war, 464-conduct during Cæsar's absence in Gaul, 465, 466-sole consul, 466-arrogance, 466.

POO

Pompey, the power given him by the Manilian law, unprecedented, LII. 81.

Pompières, M. de, his unconstitutional im-peachment of M. de Vil'èle, XLIII. 585.

Pompilius. See Numa.

Pond, Mr., XLIII. 327.

-, Mr., his observations on magnetic electricity, LIV. 27.

his salary as Astronomer Royal, LV. 109.

Ponder, Nathaniel, a printer of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, XLIII. 481.

Ponsonby, Lord, observations on his protracted stay at Naples after his appointment as ambassador to the Porte, XLIX. 527.

, Mr., the views of, in regard to the Welsh judicature, stated, XLII. 209.

Pontalba, M. de, story of, LVI. 116-118. Ponte Nova, correction of a misstatement of Napier's respecting, LVII. 540, 541.

Pontecoulant, M., investigates the course of Halley's comet, LI. 56.

Poo Fo, an island of the Chusan Group, the impostures of Budhism in, LI. 480,

Poonah; the extraordinary effort by which General Wellesley saves Poonah, LI.

Poor, account of the mode of providing for the, in the early ages of Christianity, XLII. 124.

Dr. Chalmers's arguments against a legal provision for the, answered, XLVIII. 65-decided claim of the poor to a support from off the land on which Providence has placed them, asserted, 65.

Poor-colonies, observations relative to, XLIII, 254.

Poor, Irish, Mr. Senior's Letter to Lord Howick on a legal provision for the, reviewed, XLVI. 390-in the investigation the real question to be considered ought to be, whether Ireland is incapable of supplying a sufficiency of sub-sistence to all its inhabitants, 390—this shown to be the case by the enormous annual export of provisions from Ire-land to England, 390-observations on the right of the poor to relief, 390-the Malthusian argument against poor-laws considered, 391, 392-statement of the mode in which a legal provision for the poor is viewed by the Irish landlords, 392 - the necessity for the English landlords and farmers to bestir themselves in the matter pointed out, 392-Mr. Senior's futile and shallow argu-

P00

ments against poor-laws answered, 393, et seq .- the question of poor-laws for Ireland not to be debated as having exclusive reference to Ireland, 398-the poor-rate to be raised in Ireland to be strictly applied to the employment of the able-bodied poor on works of public and private utility, 400—the curse of Ireland the want of employment, 400 the question of poor-laws as it affects the landlords, considered, 401 - the Irish not incurably idle, 402-the advantage to the Irish landlords of employing the vast stock of labour which now lies dormant, pointed out, 403statement of the causes which prevent improvements in Ireland, 403-the advantages of the system of assessment examined, 403, 404-the restriction of settlement to parishes deprecated for Ireland, and why, 406-statement of a plan for ensuring throughout Ireland very extensive settlement areas, 407-general plan of a poor-law for Ireland detailed, 407, et seq .- the legalized charity not likely to prove a heavy burden on the land of Ireland, 409.

Poor-law, Letter to the Agriculturists of England on the necessity of extending, to Ireland, reviewed, XLIII. 242-277

-extract from, 244-246.

Poor-law amendment, observations on the measures of the Reform Ministry in regard to, L. 251.

Commissioners, extracts from information received by, in 1833, reviewed, L. 347, et seq.

, reply of, to a letter from the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the labour-rate, 1833, reviewed, L. 347, et seg.

— laws, the necessity for alteration in, considered, XLVI. 168.

Poor-laws, Minutes of Evidence taken before the Select Committee of the House of Lords appointed to consider the, reviewed, XLVI. 349. See Labouring Classes. Character of that evidence, 386—a return to the statute of Elizabeth recommended, 388—Mr. Senior's futile and shallow arguments against poor-laws answered, 393, et seq.—observations on the evils of the allowance system, 395, 396—this system not to be confounded with the law compelling the setting to work of the able-bodied poor, 395, 395—great faults of the English poor-law, noticed, 406.

Poor-laws, an Inquiry into the, and Surplus Labour, and their mutual reaction, by William Day, Esq., reviewed, XLVIII.

P00

320-the benefits conferred on British society by poor-laws, considered, 320defects in the letter, and in the present practice of, detailed, 320-remarks on the inquiries of parliamentary committees into the condition of the poor, 321 the objects of the statute of Elizabeth considered, 321-little objection to the mode in which the relief of the helpless poor is carried into effect, 322the administration of that part of the law which requires employment to be provided for the able-bodied more defective, 322-the ordinary practice of the overseers in the case of the ablebodied poor, stated, 322-the consequences of this practice ruinous, 323remedy for the evil, 323-the practice of making up the wages of labourers in full employment out of the parish-rates, considered, 323 - the consequences of this system detailed, 324-necessity for an alteration in the system, and probable effects of its abolition, 325-328-a suggestion for the parish taking care of the children when the family is large, considered, 328-not sufficient attention paid by parish-officers to that part of the law which requires them to set to work all children which their parents cannot maintain, 329 - suggestions for the disposal of juvenile panpers, 329-Major Robinson's scheme of infant emigration, stated and considered, 329-surplus labourers, 330-the necessity of distinguishing between a permanent and a temporary excess of labour pointed out, 330-desirable to get quit of permanent excess, 331the true mode of accomplishing this by home and foreign colonization, 331the method of affecting this pointed out, 331-the necessity of discouraging the able-bodied labourer from relying on parish aid, insisted on, 332-remarks on the system of loans, 333-and on the workhouse, 333-observations on the necessity of enabling the able-bodied labourer to maintain himself in independence, 334-the allotment system considered, 334-the repugnance of the farmers to this system accounted for, 334-the conditions under which allotments should be let, stated, 335-the enormous discretionary power of interpretation given to every magistrate, one of the greatest defects of the poor-law system, 336-the results of this stated, 336-necessity for uniformity in the poor-law system, 337-mode of accomplishing this, 337—the question as to

the 1 the p 338exclu small vanta ance 340in a v rema one i accor -an ment 342settle laws

on th

acco

on hi note. Poor-la et se sione retur from 349of t 349ag the gum quei

his him com the opin Sen their duc printion 351 view

evi que 35of 355 that jen pa lov am

POO

sh

nt

on

it-

21 a-

on

he

he

be

le.

of

le-

e-

ce

in

es, es ad 5-

ng is

at-

at

to

18-

8-

u-

of sihe

of

to

ed ng on ks

on

on

ed lem

he

or,

14-

he

er-

ne

ŁW.

ed,

he

m-

to

the policy of giving the magistrates the power of ordering relief, considered, 338-the impolicy of giving that power exclusively to the vestry, in rural and smaller parishes, pointed out, 339-advantages of general rules for the guidance of magistrates in ordering relief, 340-the scale of parish pay acted upon in a western county, stated, 340, note .remarks on the necessity of adopting one uniform mode of keeping parish accounts throughout the kingdom, 341 -and of requiring that all parish assessments be levied on one uniform rate, 342-alterations necessary in the law of settlement stated, 342 - the bastardylaws, 344-necessity of placing Ireland on the same footing as Britain, 345account of Mr. Withers's experiments on his father's estate in Hampshire, 345,

Poor-laws, works on the, reviewed, L. 347, et seq .- travelling Poor-law Commissioners, when date their reports, 349returns, 349 - publication of Extracts from Reports of Commissioners unusual, 349-perhaps illegal, 349-composition of the Central Poor-law Commission, 349—remarks touching Mr. Senior, 349 -agrees with Malthus and Ricardo as to the inutility of poor-laws, 350-his arguments in support of this doctrine frequently refuted, 350—his abilities, 350 propriety of his appointment on the Central Commission questioned, 350his colleagues necessarily biased by him, 350 - appointments of the subcommissioners characterized, 350 comments of the sub-commissioners on the evidence, character of, 350-their opinions chime wonderfully with Mr. Senior's, 351-so of the extracts from their evidence, 351 - result is to produce a general impression against the principle of the poor-law, 351-deductions to be drawn from the Extracts, 351—great distinction to be kept in view on this subject, 351—'the allow-ance system,' 351—mischievous effects of, 351-heads from the index to the evidence collected by the commissioners quoted in illustration of this, 351, 353, 354—necessity of decisive interference of legislature to put down the system, 353-evidence of commissioners proves that it can be stopped, 353-Mr. Majendie's report as to Stanford Rivers parish, 353-effects of abolition of allowance system, 354—abolition popular among labourers, 354—marriages under this system, 354-effects at Swallow-

P00

field, 354-but, the cause abating, the effects ceased, 354-wherever the system has been altered the effects ceased, 354-evidence of the Assistant Commissioners not thrown much new light on the subject, nor suggested new methods of cure, 355-instances in proof of this, 355-effect of labour-rates in Spitalfields in 1826, 356-Mr. Hale's opposition to, 356-in Coventry, 356effects of suspending out-of-door relief, 356, 357—in a parish near Carlisle, 357 in Liverpool, 357-report of Select Committee of 1828, quoted, 357-Mr. Henderson's evidence, 357 - management of the Liverpool workhouse, 357 strictly in accordance with the law of Elizabeth, 357-cost of the establishment, 358-the change produced by the adoption of this system more easy to be introduced generally throughout the country than parish by parish, 358—and why, 358—injustice of partial reforms in this respect, 358-the systematic termination of the allowance system not likely to be accompanied with bad effects, 359-a mistake to suppose that English labourers prefer pauperism to independent industry, 359—Mr. Hall's opinion in support of this position, 359effects of abolition of allowance-system on the labour-market, 361-mal-administration of the poor-laws by the magistracy, 362 - Mr. Chadwick understood to have drawn up the remedies suggested by the commissioners, 362some law of local settlement an essential element in a poor-law, 363-and why, 363-effect of late law of, 363suggestions for an improved law, 364 -improvement in the management of workhouses recommended, 364-Crabbe differed from on this point, 364-method of keeping parish accounts commented on, 364 - and improvements suggested, 365, and note-Mr. Chadwick recommends a central board for the administration of the poor-laws, 365—but objections stated to taking from the magistracy all voice in that administration, 365, 366—remarks on the redundancy of labour, 367-effects of immigration of labourers from Ireland on wages, 367-extension of poor-law to Ireland, first step to effectual improvement in Britain, 367-emigration recommended in certain circumstances, 367, 368-overseers and vestrymen in agricultural parishes mostly tenants at will, 368-landowners the real ratepayers, 368-a board of works consti-

P00

tuted in every county might find employment for parish paupers, 368, 369
—all rates ultimately come out of rent, 369-landlords scarcely sensible of this, 369 - small exertion made by landowners to check the progress of poorrates, 369-parishes whose whole rental has been swallowed up by the poorrates, 369-consequence of this, 369, 370-best labourers found in parishes where they have no legal settlement, 370 - compulsory system of savings-banks recommended in lieu of poorrates, 370, 371-acceptance of parish relief destroys independence of the labourer, 370 - advantages of benefit societies, 371-tax on wages better than a poor-rate, 371 - suggestion of a mode of extinguishing poor-rates, 372,

Poor-Laws; The Report of the Commissioners of Poor-laws for 1834, reviewed, LII. 233-261-the efforts of The Quarterly Review in exposing the mal-administration of the old poor-law, 233-views of what was the proper mode of amendment, 233, 234-to what the prosperity and peace of this country for centuries owing, 234 -character of the report, 234, 235-their opinion of the principle of poor-laws, 235, 236—the power of ordering relief, 236, 237—origin of the allowance system, 237—and of the mischief of the last forty years, 237the false inference of the commissioners, 237-the workhouse system, 237how advocated by the commissioners, 237-239-further remarks on the system, 239, 240-another fundamental error 240-the true principle of parish relief, 241-effect of the poor-laws on the standard of maintenance, 242-commendation of parts of the Report, 242, 243-nature of the Poor-Law Amendment Bill, 243-remarks on the powers of the central commissioners, 243, 244 -of the board of guardians, 244-246 -the remedy for their errors and its value, 246-the allowance system, how treated by the act, 247, 248-the value of workhouse manufactures, 248-of the provision enabling parishes to borrow money, 249-emigration recommended, 249, 250-appropriation of funds for this purpose suggested, 251-emigra--tion ought to be an alternative to relief in workhouses, 252-and why, 252 -remarks on relief by employment, 255, 256-changes in the law of settlement and bastardy effected by the act, 256, 257 - the value of garden allotments,

P00

260—judicious selection of chairman of the central board, 261.

Poor-Laws, various works relative to the, reviewed, LV. 35-73-English disinclined to profit from foreign experience,35-consequence of this as to the poor-laws, 35mistake as to English provision for the poor, 35-the principle how far adopted by other nations, 35, 36 - recognised in the capitularies of Charlemagne, 36 -by our Saxon kings, 36-by the Emperor Charles V.-by Henry VIII., 36-the statutes of Elizabeth, 36-the Scottish act of 1579, 36-value of Appendix F, 36, 37-merit of Mr. Senior with reference to, 37-his division of the states of Europe, 37, 38 - poor-laws in Norway, 38-Sweden, 38, 39-Denmark, 39, 40-Mecklenburg, 40-Russia, 40-Prussia, 40, 41-Saxony, 41-Wurtemburg, 41-Bavaria, 41, 42 -Switzerland, Berne, 42-a compulsory system established in all, 42-general result, 43-poor-laws in the Hanse Towns, 43-Holland, 43-increase of paupers in, 44-Belgium, 44-the law in, how modified from that of France, 44-poor-law of France, 44, 45-proportion of landed proprietors to whole population, 45-expenditure per head, 45-proportion of population relieved greater than in England, 45-further explanations of the system of relief, 45, 46 - Brittany has none, 46 state of society there, 46-average size of farms, 46-food of farmers, 46-other particulars, 46, 47—system of relief in the Austrian states, 47—in Venice, 47 -proportion of population relieved, 47 -expenditure, 47 — mendicity prohibited, 47—relief how effected, 47, 48 accounts wanting from Spain, Rome, and Naples, 48-poor-relief in Portugal, 48-the Azores, 48-Sardinia, 48 Greece, 48-Turkey, 48-United States of America, 48-rigour of the law of, 49 -proof of its utility, 49-remarks on the absence of a poor-law in Ireland, 49, 50-contents of the Report of the Irish Commissioners, 50-mode in which the inquiry was pursued, 50-classification of the poor, 50-uniformity in poverty of Ireland, 51-what the only class provided for by law in Ireland, 51 -infant buried alive, 51-numbers of orphans, 52-of bastards, 52-husband-hunting, 52-morals of Irish peasantry, 52-numbers of widows with children, 52, 53—case of Widow M'Coy, 53, 54 gentry reported not to assist the poor, 54-case of Mary Slattery, 54-age at which --co of re labor neve relie 58vour loanscare the y acre. tutio food 63, scrip 64concreas

extre

vagr

thies

vagra

dona

of lif

riage enforcement tion, tenar again — hi pursi O'Co poor-L'intro wisd

their them reme Poor-1 revie poor expe the the a of prefection

the e

paup land for d Irela to th —th bates

POO

f

e d

d

6

1.

6

10-

10

of

ŗ-

y, 12

1-

ese

of

W

e,

ole

a,

ed

ef,

of

er

in 47

47

ni-

10,

tu-

48

ies

49

on id,

he

ch

ca-

90=

aly

of

nd-

ry,

eu,

or,

which labourers decay, 55-cause, 55 -counting the potatoes, 55-condition of regular beggar superior to that of the labourer, 56—bashful poor, 56—f gentry never give to beggars, 56—no fund for relief of sick poor, 57—cases in point, 57, 58-cause of frequency of dropsy among young persons, 58-poor of Naas, 59-loan-funds, 59-Whitefootism, 59, 60scarcity of employment, 60-period of the year when most to be had, 60-conacre, 60-lumpers, 61-frightful destitution in Mayo, 62, 63-substitution for food adopted, 63-no want of industry, 63, 64-crime how produced, 64-descriptions of, 64-bar on improvement, 64-exaction of landowners, 65-rent of con-acre how paid generally, 65-increasing scarcity of employment, how caused, 65-early marriages caused by extreme misery, 65—mendicancy and vagrancy, 65, 66—source of the sympathies of the poor for one another, 66vagrancy whence arises, 66-nature of donations to vagrants, 66 - extent of, 66-burden on shopkeepers, 67-mode of life of a mendicant family, 67- boccoughs, 68-prayer-hawkers, 69-marriage portions of, 69-impossibility of enforcing laws against mendicancy ac-counted for, 69—deaths from destitution, 69, 70-relations of landlord and tenant, 71-remarks on the arguments against a poor-law for Ireland, 71, 72 -hindrance given to the authorities in pursuit of murderers, 72, note - Mr. O'Connell's conduct on the question of poor-laws, 73, note.

Poor-Laws, English, the objects of their introduction, stated, XLIV. 511—the wisdom of the measure confirmed by the experience of two centuries, 512—their evils attributable to the abuse of them, 512—necessity for providing a remedy for those abuses, 591.

Poor-Laws for Ireland, by Sir John Walsh, reviewed, XLIV. 511—the right of the poor to be rescued from want at the expense of the rich, considered, 511—the evils of poor-laws attributable to the abuse of them, 512—the law short of protecting life in Ireland, 513—the effects of the power of ejecting his pauper tenantry possessed by the Irish landlord, examined, 513—the proposal for extending the 43rd Elizabeth to Ireland, considered, 516—the objections to that proposal examined, 516, et seq.—the theory of Dr. Chalmers combated, 516—the answer of Dr. Doyle to

P00

the arguments against a legal provision for the Irish poor, quoted, 521-account of the state of mendicancy in Ireland, 521 - and of the habits of idleness, recklessness, and improvidence, generated from the want of a poor-law, 523 -the direct tendency of a poor-law to increase the capital of a country, 524the voluntary application of capital by individuals by no means necessarily the best, 526-the direct tendency of a poor-law to create a beneficial channel for the employment of capital and labour, 526, et seq .- statement of the difficulties in the way of the employment of capital in Ireland, 528-a poor-law a remedy for these, 529 - the sources from whence the application of a poor-law to Ireland would draw forth the capital required for the employment of the excess of hands, considered, 529, et seq .- the machinery for a system of poor-laws in Ireland not wanting, 535 -the objections of Sir John Walsh to a poor-law, examined, 538—the effects of the want of a poor-law in Ireland, as regards England, stated, 540-the Irish landlords the only persons benefited by the want of a poor-law, 543-the benefits to result to England from an Irish poor-law, stated, 545-and to the Irish landlords, 547—the measure called for by justice, natural right, humanity, and universal and pressing policy, 548

observations on the specific provision fitted for adoption in Ireland, 550, et seq .- the general survey of that country a favourable basis for a parochial assessment, 554.

Poor-laws and poor-rates, the deterioration in the morals of the English peasantry erroneously ascribed to, XLI. 241—the origin of poor-laws, stated, 244—the statute of Elizabeth, considered, 244-the true cause of the increase of poor-rates, pointed out, 246proofs that the increase of rates have kept peace with the enclosure of commons, stated, 247 - comparative estimate of the rates when the cottagers have land and when they have not, 263 danger of the rates absorbing the whole rental of the land, 266-emigration not an effectual remedy for the increase of rates, 267-the only effectnal remedy the allotment of land to the cottage labourers 267-instances of the good effects of such a plan, 267how the expenditure of four millions of rates may be saved, pointed out, 279-

POO

the existing evils in the condition of the peasantry not remediable by any modification of the poor-laws, 280.

Poor-rate; Report from the Select Committee of the House of Commons on that part of the Poor-Laws relating to the Employment or Relief of Abic-bodied Persons from the, July 3, 1828, reviewed, XLIII, 242-277. See Pauperism.

Poor-rates, observations on, XLVI. 107, 108.

—, landowners the real payers of, L. 368, 369—but scarcely sensible of this, 369—small exertion made by them to check the increase of poor-rates, 369—parishes where the whole rental swallowed up by rates, 369—consequences of this, 369, 370—compulsory system of savings-banks recommended in lieu of poor-rates, 370—373—a tax on wages preferable to a poor-rate, 371.

tion for, LII. 243—probable effect of unions of parishes upon, 244.

Popayan, volcanic line through, XLIII.

Pope, Alexander, wherein most deficient in translating the Iliad, XLIV. 165, note.

, quoted, XLIV. 147.
, his sarcastic imputation against the critics of the day, noticed, XLVI. 468.

, Dr. Johnson's opinion of his double rhymes stated, XLIX. 253.

tion of the Iliad described, XLIX. 451.

poetry, LII. 73—his influence on English poetry. LII. 73—his strength how fettered, 74—not probable that he bore ill will to Mrs. Oldfield, and why, 105, 106—cause of his enmity to Cibber, 106—doubts that he wrote Sober Advice, 106, note—character of the poetry of his Essay on Man, 107.

of his poetry, 433—his Timon, LIII. 93.
poetry, LVII. 353—inferiority of Camp-

, the effects of the alliance of the, with Charlemagne, considered, XLVIII.

Popery, the character of Bentley's sermon against, described, XLVI. 148—a passage from that sermon stolen by Sterne and transposed to Tristram Shandy, 148.

POF

Popery, congenial to certain climates, LV. 301, 302.

Popes, the. See Rome, the Popes of. Popish plot, the, its character, LII. 102. Populace, a characteristic of the English, stated, XLVII. 100.

Population; Professor Senior's Lectures on Population reviewed, XLV. 97-245. See Population and Emigration.

by M. T. Sadler, Esq., M. P., reviewed, XLV. 97-245. See Population and Emigration.

-, rate of increase of the, of Great Britain, from the peace of Amiens, XLI. 520,

lera, XLVI. 202.

retarding the increase of, combated, XLVIII. 44—amount of, in Great Britain and Ireland, 60.

of Great Britain for 1831, reviewed, LHI. 56, et seq. See Population of Great Britain and Ireland.

Returns made pursuant to an Act passed in the Eleventh Year of his Majesty King George the Fourth, intituled, An Act for the taking an Account of the Population of Great Britain, and the increase or diministion thereof, ordered by the House of Commons to be printed 7th August, 1833, reviewed, LIII. 56-78. See Population of Great Britain and Ireland.

- of Great Britain and Ireland, various publications relating to, reviewed, LIII. 56-78-objects of the census, 56-mode of taking it, 56, 57number of returns, 57—of parishes in England and Wales, 57, note—in Scotland, 57, note-Mr. Rickman's fitness for the digestion and reduction of the Returns, 57-character of the work, 57 -his preface, 57-qualities of a statis-tician, what, 57, 58-Mr. Rickman's knowledge of human nature, 58-success of the inquiry, 58-nature of the information obtained, 58, 59-improvements in the mode of taking the inquiry suggested, 58, notes-information got from parish registers, 59-territorial divisions, 59, 60-comparison of the proportions between families and houses in London and in Liverpool, 61—of mortality, 61—mortality of Hull, 61— Bristol, 61-Manchester, 61-Birmingham, 61-Leeds, 61-rate at which the habit one h of Gi prosp uninh burg the p lumn emplfactu differ suses proportions

of the many portion of the many portion of the many portion of trate abstrate 69—mort relate mort with Ville

char

falla and in w draw 72—Mr. Eng with per of the para 74—esting

tion 76 best ciple 76— Popul

tion

mat

ano

hist Ma trin ind

POP

7.

1,

8

5.

l,

d

ıŧ

s,

)•

of

d,

ns

d,

ed

ed

ly lu he

1.

by

8.

ıd

d,

e-

16

in

t-

88

he

57

1'8

c-

he

6-

ry

li-

0-

es

of

habit of crowding several families in one house has varied in different parts of Great Britain, 61, 62-proof of the prosperity of Ireland, 62-proportion of uninhabited houses in London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, 62-occupations of the population, 62-the use of the columns of, 63-proportions per cent. of, employed in agriculture, trade, manufacture, and handicraft; others, 63difference between this and former censuses in respect of agriculturists, 64proportion of males above and below twenty-one, 64-proportions of occupa-tions in Ireland, 65-new subdivision of the agricultural class, 65-the yeomanry, 66-cottage-farmers, 66-proportion of male to female servants in Great Britain and in Ireland, 66, 67abstract of parish-register returns, 67 -advantages of the new returns illustrated, 69-the movement of population, 69-on the expression for the rate of mortality, 69-Rickman's curious table relating to, 69, 70-explained, 70mortality of first years of life compared with the general mortality, 70-M. Villermé's inference from this, 70-its character, 70-importance of considering the movement of population, 70fallacies consequent on neglect of, 71,. and note-M. Quetelet refuted, 71in what case just conclusions can be drawn, 71-an absurdity of his exposed, 72-character of his conclusions, 72-Mr. Finlaison's tables of population of England and Wales, from 1700 to 1830, with an additional column, showing the per centage movement, 73-movement of the French population, 73, 74-comparative tables of, from 1801 to 1831, 74-Mr. Rickman's ingenious mode of estimating the movement of population, 75-proportions of sexes in legitimate and illegitimate births, 75, 76anomalies in the returns as to proportion of legitimate to illegitimate births, 76-value of the census of 1831, how best estimated, 77-Mr. Sadler's principle of population shown to be false, 76-78.

POP

theory from 1798 to 1803, 100-effects of its promulgation, 100-reception, 100 change introduced into the theory in 1803, 101-essence of all Mr. Malthus's publications on population, 101-effect of the most cursory observation in falsifying his principles, 101 - case of American and Australian colonies, 101, 102-effect of the arithmetical and geometrical ratios, 102 - how might be proved that in fact subsistence outruns population, 102-credulity of the world, 103-the geometrical ratio of increase not confined to mankind, 103-but is the law, and that to a greater extent, of the increase of animals, 103-and of vegetable food, 103-Sadler strong on this part of the question, 103-the position of diminishing fertility of soils. leaving less and less surplus to the labourer, stated, 103, 104-and replied to, 104-106 - the preventive check, 106-truly depicted by Sadler, 106-its inadequacy shown, 106, 107-if adequate unfavourable to happiness, 107, 108-what the actual rate of human increase, 108-strictures on a computation of Professor Senior's, 108, 109object of the creation of the world, 109 -proportion of the cultivable soils of the globe now actually cultivated, 110 -agriculture but a late invention, 110 -its effects on population, 110-anticipation of similar effects from future discoveries, 110, 111 - prudential restraints not yet necessary, and why, 111, 112 - advantage of emigration, 112 - ought to be adopted by Government, 112 - the population principle re - stated, 113 - its fallacy shown, 113, 114-whence arises, 114oversight of Malthus, 114-strictures on his slight notice of emigration, 114-Noah's ark applied in illustration, 114, 115-Malthus's mode of treating emigration, 115-his argument pursued ad absurdum, 115, 116-emigration how destructive of his principle, 116-effect of necessity on man, 117-the attempt to repress population efficiently why a sin, 117, 118-what the most mischievous results of the principle, 119-how deduced by Malthus, 119, 120-Sadier's eloquent reply, 120, 121-the former not original in opposing the poor-laws, 121-another injurious effect of the doctrine, 121-what the great truth on population, 121-value of Sadler's work, 122-demerits, 122-falsehood of his theory, 122-contents of the volumes, 122, 123-Sadler his own trumpeter,

POR

123-his theorem of population, 124how altered since first promulgated. 124 -dissimilarity of the two, 124, 125his book written with what view, 125, 126-his positions refuted, 126-128and shown to bear no analogy to nature, 128-his failure, 128-his tables tell against his theory, 128-134-his misunderstanding of the relations of space to population, 134-rectified, 135-want of bearing of his tables on this part of the question shown, 136, 137—consequence of admitting the truth of his theory, 137-character of his notices of ancient migrations, 137, 138—his error the same as Malthus's, 138—what their only ultimate difference, 139-value of the bill for facilitating emigration, 139 -objections of the country gentlemen combated, 140, 141-of Sadler and others, 141, 142-of Tennant and his party, 142, 143-means suggested for a plan of colonisation, 143-summary of arguments in favour of emigration, 144, 145

Porcelain manufacture, the, of China, only of recent date, LVI. 494—where principally established, 494.

Porchester, Lord, XLII. 327.

humanity towards animals remarked, XLIX, 81, note.

Porionu, the, a people in the South Sea Islands, XLIII. 15—artacked and defeated by the people of two neighbouring districts, 16.

Pork, antipathy of Jews to, L. 338.

Poros, Protocol of a Conference held at, reviewed, XLIII. 495-553—opinion of the reviewer on, 511-521.

Porpoises, description of the mode of killing them, XLVII. 151.

Porres, Lorenzo de, Alcayde of Luque, joins the Count de Cabra against Boabdil, XLIII. 71.

Porsenna, description and site of the tomb of, LIV. 442, 443.

Porson, Richard, Byron's account of, XLIV. 207, 208.

, Professor, his influence on modern scholars stated, XLVI. 167—contrast betwixt, and Bentley, 167.

critical style, XLVIII. 78.

by Archdeacon Coxe, L. 110.

Gibbon's historic manner quoted, L. 278.

Port Admiral, The, a Tale of the Wars, by

POR

the author of Cavendish, reviewed, XLIX. 485-remarks on the unsuccessful attempts to introduce a species of nautical novels into the light literature of this country and of the United States, 485-their character, 485-Cavendish, one of the most vulgar and witless of the sea-novels, 485-object of the Port Admiral, 486-its attack on Sir Thomas Troubridge, 486-the whole naval service scandalously libelled, 488-its story puerile and absurd, 488-instance of the spirit in which the author writer, 488-a considerable portion of the novel dedicated to the display of the sentiments of hatred expressed by Buonaparte towards this country, 489-extract, 489-its attack upon Sir Hudson Lowe noticed, 490-specimens of the author's drafts on the credulity of his readers, 490-a vile slanderer of the illustrious dead, 492-his description of an extraordinary phenomenon in the Eastern seas, quoted, 492-the progress of the story detailed, 493-one of the scenes described in a brutal vein of cold-blooded sympathy and diabolical admiration, 494-the object of the author to create disgust against the naval service, and to wound the feelings of the surviving friends of a brave and meritorious officer, 495-observations on the subject of impressment, 496, et seq. Port Jackson, missionaries from Tahiti

ort Jackson, missionaries from Tahiti sail to, XLIII. 6—summary of Christian history printed at, 23—remarks on the attempts to open a direct trade with,

40.

Mahon, captured by Earl Stanhope,
 XLVII, 520—derivation of its name,
 520, note—old proverb in regard to, 520,
 note.
 Natal, bearings of, LVIII. 8.

Portachuelo de la Viuda, its elevation above the sea, LVII. 7. Portalis, M. de, XLIII. 583.

Porte, the term, explained, XLIX. 298.

Porter, the amazing consumption of, during the war, improperly viewed, XLII. 229—modered less agreeable than formerly by the ingredients introduced by the London brewers, 230.

——, Sir Robert Kerr, his panorama of

Seringapatam, XLIII. 376.

collection of drawings of Persian scenery, XLVIII. 406.

——,Mrs., the actress, circumstances of her first introduction to the stage, LII. 112, 113.

, Miss Jane, Sir Edward Seaward's

Nar revi of the Portfo See

76. Portla XL: tran

Portice

in a

Portra state Portra to ti Portug

clus

187

der its e Fer Port people on by ter the inflit pur dist

tion 196 the new Ret of t firs lan

rece

nal in the con tru libe sha tug

end

con

Narrative of his Shipwreck, edited by, reviewed, XLVIII. 480-her account of the work, 480. See Seaward. Portfolio, The, reviewed, L.V. 532-567.

See Walsh.

e

5

y

el i-

a.

6

s, is in it is id in,

te

d

10

ls

et

ti

h,

e,

0,

m

0-

of

is

y,

of

II.

ďs

-, stated to be found circulating at Anapa, LIX. 376.

Portico, remarks on the proper use of the, in architecture, LVIII. 76-mania for,

Portland, Duke of, origin of his fortune, XLII. 331.

account of his racing transactions, XLIX. 420.

Portocarrero, Cardinal, account of, XLVII.

Portrait-painting, the true advantages of,

stated, L. 65. Portraits, the true advantage of painting,

to the artist, stated, L. 65.

See Spain and Portugal. Portugal. -, works relating to, reviewed, XLI. 184-the state of Portugal at the conclusion of the Peninsular war, described, 187-and under John V., 187-and under the administration of Pombal, 189its condition as described by Brigadier Ferrier and by the author of Shetches of Portuguese Life, 190-character of the people, 191-more and greater crimes committed by the higher orders than by the lower, and the reason, 192 -remarks on the inoffensive character of the peasantry, 192-and on the benignity of the climate and its influence, 194-observations on the purity of morals of the Portuguese at a distance from the capital, 195-and on the evils arising from the Fidalgos not receiving an academical education, 195 -the cvils resulting from the prohibi-tion of books by the Inquisition stated, 196-a French party in Portugal from the time of the succession war, and a new one formed at the beginning of the Revolution, 196-remarks on the flight of the royal family to Brazil, 197-the first political journal in the Portuguese language, published in London, at the time of the French invasion, 198-account of its author, 198, et seq .- a journal set up by the Portuguse ministers in opposition to it, 203-statement of the changes effected in Portugal in consequence of its defence being intrusted to a British general, 203-the liberty of the press encouraged by Marshal Beresford, 204-the army of Portugal brought into an excellent state by him, 204-reasons for the non-interference of the British with the Portuguese

POR

institutions, 205-the state of Portugal as to its pecuniary resources before the war, and at its termination, described. 205-mal-administration of the public funds after the retirement of Pombal, 206-expense of the war with France, and of the subsequent peace, and consequent difficulties, 206-paper-money issued and mismanaged, 246-remarks on the injurious opposition of the Portuguese ministers to the measures of Marshal Beresford. 206—the state to which the war had reduced the pea-santry described, 207-a dangerous change in the commercial and literate classes produced by the war stated, 209 -observations on the want of wisdom evinced by the Portuguese rulers in their measures regarding the press, 210 two notable instances of this during the war cited, 210—adulatory address from the Priorate of Malta to the Prince of Brazil, 211-other instances of adulation noticed, 212-remarks on the plundering disposition of the Portuguese functionaries, 213-the general pressure of distress occasioned by the war productive of discontent, 213-discontent of the army and condition of the soldiers, 213-the effect produced on the Portuguese soldiers by associating with the British, stated, 214-account of the conspiracy of Gomez Freire, 215-its objects considered, 215-remarks on the conduct of the Portuguese who served in the French armies, 217-instances of Portuguese justice cited, 219-the position and character of the king described, 220-the causes of the first revolution considered, 220-state and objects of parties, 221—the Cortes put down by Dom Miguel, 221—character of Pamplona and his ascendancy over the king, 222-object of Pamplona and his policy, 222—harsh treatment of the queen, 223—a striking instance of the love of their king by the lower classes of the Portuguese quoted, 223-remarks on the dissension created by Pamplona between the king and Dom Miguel, 224
—wretched consequences of that disunion, 224-murder of the Marquis of Loulé, 224-Dom Miguel sent out of the country, 224-death of the king and question as to the right of succession 224-forfeiture of the right of succession by Dom Miguel, 224-violation of his oath to the constitutional charter, 225—advice to Dom Miguel, 225.

Portugal, remarks on the deference to literary merit paid in, XLVII, 101.

POR

Portugal, Account of the British Campaign in, and in Spain, in 1809, by the Earl of Munster, reviewed, XLVII, 133. See Munster.

, the policy of England towards, stated, XLIX. 528—the question as to the right of Dom Miguel and Doma Maria to the throne of, investigated, 528—landing of Dom Pedro, 536—remarks on the efforts of his agents in this country, 537.

, the conduct of the Reform ministry respecting, described, L. 256.

Beckford, reviewed, L1. 426-456. See

Portuguese from Japan, LII. 293—the interest of that event, 296—hatred of the Japanese to, 297, 298.

48-slavers openly bear the flag of,

, brief sketch of the French operations in, LVI. 167-178.

of, LVII. 508—mountains, 509—fron-

tier line, 509, 510. Portugal and Gallicia, with a Review of the Social and Political State of the Basque Provinces, and a few Remarks on recent Events in Spain, reviewed, LVIII. 254-296-general view of the work, 254-the author who, 254-date of his landing in Lisbon, 254, 255-Dom Pedro's constitution, 255 - how intended, 255-the Bill of Rights and Act of Settlement of Portugal, 255, 256 original bent of Lord Carnarvon's inclinations, 256-how changed, 256his merits as a writer, 256, 257-reception of Englishmen in Portugal, 257the Duke of Terceira, 258-highlanders of Traz os Montes characterized, 258, 259-appearance of the Entre Minho e Douro, 259, 260 - hostility to the constitution, 260 - Lord Carnarvon's opinion of the Spanish constitution of 1820, 261—occurrence at Lugo, 261-Moreda, 262-arrest of his Lordship. 262-sent back to Compostella, 262 wild adventure, 263-first night of the march, 263, 264-incidents, 265- second arrest, 265 - examination by Eguia, 265-return to Portugal, 265absurdity of the constitutionalists, 265, 266-Dom Miguel's mode of swearing to the constitution, 266-his situation, 266-Lord Carnarvon's testimony as to the charter why irrefragable, 266, 267 -reaction, 267-saying of Rio Pardo,

POR

267-conduct of the people of Setuval, 268, 269-origin of hatred of England, 269, 270-the Sierra di Monchique, 270-politeness of Lagos, 270-excitement at Tavira, 271, 272-at Mertola, 272-treatment at Beja, 272, 273-at Evora, 273, 274 — danger, 274—tu-mults, 275, 276—his lordship how released, 276-similarity of positions of Dom Miguel and Louis Philippe, 276 -Lord Carnarvon's remarks on Portuguese revolutions, 276, 277-character of his narrative, 277-state of the case as to the Basque insurrections, 277-Lord Carnarvon's views of, how supported, 277 — privileges of the Biscayans, 279-281—The Policy of England towards Spain why published, 281—the author's notice of Lord Car-narvon, 281, 282—disputes the sobriety of his views of Biscay, 282-but erroneously, 282-anecdotes of Don Carlos, 282, 283-offers of several officers how prompted, 283-establishment of the Inquisition in the Basque Provinces, 283, 284—pamphlet how proves his Lordship's assertions, 284—Malte Brun quoted in corroboration, 285 misstatement of the pamphleteer respecting the question of succession, corrected, 285, 286-ery of non-intervention why raised by the Whigs in 1830, 286, 287-Lord Palmerston on, 287, 288-subsequent system of intervention, 288, 289-hatred of England among foreigners, 289 - Belgium how virtually ceded to France, 289, 290-affairs of Spain, 290-Sergeant Garcias, 290his complaints of Mendizabal, 291, note character of the revolution of La Granja, 291-revolt in Portugal, 291counter revolution attempted, 292 discomfort of the Castle of Belem, 292 -issue of the attempt, 292-amount of British force at Lisbon, 293-wishes of success to the Basque Provinces, 293 -effect of our policy in the Peninsula with regard to commercial interests, 293 - character of the tariff, 293meddling of Mr. Villiers, 294, and note -disgraceful mode of negociating with Spain, 294, 295-commercial relations with Russia, 295 - objections of the Duke of Wellington to our Peninsular policy, 295-case of the Portuguese refugees, 295, 296-Duke of Terceira. 296-of Palmella, 296-fruits of intervention, 296.

Portugal; or Who is the Lawful Successor to the Throne? by a Well-wisher to the peace and independence of both Portugal a
See 1
Engl
Portuge
mine
Portuge
V., c
judge
the p

the p the c 191mark ness suits duct the p Peni rupti effecting v Port

of the

Porus,

ande

tuga

Postan
ing c
Post-ca
LV.
Posteri
LV.
Post C
arch

LV

Posthur Sir LVI Potate Sea Potate in I Potem 368

Potosi,

Ten

See

of 1 of, extr pect of t

POR

gal and Brazil, reviewed, XLIX. 522. See Foreign and Domestic Policy of England.

Portugalette, statement of the produce of

mines of, XLIII. 284.

e,

6-

a,

at

1.

e.

of

6

0-

p-

8-

g-d.

IT-

ty

7-

r-

78

of

0-

es

te

17-

n-

0,

7,

n,

u-

rs

le

a

12

of

13

la

8,

te

h

118

ne

75

e-

r-

20

ie

1-

Portuguese, their condition under John V., described, XLI. 188-not to be judged by the privileged classes or by the populace of the metropolis, 191the character of the peasantry described, 191-the probity of the merchants remarked, 192-observations on the fondness of the Portuguese for literary pursuits, 192-and on the frivolous conduct of their government, 207-state of the peasantry at the conclusion of the Peninsular War, described, 207—corruption of the Portuguese rulers, 213effects, on their soldiers, from associating with the British, 213-instances of Portuguese justice, 219 - character of their government, 219. See, also, Portugal. -, their settlement at Macao, L.

466.

- mines of America, statement of the annual supply of gold and silver from, XLI1, 251.

trade with China, remarks on the, XLII. 151,

Porus, the site of the defeat of, by Alexander, LII. 385.

Postans, J., his Letter to Sir Thomas Baring cited, XLVIII. 334, note.

Post-captain, the rank of, now abolished, LV. 138-origin of the term, 138, note. Posteriori ; A posteriori reasoning defined, LV. 399.

Post Office, the New, character of its

architecture, L. 147.

- Bill, the of 1836, nature of, and circumstances of its rejection, LVII. 258, 259.

Posthumous Memoirs of My Own Times, by Sir N. W. Wraxall, Bart., reviewed, LVII. 444-492. See Wraxall.

Potato, the, degenerates in the South Sea Islands, XLIII. 40.

Potatoes, the kind of, most generally used in Ireland, LV. 61.

Potemkin, Prince, anecdote of, LVIII. 368, 369.

Potosi, a Year's Residence in, by Edmond Temple, reviewed, XLIII. 155-181.

See Peru and Temple.

-Mining Association, a speculation of 1825, XLIII. 155-foreign employés of, 156-expensive outfit sent by, 163extravagance of the directors of, 170pecuniary difficulties of, 171-seizure of their outfit at Arica for debt, 172-

POZ

their refusal of supplies, 172-conduct of, condemned, 173.

Potosi, treasures of, XLIII. 281-produce of mines of, 284-annual coinage from 1700 to 1826 of, 293,

Pott, Mr., his acuteness as a philologist, LVII. 93-his analysis of the formation of verbs, 93.

Potter, character of his translations of Æschylus, XLIV. 392.

-, Dr., Archbishop of Canterbury, a pupil of John Baskervyle, XLVI. 121. , M. de, who, XLV. 206.

Poujoulat, M. LIII. 371. See Michaud. Power, observations on what constitutes,

XLVIII. 271.

Powers; Dr. Abercrombie's Inquiries concerning the Intellectual Powers, and the Investigation of Truth, reviewed, XLV 341-358 - tendency of the study of mind, 341-how only can be safe, 341, 342-small advance of, 342-new facts and principles where to be sought, 342 -recorded cases of dreams, &c., how to be approached, 343 - analysis of mental operations how conducted by philosophers, 342-the two leading faculties, how perform their operations, 344 — action of the memory, 344—example, 344—anecdote of Dr. Ferriar, 345-of Sir Isaac Newton, 345, 346why probably accurate, 346-explanation of this, 346-348-creations of imagination, 348, 349 - phenomena of dreaming, 349, 350-on what will depend the progress of pneumatology, 350 -objects of Dr. Abercrombie in the Inquiries, 350 - division of the work, 351-analysis, 350, 351-his execution characterized, 351 - the volume for whom adapted, 351, 352-his views of insanity and dreaming, 352-of somnambulism, 352 - his classification of dreams, 352-556-why does not enter on the origin of, 356 - a theory of, discussed, 356 - another, 357, 358physiological doctrines of sleep, 353utility of the work, 358.

Powis, Judge, his conduct in the case of Colbatch, stated, with remarks, XLVI.

Powlett, Marquis of Winchester, family

of, XLII. 300. Pownoll, Captain, his attachment to Lord Exmouth, LV. 133, 137, 138 - his

death, 138. Poynings' Law, date and explanation of,

LVI. 225.

Pozzolana, what, XLV. 489. Pozzuoli, changes in the level of, XLIII. 459.

PRA

Practical Discourses, by the late Ven. Thomas Townson, D.D., reviewed, XLIV. 415. See Townson.

Pradt, Abbé de, extract from an article in a French newspaper, said to be written by, showing the importance of the Ionian Islands, XLII. 522, note.

to have been profoundly ignorant, LI.

how confirmed, LVIII. 477.

Præadamitic Zodiac of Dendera, controversy about the, XLIII. 120—sculptured on a building as late as the Antonines, 120.

Prætextatus, Vettius, his virtues and early death, LVII. 54.

Prætor, the, of ancient Rome, exercised an undefinable jurisdiction, LII. 79 the consequences of this, 79.

Prairial, the law of the 22nd, noticed, XLIX. 45.

Prairie, the Grand, account of the forest scenery of, LIV. 397.

Pratt, his popularity rewarded with a coronet, XLII. 305.

Prayer, contrasted with preaching as a means of Christianizing men, LVIII. 232—further views of, 232, 233.

—, family, observations of the Rev. Robert Hall in regard to, XLVIII. 119. —; Book of Common Prayer necessary to be read and assented to before the congregation by the minister, before he can enjoy any benefice or promotion, L. 514—the Lord's Prayer, remarks on its use in the Liturgy of the

Church of England, 533, 535-537.

hawkers, in Ireland, what, LV.

meetings, their sure tendency to generate spiritual pride, XLIX, 77.

Preaching compared with prayer, as a means of Christianizing men, LVIII. 232.

Précis du Système Hiéroglyphique, by Champolion, has the rare merit of making an abstruse subject intelligible and attractive, XLIII. 117.

Prémare, Father, LVI. 504. Prepositions, examination of the etymo-

logy of, in English, LIV. 313-315.

—, primary and secondary, applications of, LVII. 102, 103—formation of, 103.

Presbyterians, the, site and date of their first presbytery, LII. 469—date of their first Book of Discipline, 469—sketch of their rise, 469.

numbers and compo-

PRI

sition of the body of, in Ireland, I.VI, 251.

President of the United States, remarks on the authority possessed by, XLL 426.

Presque Isle, North America, notice of, XLII. 87.

Press, the degradation of the, ascribable to a want of religious impressions in its conductors, XLI. 20.

British, XLI. 203.

Press, the Rev. Robert Hall's Apology for the Freedom of the, considered, XLVIII. 106.

--, remarks on the conduct of the French periodical, previous to the Revolution of the 'Three Days,' XLVIII. 255-269.

, the evils resulting from a licention, noticed, XLVIII. 271.

the English and French, XLIII.

----, Whig, the conduct of, on the rejection of the Reform Bill by the Lords considered, XLVI. 545—pitch of license attained by, under a liberal government.

546.

Preston, description of the village of, near
Brighton, LVI, 405, 406—origin of the

name, 408. Price, Dr., the American missionary to

Ava, noticed, XLI. 34, 35.

, his observations on the increase of national debt, from the American war, noticed, XLI. 493.

Hall in regard to, XLVIII. 112.

, Major, XLI. 120. , his Memoirs of Jahangueir, noticed, XLIII. 392, note.

David, his Transtation of the Autobiography of the Emperor Jahangueir, reviewed, LI. 96-116. See Jahangueir.

-, Richard, LII. 99, 100.

for punch, LV. 472, and note.

---, Uvedale, his Reform without reconstruction, Sc.; accompanied with a plut for the compression of the Liturgy and Ritual of the Church of England, reviewed, L. 509-561. See Liturgical Reform.

-----, the position that prices are regulated by the proportion between demand and supply questioned, L. 460.

---, steadiness of the price of whest during the five years ending 1833, LI 229—equable price of the necessaries of life a very important object, 229, 230 —priupon
prices
of ge
prices
237, :
preju
man,
is no
sensil
—the
both
healti
the ex
life in

the ex life in steadi 264 to the nearly price of 265, 2 lates t tions, Price-cu:

-Nices, 2 302, mote, 2 302, m fall of deficies

XLVI

facts recenture in, since Prichard work of XLVI

gin of

viewed the C Cymri 80, 81 guages dences arose, origin. Easter 81-S Persia Pricha origin main : what k genous

Dr. Pr
-his
initial
QUA

PRI

-price of all commodities how affected upon the peace of Paris, 231-high prices in general both cause and effect of general prosperity, 233 - how high prices affect the agricultural labourer, 237, 238-and others, 238-low prices prejudicial to the interests of the workman, 1249-that low prices are an evil is not a paradox, 263-price of com sensibly affects the rate of wages, 263 the extremes of high and low prices both unfavourable to the comfort and health of the labouring classes, 264the extreme of low price chiefly fatal to life in the agricultural districts, 264steadiness of price why to be desired, 264-a reduction in the price of wheat to the extent of 50 per cent. destroys nearly 70,000 lives, 264-effect of low price of corn on the breeding of sheep, 265, 266-depression of prices stimulates the manufacturer to greater exertions, 272.

Price-current, Prince's. XLIII. 295, note

-Nicholson's, 295, note.

Prices, Tooke on, quoted, XLIII. 280, note, 284, 294, note-fall of, 295, 296-302. note.

, statement of the effect of a rise or fall of wages on, XLIV. 28, et seq.

, the influence of the abundance or deficiency of money on, considered, XLVII. 421-glance at the historical facts respecting prices of the last halfcentury, 422-observations on the fall in, since 1810, 427.

Prichard, Dr., character and object of his work on the origin of the Celtic nations,

XLVIII. 8.

, James Cowles, his Eastern Origin of the Celtic Nations proved, &c., reviewed, LVII. 80-110-doubts whether the Cimmerians, Celts, Cimbri, and Cymri were one and the same people, 80, 81-antiquity of the Celtic languages, 81-examples of verbal coincidences with the Syriac, 81, note-how arose, 81-these not proofs of Semitic origin, 81 - close affinity of certain Eastern languages with the European. 81-Sanscrit, 81-clearly cognate to the Persian, 82-manner in which Dr. Prichard has treated the question of the origin of the Celtic, 82-on what the main strength of his case rests, 82what kind of words commonly of indigenous growth, 82-what the surest test of genuineness, 82-character of Dr. Prichard's exemplifications, 82, 83 -his comparison of permutations of initial and final consonants in Welsh QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

PRI

and Sanscrit erroneous, 83-oversight respecting permutations of initials in Erse, 83-cclipsis explained, 83-advantage of the orthography, 83-forms of initial consonants in Manks, 83another error of Dr. Prichard, 83, 84use of permutations in Celtic, 84-examples from the Manks, 84-system of mutations peculiar to what language, 84-uses in many cases, 84, 85-how might perhaps be accounted for, 85discrepancies between the Cymric and Indo-European family of languages, 85 -opinion of reviewer as to their affinity, 86-how deficiencies in Dr. Prichard's book might be supplied in a second edition, 86-dissent from his parallel of the Indo-European and Semitic languages, 86-supported by instances, 86, 87-further considerations, 87-Semitic how far connected with the Japhetic languages, 87-one of the obstacles to the advance of philology, 88-to what two elements Indo-European languages reducible, 88 - this proved, 88, 89-nature of nouns, 90classification, 91-of adjectives, 91, 92 of verbs, 92, 93-new light thrown by Prichard on formation of language especially as to the verb, 93-nature of personal terminations in Welsh verbs, 93, 94-of roots of verbs, 94-nature of verbs how elucidated from the Semitic languages, 94-their want of a present tense how supplied, 94-instances of formation of verbs, 94-in Hebrew, 94-Welsh, 94, 95-nature of personal terminations in Sanscrit, 95proof of intimate connexion of five branches of the Indo-European stock, 95, 96-what the real office of verbs, 96-pronouns what strictly, 97-nature of the primitives, 97, 98-impossibility of the common theory of pronouns, 98 -close connexion between demonstrative and personal pronouns, 98, and note, 99-Greek second agrist whence derived, 99-a discrepancy in several languages explained, 99, 100-confirmation of the reviewer's theory of verbs, 100, 101-identity of pronouns and simple particles, 101, 102-difficulty of inventing original words, 102, noteprimary and secondary application of prepositions, 102, 103-formation, 103 identity of certain Greek with Sanscrit prepositions, and reference to Bopp for origin of latter, 103-various meanings of week reconciled, 103, 104-pronouns how might become adverbs, 105. 106-Bopp referred to for manner of 2 E

70ords, ence nent.

I.

ks

LI.

of,

ble

the

0/19

red,

the

Re-

III.

ous,

III.

y to rease rican

Robt.

near 'he

neir, of the ahan e Ju-

eceipt recom a plan y and d, rergical

regnemand wheat 3, LI.

ssaries 29,230 pronominal composition, 106—an hypothesis of A. W. Schlegel chimerical, 106—meaning of termination hood in English, 106, 107—prosthetic s a remnant of what, 107—remarks on use of other letters in same way, 107—examples, 107, 108—Poit's explanation how far adopted by the reviewer, 108, 109—point of resemblance between the Chinese and Sanscrit, 109—antiquity of pronouns and simple particles, 109—at theory of Tooke's disproved, 109—object of the review, 110.

Pride, how abates independence, LII. 327.

Priest, John, LVII. 28, 29. Priestley, Dr., XLIII, 327.

nione of VIVIII 110

nions of, XLVIII. 110.

on religion, LII. 484.

acid gas whence perhaps derived, LII. 92.

Prince Regent (George IV.), Mr. Rush's first audience with the, XLIX. 335.

Prince of Wales's Island, the Chinese emigrate in great numbers to, LI. 474. Prince's Price Current quoted, XLIII.

296, note.

Princep, G. A., his Account of Steam-Vessets, and of Proceedings connected with
Steam Navigation to India, reviewed,
XLIX. 212.

Principles, political, the effects of, considered, XLVIII. 241—opinions often taken for, 242—remarks on the democratic principle, 243—and on the march

of political principles, 248. Principles of Geology, being an Attempt to explain the former Changes of the Earth's Surface, by reference to causes now in operation, by Charles Lyell, reviewed, XLIII. 411-469-his work a new era in geology, 417-confirms his high reputation, 417-a great body of original observations communicated by, 418extract from, 419-his opinion of Professor Mitchell's writings, stated, 421 -his account of Professor Werner's Theory, 422—and of the opposition to Hutton, 424—of the investigations of continental geologists, 424, 425 - of the formation of strata, 425, 426-his relation of changes of the earth's surface, 426-omits the descent of rain, 427-effect of storms in the north-east of Scotland described by, 430-his observations on Mount Ætna, 431-on organic changes, 433-on the Lake of Geneva, 436 - on the absurdities of Deluc and Kirwan, 437-on submarine

PRI

formations, 448-rejects the theory of Humboldt and Von Buch on volcanoes, 453—ungrounded notion of, 461—proposition of Hutton adopted by, 464 propositions of the Huttonian theory which he has omitted to distinguish, 464-the uniformity of the laws of nature, 465-the question as to what are the laws of nature, considered, 465remarks on the succession of events on the surface of the earth, 465, 466-results of the discoveries of astronomy, 466-Mr. Lyell in error in asserting that there can be no variation in present agencies, 467-combats the inference from geological data of a gradual decrease of temperature, 467—his reason. ing on the introduction of man, 467, 468 effects of civilization, 468-organic remains, 468.

Principles of Geology, by Charles Lyell, reviewed, XLVII. 103—enumeration of the themes which enliven the pages of this interesting and instructive volume, 103-account of the important discovery to which geology owes its recent advance and form, 104-statement of the advantages of the study of organic remains, 104-Mr. William Smith the father of English geology, 104study of organic fossils the right hand of our philosophy in any attempt to trace the past history of the earth, 105objections to this statement considered, 105-account of the course of discovery which has led the geologist to subjects apparently so foreign to his original aim, 106 - statement of remarkable general facts resulting from its being ascertained that strata can be identified over a wide extent of country, 106account of the elements of mutations in the form of the earth and bed of the sea, 107-changes in the organic creation, how effected, 107-Mr. Lyell's opinions on the two theories stated, 108 the appearance of new species, at successive epochs, a fact not belonging to this tendency to change in organizal beings which we see still brought into play, 109-statement of a remarkable fact, showing the modifications which various influences and conditions can effect among animals, 109-inquiry whether the existing laws of life can have led to such changes of the species inhabiting the globe as those with which geology presents us, 109-but a headlong style of speculation to maintain that, because existing laws may lead to some changes, they may lead to

the l dered limite reason of sp transi of ext genera duced observ 111served 112on the cation forms plants by nat the tra the de expose D'Hal transm

attemp

laws, i

any c

extinct utterly ther th shown order accoun extingu marks 119-r new sp effects, and ext the sta 121-1 of speci of the other ol bedded and sc ocean, the Ou mis of tion of any kno 125—tl change state to

their in

of paro

examin

doctrine

groups

sive in

portion

being st

8

0-

y, ig nt

ee

e-

n-

01-

ell,

of

of

me,

ery

ad-

the

Te-

the

J'ae

and

t to

15red,

very

jects

inal

able

eing

ified

06-

ns in

f the

crea

yell's

, 108

w. at

nging

nized

t into

kable

w hich

s can

iquity

pecies

with

-but a

main-

s may

lead to

PRI

my change, 109-the question as to the limit of possible alteration considered, 109-the capacity of deviation limited, and how, 110-account of the reasoning of the gainsayers of the fixity of species, 110-the assertion of the transmutationists, that by the influence of external circumstances, or of mixed generation, new species may be produced, considered and combated, 110observations on the varieties of the dog, Ill-and on the skeletons of cats preserved by the ancient Egyptians, 111, 112-and on the ox, 112-observations on the possibility of impressing modifications of great apparent amount on the forms and properties of animals and plants, 112-these changes not adopted by nature, 112-the extreme points of the transmutation theory noticed, 113the doctrines of Lamarck combated and exposed, 113, 114-and of M. Omalius D'Halloy, 116-other doctrines of the transmutationists combated, 117-their attempt to account, by physiological laws, for the successive appearance and estinction of different races of animals, utterly futile, 117-the question, whether the extinction of species can be shown to form part of the present order of the world, examined, 118account of species which have been extinguished in our island, 118-remarks on the disappearance of the dodo, 119-reasoning on the introduction of new species into a country, and the effects, 120-observations on the nature and extent of the changes going on in the state of the earth's surface, 120, 121-the manner and rate of extinction of species far from settled, 121-account of the processes by which organic and other objects are, in modern times, imbedded in the materials of the earth, and scattered upon the floor of the ocean, 122-remarks on the valley of the Ouse, 124-observations on deposits of marine animals, 124-the creation of new species beyond the reach of any known laws of physiological action, 125-the question as to whether the changes which lead from one geological state to another have been uniform in their intensity, or consisted of epochs of paroxysmal and catastrophic action, examined, 126-the last the prevalent doctrine, 126 - the supercretaceous groups of strata remarked to be extensive in Europe, 127-only but a small ortion of Europe which has escaped being submerged, 127-evidence of this

fact, 127-account of the mode of viewing the changes of the earth's surface by geologists, 129-division of the surface of the globe into distinct provinces, with reference to animal and vegetable families, 130-observations on the laws of the diffusion of plants and animals, 130-remarks on the changes by which a new region is supplied with a vegetable and animal population, 131-account of one of the most striking instruments of colonization provided by nature, 131-the first question which the theoretical geologist has to solve stated, 132-the subject a noble and comprehensive one, 132.

Principles of Geology, &c., by Charles Lyell, third edition, reviewed, LIII. 406-448-appearance of the work an epoch in geology, 407-its effect, 407 Professor Playfair's arguments, how treated, 407-neglect of inquiry into causes, 407-an omission of the early geologists, 407 - the foundation of Lyell's work, laid by whom, 407origin of the undertaking, 407, 408merits of, 408-Mr. Lyell's obligations to Mr. Murchison, 408, note-interest of the study set forth, 408-popularity of the work, 469-alterations since the first edition, 409-sagacity of the Arabian writers on geology, 409-of Avi-cenna, 409-theory of the alternations of land and water illustrated, 409, 410 -Mr. Lyell's chapters on prejudices improved, 410-what the key to geological problems, 410-notice of a map illustrative of variations of climate, 410 -climate of the northern hemisphere at the period of the deposition of coal strata, 411 - its physical geography similar to that of the Pacific at present, 411—its natural history, 411—phenomena of the more modern strata, 411 contrast between secondary and tertiary formations, 411, 412-map of Europe at the tertiary period, 412-subsequent increase of elevation of the land, 412date of the elevation of the Pyrenecs, 412-of the Jura, 412-depression of other mountains, 412-predominance of land in northern hemisphere only recent, 412, 413-hence variations of climate accounted for, 413-differences of geologists, 413-subterranean agency, 413-its effects, 413-and nature, 413 -differences as to the source of it, 413, 414- central heat, 414-De la Beche's opinion, 414-Mr. Lyell's theory, 414-why no data for solving the problem, 414-Lyell's theory dis-2 E 2

PRI puted, 415-another proposed instead, 415-notice of two classes of changes now going on at the earth's surface, 416-existence of boulders on plains accounted for, 416, 417—agency of tides and currents at sea, 417—existence of boulders on mountains probably accounted for, 417-Artesian wells, whence so called, 417-these wells interesting to Londoners, and why, 417, 418causes of the phenomena of, 418-interest of mill-owners in the formation of, 418-character of Lyell's description of changes from various causes on the earth's surface, 418-volcanic regions, 419-of America, 419-of Europe, 419 -where, in the latter, earthquakes are most violent, 419-the characteristic phenomena of earthquakes, what, 419 -causes of volcanic eruption, 419, 420 -secondary lines of fracture accounted for, 420-proofs of internal heat of the globe, 420-casual convulsions accounted for, 420-vicinity of Naples, why a valuable field of observation respecting natural dynamics, 421—the pleasure of geologising there double, 421 changes in the face of the country not incompatible with the occupation of man, 422-ephemeral island which appeared in 1831 off the coast of Sicily, 422—vanishes in three months, 423 proofs of its identity in formation with many volcanic islands of the Mediterranean, 423—the theory of elevation craters untenable, 423, 424—Herschell's theory of the formation of the mountains of the moon, 424-proofs of the unstable character of continents, 424-inequalities of the earth's surface, how explicable, 424, 425 — effects of the earthquake of 1783 in Calabria, 425— Dolomieu's description, 425, 426-general tendency of earthquakes beneficial to man, 426 - character of Mr. Lyell's essay on the organic changes now going on in the world, 426-permanence of species, 426-probability of new creations of animals and plants, 427-object of the third volume, 427fossil organic remains the test of age of strata, 427—character of the contents of different strata, 427-crystalline rocks, 427-test of their age, 427, 428-remarks on the division of rocks into three groups adopted by Mr. Lyell, 428 necessity of subdivision, 428, 429this, how effected, 429-testacea, why the most important remains, 429-their utility, how greatly enhanced, 429, 430—discoveries of M. Agassiz, 430PRI

Lvell's subdivisions of the tertiary epoch, 430-remarks on his nomenclature, 430-number of distinct species of fossil shells found in tertiary formations, 430-division of these, 430number of species common to the four subdivisions, 430-mammiferous shells. 431-the new pliocene, where largely developed, 431, 432-its antiquity, 432 -origin, 432-Ætna probably at one time a small insular volcano, 433character of Lyell's geological description of the Val de Bue, 433-data for computing the antiquity of Ætna remarked to be very imperfect, 433statement of the number of minor cones on its flank, 433-how volcanic formations confirm the evidence of the antiquity of geological eras, 434-Lyell's speculations on what has gone on under the surface of Sicily, 434, 435-other examples of the new pliocene marine deposits, 435-the old pliocene, why the more important, 435-formations of the miocene period, where found, 435 age and size of the eocene formation, 435-number of shells found in strata of this period, 435 - best examples, where found, 436—why the marls sen-rate into flakes, 436—Phryganen, 436—fresh-water strata of the Cantal, 437 -character of Lyell's explanation of the phenomena of the Paris basin, 438 -number of fossil testacea found in it, 438-physical geography of part of Europe at the eocene period, 438-account of the heat of European latitudes at that time, 439-character of the tertiary basins of London and Hampshire, 439-Lyell's conclusions as to the anticlinal valleys of England 439-difficulties of his theory, 439, 440 interest of the researches of Dr. Finton and Mr. Mantell, 440-size of the igaunodon, 440-his food, 440the chalk formation, 441-number of species of shells found in, 441-remarkable circumstance respecting them, and the inference from it, 441-not owing to a sudden change, 441-the colite formation, 441-its organic remains, 441, 442-lias, 442-magnesian lime stone a distinct group, 442—the car-boniferous group, 442—its remains of a tropical character, 442-transition formation, 442-Murchison's discoveries on fossiliferous remains, 442, noteinterest of the primary class of rocks, 443-Lyell adopts Hutton's theory of stratified primary rocks, 443 - argu ments in confirmation of it, 443-result

of 1 theor rocks ques 144of th of a and v ment book, Princip

Mora Pringle viewe Printing fects

use o

L. 16

in Ch Prior, J. M.B., reviev smith Oliver

chudea 273-3 -, M the se -. M Capta Priori; a Prisoner of, by

of Pie

ceedin 258. Pritchan sical I. 131.

lin boa of fail 104. Pritzler, Munro Priry Co. the, con 264.

enforce 504-t contain versity Privy P of Hen Edwar comme

PRI

of Watt's experiments, 443-Lyell's theory of the composition of various rocks, 443, 444-his metamorphic theory questioned, 444-observations on it, 44-446-question as to the beginning of the earth discussed, 446-the charge of assumption retorted on Mr. Lyell, and why, 447—his mistake in the argu-ment, 448—general tendency of the book, 448.

Principles of Morality, XLIV. 83. See

Morality.

Į

.

11

8,

ly

12

ne

p-for

re-

nes

na-

ati-

ll's

der

her

rine

why

ions

435

ion.

rata

ples,

ent-

436

n of

438

in it,

rt of

133-

lati-

ter of

and

151085 gland.

9, 440

f Dr.

ize of

440-

ber of

mark-

m, and

owing

oolite

mains,

lime-

ie car-

ains of

nsition

iscove-

, note-

rocks,

neory of -argu-

-result

Pringle, Thomas, his African Sketches, reviewed, LV. 74-96. See Africa, South. Printing, application of steam to, its effects on the bookselling trade, XLVI.7.

, the propriety of abolishing the use of Gothic characters in, suggested,

L. 169.

, the art of, how early practised in China, LVI, 508.

Prior, James, his Life of Oliver Goldsmith, M.B., from a variety of original sources, reviewed, LVII. 273-324. See Gold-

smith, Oliver.

-, his Miscellaneous Works of Oliver Goldsmith, M.B. with a Variety of Pieces in Prose and Verse, now included for the first time, reviewed, LVII. 273-324 See Goldsmith, Oliver.

, Matthew, holds the stomach to be the seat of the understanding, L. 441. , Mr., his account of the death of

Captain Beaver, XLI. 416.

Priori; a priori reasoning defined, LV. 399. Prisoners of war, account of the treatment of, by the Burmese, XLI. 44, 45.

- Counsel Act, sketch of the proceedings on, with remarks, LVII. 256-

Pritchard, Dr., his Researches on the Phynical History of Man, noticed, XLVII.

-, Mrs., her reception on the Dublin boards, LII. 98-Mrs. Siddons's fear of failing, after her, in Lady Macbeth, 104.

Pritzler, Brigadier, joins Sir Thomas Munro in the Marhatta war, XLIII. 102. Privy Council, Rules and Regulations of the, concerning Cholera, reviewed, XLVI. 264. See Cholera.

-, the measures of James II. enforced by packed committees of, LI. 504-the present judicial committee of, contains many shareholders in the Uni-

versity College, 518, note.
Privy Purse; The Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., Elizabeth of York, and Edward IV., by Sir H. Nicolas, recommended, LVI. 30.

PRO

Probationary Odes for the Laureateship, character of the, XLII. 313.

Proby, Lord, fortunate escape of, LVI.

Proceedings of the Zoological Society, 1836, reviewed, LVI, 309-332. Gardens, the Zoological.

Procès des Ex-Ministres, 1830, reviewed, XLIV. 226. See Revolution, the French, of 1830.

Process, the question as to the simplification of, in English courts of law, considered, XLII. 192, et seq

Production, definitions of, and inquiry into the nature of, XLIV. 5, et seq.

-, the character of the additional powers of, acquired by the people of this country, investigated, XLVI. 353. Profits, the real nature of, explained, XLIV. 18.

Progresses, Processions, and magnificent Festivities of James I., and those of his Royal Consort, Family, and Court. by John Nicholls, F.S.A., reviewed, XLI. 54his journey from Edinburgh to London the most memorable of his Majesty's peaceful expeditions, 54 - a pleasing trait of his conduct on approaching the seat of the Earl of Winton, noticed, 54 -his demeanour and character contrasted with those of Queen Elizabeth, 55-observations on his fondness for hunting, 55-his reserve exaggerated, 56-his person and dress described, 56 -his appearance on horseback, 56observations on his manners and deportment, 57-account of the methods adopted by him on his journey from Edinburgh for acquiring popularity, 57
—his proceedings at Durham and Doncaster detailed, 57-causes the execution of a cutpurse at Newark without trial, 57-account of his reception by Sir Oliver Cromwell, 58, 62-and of his visit to Theobalds, 58-remarks on his secret intercourse with Cecil, 58-his escort from Stamford Hill to London described, 59-account of his proceedings on his arrival in the metropolis, 60 and of his perambulations through different parts of his kingdom, 60-observations on his fondness for Theobalds, and for Royston and Newmarket, 60his progress towards Northamptonshire unwelcome, 61-remarks on the enthusiastic hospitality with which he was treated where his welcome was genuine, 62-names given to places in consequence of royal visits noticed, 62-account of his visit to Houghton Tower, 64-said to have there knighted a sirloin, 61-observations on the effect of royal progresses as respects both king and people, 65 - purveyance and the contributions levied on the public cited as two of the evils, 66-efforts of James to abate those evils noticed, 66-account of the preparations for, and reception of James at Edinburgh and Glasgow, 68 particulars of his visit to Oxford, 69 his demeanour on his visits to the Universities, contrasted with that of Queen Elizabeth, 71-account of his visit to Cambridge, 22-his manners, habits. and character grossly misrepresented by historians, 73-remarks on his ruling inclinations, 73-accused of intemperance, 73-conversation one of the pleasures he most loved, 74-observations on his facetious sallies, 74-and on his love of men of learning, 74-and his fondness for juvenile associates, 74stigmatized unjustly as a woman-hater, 75—his spleen against high-handed women noticed, 75—the question of his supposed indifference to his queen, examined, 76-his delight in the practice of hingcraft, 78-his literary character described, 79-remarks on his Damonology and on his Counterblast to Tobacco, 80-defended against the charge of persecuting witches, 81-his improvident expenditure the fault of his time as well as of his own character, 82-proofs of the general extravagance of his age in the dress and amusements of the citizens of London, 82- amusements at Whitehall during his reign, 83-favourable opinion of James to be inferred from the popular favour bestowed on his children, 84-and from the vigorous and masculine character displayed by the English in the following reign, 85-observations on the royal progresses of subsequent reigns, 85.

Prome, appearance of the country around, in the Burman empire, XLI. 31.

Promissory Notes, Report of the Select Committee on, in Scotland and Ireland, reviewed, XLII. 476.

Promotion in the navy, observations in regard to, XLI. 380.

Pronouns, inquiry regarding, L. 172.

definition of, LVII. 97—character of the usual account of, 98—true theory stated, 98, and note, 99—identity of with simple particles, 101, 102—how might become adverbs, 105, 106.

Propertius, an accurate describer of a suttee, XLIII. 398.

____, the taint of his writings, LII.

72—character of his style, 73—takes Callimachus, as his model, 73.

Property, the right of private, the fundamental principal of society, XLVII. 408—the security of, the most precios right of the labourer, 414—the right of property a limited one, 415—the quation as to its just limits considered, 415—causes of the general feeling as to the insecurity of all property, 416—effects of taxation, as regards property, 417.

—, observations on the danger of severing it from power, XLIX. [7] the advantage of selecting persons of property for members of parliament sel understood. till lately, by the peopled England, 171.

... observations on the effects of the existing settlement of, in Ireland XLVI. 413—danager to, from a gelration of part of their former endoments, to the Roman Catholic clerg-430.

-, men of great, not those on when a government can depend in tunes of revolution, XLI, 197.

contrasted with the Saint Simonia. XLV. 438, 439.

the inequality of, 94.

Property-tax, the advantages of a, com-

dered XLII. 507.
Prophecies; Bishop Newton's Dissertation on the Prophecies, how dealt with by B.

Keith, Lill. 143—the character of treatises on, 143, 144—character of in Dissertations, 144, 152—cause of the composition, 145. Prophecy, The Evidence of. See Brewse.

of the Christian Religion, derived for the literal fulfilment of Prophecy, in reviewed, L111. 142-174. See Keit Proposants, the system of receiving the ological students into the church as,

commended, XLIX, 50.

Prosecution for libel, observations on the difficulty of determining where it show commence and tolerance cease, XLV

462.

Prospects of England, reviewed, XLVII
559. See Revolution.

Prospects of the Nation in regard to its it is timed Gallery, by C. Purser, review LVIII. 61-82. See Architecture.

Protest of Sir F. Palgrave against the Fo

Protest of Sir F. Palgrave against the Fe Report of the Commissions of Munici Corporations, &c., reviewed, LIV. 2 249. See Reform, Municipal. Proteco

of, na em 38 39 Prote

the

as

ner official lati Protoc Gr. Prout

His 409 Prove Proya Cat doc

Prudl

stu

con

rev

of c bott

318
444
patl
in 1

LII to the in 18 amo 213.

LVI 368the the the 312--th

ence com: and trade prud

PRO

Protestantism, the progress of, in Ireland, considered, XLVI. 433, 434.

—, extent of, in the time of Sixtus V., LVIII. 372-375—discords of, 379, 380—duration of its predominance in the provinces of the Austrian empire, 381—of the reaction against, 383—state of, in time of Paul V., 393, 394.

Protestants, their character compared with the Catholics. XLVIII. 204.

Protocols of Conferences on the Affairs of Greece, reviewed, XLIII. 495-553.

Prout, Dr. W., his work on the ultimate composition of Alimentary Substances, reviewed, L11.406-415. See Cookery. His method of making bread from wood, 409.

Proverbs, ch. xx., v. 27, cited, XLIII. 202.
Proyast, Abbé, his account of the Roman Catholic religion, and the effects of its doctrines, noticed, XLVIII. 278.

Prudhoe, Lord, his merits as regards the study of hieroglyphics, LIII. 112, note.

———————, description and fac-simile.

of characters on a Chinese smellingbottle of his, LVI. 494, 495, note. , LIX. 200.

Prussia, patronage of science in, XLIII. 318—the Haffs of, 443—Lagoons of, 444.

, the common people of, their antipathy to the French language, L. 336.

in 1800 and 1801, and why, LI. 261 prosperity of the shipping interest in, 261, 262.

..., remarks on national education in, 141, 142, 143—the mode of admission to the universities of, 176—popularity in 1833 of the then King of Prussia among the people of Aix-la-Chapelle, 213.

, sketch of the government of, LV1II. 306, 307—public opinion in, 308—dispositions of the army, 308—the municipalities, 309—operation of the law of 1810, 310—operation of, on the nobility, 311, 312—consequences, 312—the monarchy how composed, 312—the Crown Prince, 312, 313—influence of Russia, 313, 314—origin of the commercial league, 314—manufactures and exports, 314—principles of free trade well understood, 314, 315—jurisprudence, 315—literature, 316.

PUB

Prussia, state of navy of, in 1835, LIV. 502.

, nature of poor-laws of, LV. 40,

XLI. 498.

Pryme, Mr., his legislative proceedings noticed, L. 258.

Prynne, Mr., the barbarity of the sentence against him revolting, XLVII. 485 lived to become sensible of his errors, 485—strange statement in regard to, 485, note.

of his comedy called the Bird in a Cage, XLIX. 7.

Psalm cxxxvi., v. 15, a poetic passage, XLIII. 150.

Psalmanazar, on what principle, perhaps, fabricated his Formosan language, LVII. 88.

Psalmody, observations on the indolent neglect of, by the Church of England, XLIX. 74.

Psalms, remarks on the difficulty of giving an English poetical version of the, XLIII. 395.

—, The, remarks on use of, in the English liturgy, L. 537-542. See Liturgical Reform. Comparison of the P-alter of the Prayer-Book with that of the Bible and others, 540, 541.

Psammis, Belzoni's alleged tomb of, belongs to Ousirei I., XLIII. 138.

Pterodactyle, the, described, LVI. 51, 52.
Ptha, the ministers of, furnish Herodotus with information, XLIII. 122—Memphis the city of, 132—portice of the temple of, built, 140.

Ptolemies, learning patronised by the, XLIII. 309.

Ptolemy, the question as to his first meridian investigated, XLI. 229—and as to the situation of what he calls the Fortunate Islands, 230.

--, the Rosetta stone furnishes letters forming the name of, XLIII. 118 --names of, deciphered on Egyptian monuments, 154 -- mistaken for the Pharaohs, 154.

Public carriages, works on the subject of, reviewed, XLVIII.346—account of the improvements in the system of travelling by land, 346—examples of the improved rate of travelling, 346—date of the first appearance of stage-coaches, 347—account of stage-travelling to Oxford in the year 1742, 347—case supposed of ravelling by the Comet coach

ious at of ues-415 as to ef-

kes

ada-

VII.

er d

71ns ci t well ple si

ets of eland. pesto-

ndovlergy whom nes of

on d onia rks a

consrtation by Dr

of the rewster Trus

Keith ing the n as, is on the t should

XLVII

XLV

the Fol Unicip V. 23

ill

ne

in

cit

me

16

qu

16

the

Bar

ge

fre

me

ac

eff

fri

of fri

tio

the

in

in:

17

lai

ins

sar

sit

of

ho

ca

qu

of

po in

te

on

wi

id

bo

me

tic

G

17

17

lu

of

on

co

ec

ch

lu

m

L

Puer

to Exeter, 347-Apsley House, 348-Hounslow, 349-Staines, 351-Bagshot, 353-the Regulator coach, 353-Hertford Bridge, 354-the Quicksilver mail, 355-the Holyhead mail, 356the Chester Highflyer, 357-the Brighton road, 357-the Red Rover and Age coaches, 358-observations on coachmen, 358-fast work, 358-account of the coach-horse, 359-manner of feeding, 359-average price of coach-horses, 359-history of the mode of 'working a modern coach, 360-perfection of the modern form of stage-coaches, 360remarks on coach accidents, 361-cause of overturns, 362-question as to the danger of galloping horses on level ground, 362—necessity of putting horses well together, 363—observations on axletrees, 363—the common linchpin not to be depended on, 363-remarks on the wheels, 363-cost of coaches, 363loading coaches, 364-Collinge's patent boxes, 365-excellence of our post-office administration under the late Sir Francis Freeling, 366-observations on mailcoaches, 366-a mistaken notion that carriages are less liable to accidents from being light, 367-humane change effected in the whole system of 'the road,' 367-account of the old-fashioned coachman, 367-suggestion to roadsurveyors on the formation of roads, 368-hills, 369-hint to stage-coach proprietors, 369-change in the English coach-horse, 370-account of private vehicles, 370-description of the family coach of fifty years back, 370the phaeton, 370-curricle, 371-gig, 371—the buggy, Stanhope, Dennet, and Tilbury, 371—the cabriolet, 371 double-bodied phaeton and britscka, 372—the pony-chaise, 372—decline of the taste for the whip, 372—account of amateurs or gentleman-coachmen, 372 -advantages derived from, 373-St. James's-street on a levee-day, 374-Hyde Park on a fine afternoon, 374, Public Economy Concentrated, &c., reviewed,

Public Economy Concentrated, Sc., reviewed, LI. 228, et seq. See Corn Laws. Public-houses, observations on the evils resulting from, XLII. 230.

Publishers, metropolitan, recommendations to, XLVI. 7.

Publishing, revolution in, from the application of steam to printing, XLVI.7.

Pückler Muskau, Prince, his Semilasso in Africa, &c., reviewed, LIX. 134-164.

See Semilasso.

, his Tour in Eng-

land, Ireland, and France, reviewed, XLVI. 518-Goethe's preliminary flourish to the work, 518, 519-the translator's flourish, 519-falsity of the editor's information, 519-the Prince's visit to Limerick, 520-his qualifications for his task, 520-his extraordinary account of the distress among the lower orders in England, 521-and of the Cheltenham master of the ceremonies, 522reaches Llangollen, and describes his breakfast, 522-calls Sir Walter Scott a ' great painter of human necessities,' 522-impudently intrudes himself on Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Ponsonby, and quizzes them in a brutal style, 523-visits a 'black marble castle' which he says he found in Wales, 523-leaves it in the dark whether he was the guest of the housekeeper or of the butler, 524-visits a slate-quarry, and breaks off into a profane medley of nonsense which he terms ' Reflections of a Pious Soul,' 524-his strange Origin of the Prince of Wales's Motto, 524-his conquest of a bar-maid at Bangor, 525-his treatment of Colonel Hughes, 525 - asserts that oysters formed the desert at Mr. Owen Williams's table, 527-extraordinary proof of his highness's universal correctness of information, 527-his account of an Irish half-clad Venus, 528-his ungentlemanlike treatment of Lady Morgan, 528-his talk about 'his people' and 'carriage,' 529-his sneer at English piety, 529, 530-specimen of his 'decorum, 530-extraordinary specimen of his horsemanship, 530—his intimate knowledge of the insular life, 531 lays it down as an axiom that nobody eats soup in England, 531—his progress to Derinane, 535—his account of O'Connell, 536 - another adventure with an innkeeper's daughter, 537-his account of a dinner with the Catholic Dean of Cashel, 538-and of Lord Anglesea's false leg, 539-his return to, and progress in, England, 541-his strange adventures at Monmouth, 541 -libels the Bishop of Salisbury, 543.

Pudmani, the Angelica of Cheetore, account of, XLVIII. 21, et seq.

Pueblos, what, LVII. 14.
Puerperal Insanity, Dr. Gooch's Account
of some of the most important Diseases
peculiar to Women, reviewed, XLI. 163
—case of puerperal insanity and its
origin detailed, 163—often the result of
bodily causes, and not arising from inflammation of the brain, 164—cases in

PUE

t

r

t

1-

tt

n

al

S-

S,

he

of

of

DS.

ge

0,

at

nel

ers

711-

oof

088

an

en-

an.

ind

ish

eco-

of

ate

1-

ody

010

t of

ture

-his

olic

An-

to,

-his

541

3.

ac-

ount

eases

163

l its

ilt of

ines in illustration of this, quoted, 164 - not necessarily a disease of congestion or inflammation, but generally one of excitement without power, 165 - statement of the treatment of puerperal mania when attended with rapid pulse, 165-Dr. Kelly and Dr. M. Latham quoted on the state of the brain after large bleedings and a course of low diet, 166-the origin of the error pervading the profession as to the treatment of insanity, stated, 166-puerperal insanity generally recovered from, 167-patients, as a general rule, ought to be removed from the presence of friends, 167-statement of exceptions to this rule, 167account of a case where recovery was effected by reasoning and the visits of friends, 167, et seq. - when, in cases of puerperal insanity, interviews with friends should be tried, 169-great caution recommended to be exercised by the profession in granting certificates of insanity, 170-the common error that insanity is a disease, not of our physical, but our moral constitution, examined, 171, et seq.—observations on the similarity between moral eccentricity and insanity, 172-the moral theory of insanity adopted from fear lest the opposite notion should favour the doctrine of materialism, 174-statement showing how madness may originate from bodily causes, 174, 175-the importance of the question whether insanity be a malady of our moral or of our physical nature, pointed out, 175 — the foundations of insanity often laid by erroneous systems of education, 176 - observations on the erroneous opinion that great wit and madness are allied, 178-the idea erroneous that insanity, being a bodily disease, is always curable by medicine, 178-insanity as a subject of medical jurisprudence, considered, 179 -remarks on the responsibility of lunatics for crime, 179-opinions of Sir V. Gibbs and Lord Erskine on this point, 179-and observations of Dr. Gooch, 179-case quoted from Haslam of a lunatic murderer having a keen sense of right and wrong, 181-observations on the modes of defence adopted by counsel in cases of madness, 181eccentric persons divided into three classes, and the character of each il-lustrated and defined, 182—remarks on monomaniaes, 183

Puerto Rico, rapid rise of commerce of, LV. 259, 260—extent of rise of price of

PUN

slaves in, 269-nature of her trade with the United States, 274.

Puffing advertisements of books, remarks on, LI. 481, 482.

American, notice of, XLVIII.

209.

Pugin, A. Welby, his Letter to A. W. Hakewell, reviewed, LVIII. 61-82, See Architecture.

_____, Mr., value of his works, XLV

Puglia, elephants tusks dug up at, XLIII.

419.
Puisne Judges, the question as to the

policy of abolishing their sittings in vacation considered, XLII. 191.

Pulci, indications of the Reformation in his Morgaste, LVIII. 47—his humour, 47—character of his poem, 47,48.

Pulgar, quited, XLIII.—note, p. 59-66. Pulla, the mode of catching the, LII. 371.

Pultun, a, what, LII. 377.

Punch, how to make Price's summer punch, IV. 472.

Punch and Judy, Latin verse description of LL 87

Punishment of Death, facts relating to the, in the Metropolis, by Edward Gibbon Wakefield, Esq., reviewed, XLVII. 170 -view of the past and present condition of our penal code, 176, et seq .statement of the mitigations effected by the committee on the criminal law in 1819, 170—and of the mitigations introduced by Sir R. Peel in 1826, 170mitigations effected by Sir R. Peel's statute consolidating the laws relating to forgery, 171-statement of the average proportions of executions to convictions at different periods subsequent to the revolution of 1688, 171-account of crimes now punishable with death, 172 - under what circumstances the privation of life is justified, considered, 173-crimes which demand the utmost severity of the law, 173-forgery the crime as to the punishment of which there is the greatest diversity of opinion, 174-that crime considered, and its effects pointed out, 174-the sympathy and commiseration extended to convicted forgers to be refused upon the very ground upon which they are given, 175 - that sympathy not ductive of a defeat of the law, 176fallacies in regard to capital punishments, 176-Mr. Wakefield's assumption that prisoners escape conviction in proportion as the offence is certain of

PUN

being punished with death if they are convicted, stated and combated, 176, et seq .- table of committals for England and Wales for the years 1824 to 1830 inclusive, 179-table of convictions for the same period, 180-table of acquittals for the same period, 181-table showing the bills thrown out and prosecutions abandoned for the same period, 182-remarks on the immense disproportion between commitments and convictions shown by those tables, 183 question as to how far the small proportion of convictions can be ascribed to the punishment of death, 183-conduct of the English judges defended against Mr. Bentham, 183-the supposed reluctance of judges and juries to convict for capital offences, examined, 184-evidence of Sir A. Macdonald on this subject, 185-evidence of Sir W. D. Evans, 185-and of Mr. Shelton, 186-other observations on this subject, 186-capital punishments not to be charged with preventing convictions, 187-Mr. Wakefield's explanation of the small number of sills ignored by grand juries as to capital offences, examined and exposed, 187, et seq .examination of the motives which may induce persons who are the subjects of depredation not to prosecute, 189, et seq.
—evidence on this point of Mr. Wakefield, 189—of Mr. Shelton, 190—of Mr. Soaper, 190-of Mr. Bentall, 190-of Sir R. Peel, 190-of Mr. Fowell Buxton, 190-of Mr. D. Gurney 191-of Mr. W. Coilins, 191-powerful motive with bankers against prosecuting forgers, 191
—evidence on this point of Mr. Hoare, Mr. Fry, and Mr. J. Conler, 191, 192— rate of increase of crime, 192—ground for suspecting that the increased lenity of the law has contributed to the increase of crime, 193-comparison between the convictions and executions for forgery in England and Wales, and those in London and Middlesex, 193 -rate of the increase of crime in London and Middlesex, and in the provinces, 194-the additional severity of punishment in the metropolis attended with a less rapid increase of crime than in the provinces where executions have been more rare, 195-prosecutions not rendered less frequent by the increased severity of punishment in the metropolis, 195-the greatest increase in those crimes for which executions are the least frequent, 195, 196-enormous faci-

PUN

0

Pu

Pu

Pu

Pu

Pu

Pu

Pu

Pu

Pu

lities and temptations to forgery afforded by the commerce of London, 196 -fear inspired by the certainty of the approach of death, 198-depredators strongly in dread of public execution, 199-instance of this, 199-the end of punishment to a certain degree attained by public execution, 199-no other punishment adequate to counteract the powerful temptations to the commission of crime, 199—the protection of pro-perty not to be rested solely on secondary punishments, 199 — extraordinary proof adduced by Mr. Wakefield of the absence of terror in the penalty of death, 199, 200-Mr. Wakefield's argument shown to be erroneous, 200 - effects produced on criminals by the risk of death, 201 - Mr. Wakefield's statements in regard to the crowds assembling at executions grossly exaggerated and untrue, 201-grossly misrepresents a fact which occurred in Newgate in 1827, 202-difference between the mode of last decision in London and Middlesex and that adopted at the assizes in all other counties, 203 - Mr. Wakefield's conclusions as to the effects of the London mode, and in regard to the Home Secretary and the Privy Council, combated, 204 - observations on the remarks of the hon, member for Calne on the effect of death as a punishment, 205-that men are indifferent to being hanged not proved by the fact that they may not fear to die, 206-secondary punishments inadequate for forgery, 207 — transportation generally inadequate as a punishment, 208—evidence of this, 208, 209—the condition of convicts in New South Wales not that of severe endurance, 210-question as to the efficacy of the hulks as a punishment, 211-and of a county or borough gaol, 211-the effects of solitary confinement considered, 212-scheme of punishment combining solitude and hard labour, 213-the security of commerce and of private property not to be hazarded by the farther reduction of capital punishments, 214-extract from a letter to Mr. Justice Fletcher on his charge to the grand jury of Wexford,

Punishments of the Burmese described, XLI. 43.

, must in some degree touch the innocent, LVIII. 131—suggestion on capital, 132. Puna, account of the state of the mines

PUP

of, XLIII. 169 — capable of being cleared, 170.

Puppet-shows, modern and obsolete, remarks on, LI. 84-88.

18

f

đ

1-

e

1-

ry

ie

h,

nt

ts

of

e-

n-

ed

its

in

de

le-

in

ke-

of

he

City

he

lne

ent,

ing

ney

ary ery, dence

of to sh-

ugh

con-

e of

and

om-

o be

of

rom

his

ord,

bed.

uch

tion

ines

Purana, the, what, X.I.V. 6, and note, 26. Purgstall, Countess, who, LVII. 111, 112—her clever letters, 112-114—her age and appearance, 114—her life and adventures, 115, 116—mode of living, 117, 118—her death, 127, 128.

Puritan, grotesque portrait of a, XLI, 10. Puritans, the, of New England, their conduct to the red Indians, 403, 404,

Purley, the Diversions of, character of the work, LIV. 311.

Purneah, terms the rajah of Mysore a spurious offspring of the old dynasty, XLIII. 92.

Purser, Charles, his Prospects of the Nation in regard to its National Gallery, reviewed, LVIII. 61-82. See Architecture.

Puru, King of Huahine, and chief of Eimeo, XLIII. 10.

Purus, the, alleged source of, LVII. 27.
Pusey, Dr. Edward Bouyerie, his Remarks on the prospective and past Renefits of Cathedral Institutions, &c., reviewed, LVIII. 196-254. See Cathedral Establishments.

, P., Esq., his Remarks on the New Constitution, reviewed, XLV. 252-339. See Reform, Parliamentary.

Puyreddon, La Pas and Potosi seized by, XLIII. 284.

QUE

Pym, Mr., his speech on the opening of the Long Parliament, XLVII. 274.

-, his threat against Lord Strafford, XLVII. 495—his reply to Strafford's vindication, 505.

Pyramids, discoveries of Belzoni and Davison in, XLIII. 113—mystery of, not enlightened by hieroglyphical discoveries, 126—wonders of. 127—M. Caillaud's description of, at Nouri, 127, 128—building of, ascribed to Cheops and Cephrenes, 135.

the, names of the builders of, LIII. 114—why not ascribable to the Hykshos, 114—Wilkinson's opinion of their purpose, 114—his explanation of the mode in which they were built, 114, male—no hieroglyphics found on or in, 115.

on, XLIII. 427.

Pyrenees, the, period of the elevation of, LIII. 412.

Pyrgo, description of, LIX. 238.

Pyrosoma Atlanticum, the light given out by, LIII. 3, 4.

Hesiod, noticed, XLVII. 17.

tan of antiquity, LII. 77.

Q.

Quaderons, account of those of New Orleans, XLI. 441—observations on the prejudice of the Creoles against, 441—their depressed situation, 441.

Quakers, Society of, character of authors produced by, XLIV. 83, 91, 92, 95, 98, 103.

--, account of their Lunatic Asylum at York, XLVIII. 230—not the first to discover that mild treatment is more generally advantageous in cases of insanity than the contrary plan, 230.

American, XLIII. 37—English, 479.

, the, of America, cause of lapse

of, into Deism, LIV. 395. Quarantine, attention to regulations of, necessary to travellers in the Mediter-

ranean, LIX. 240. Quarles, Francis, curious extract from, XLIII. 173. Quarterly Review, The, mysteries of, XLIII. 384.

Quass-shops, in Moscow, description of, L1. 459.

Quatremère, M. Etienne, publishes a work proving the Coptic to be the lineal descendant of the ancient Egyptian tongue, XLIII. 119.

Quebec, account of the Emigrant Society of, LII. 250, 251—the Beneficent Society of, 251.

Queensbury, Duke of, account of his racing transactions, XLIX. 413.

Quei, in Chinese, may have either a good or bad sense, proved, L. 458, note—fanquei means foreigners, 458, note.

Quesada, General, discomfiture of, described, LV. 522, 523.

Quetelet, M., error of his tables of mortality, LIII. 71—an absurdity of his exposed, 72—character of his conclusions, 73—of his calculations, 77.

Queyras, description of the valleys of, XLIX. 58.

Quickness, one of the least properties of the mind, XLVIII. 196.

Quilimane, account of an expedition up the, and of the residents on its banks, L. 129.

Quiloa, account of the settlement at, L.136. Quin, Mr., the character of his acting dignified and declamatory, LI. 287.

____, anecdotes of his gourmandise, LVIII. 356, 357, 365.

, M. J., his Steam Voyage down the Damibe, reviewed, LIV. 469-505-remarks on steam-power, 469, 470-tardiness of Austria in adopting, 470size of the Danube, 470-character of work, 471-omissions, 471, 472-curious transparency, 472-object of the voyage, 472-cargo of a Danube steamboat, 473, 474—curious sketch, 474, 475—Hungarian predilection for English grooms, 476-Tolna, 476-nature of the Danube, 476-floating flourmills, 476-wines of Hungary, 477dress of Hungarians, 477-wages of labour, 477-ladies, 477 - breadth of the river above Mohacs, 478-boat goes aground, 478-approach to Peterwardin, 478-Carlovitz, 479-Hungarian peasantry, 479 - Prince Esterhazy's riches how derived, 479-quarantine at Semlin, 479, 480-Belgrade, 480-Semendria, 480-brigs of war aground, 480-Moldava, 480, 481 - shallowness of the Danube between this and Orsova, 481—picture of Wallachian boating, 481—rapids of the Danube, 481, 482-vivid imagination of Mr. Quin, 482-the auberge of Swinich, 482, 483 -George Dewar, 484-operations of clearing the Danube, 484-manners of Orsova, 485-story of a bidet, 485, 486 -Count Szecheny, 486 - poverty of Wallachia, 486-Trajan's bridge, 486 -Vidin, 487-Hussein Pacha, 487mistake of Mr. Quin corrected, 487instance of the influence of Russia at Constantinople, 487 - shallowness of the river, 487-Zantiote boatmen, 488 -depth of the Danube at Sistow, 488 -insufficiency of information on the navigation, 488-brigs built at Semendria, 488, 489-character of the river at Cherdaps, 489-average tonnage of Danube barges, 489-description of the navigation, 489-three distinct enterprises for the improvement of, stated, 489, 490 - the plan of deepening the

QUO

Cherdaps discussed, 490-interference of Russia, 490, 491-state of the plan of an improved tracking-path, 491-Roman line, 491-Trajan, 491, 492suggestion as to the real character of the Latin dialect of Hungary, 492, note -third plan of steam-navigation discussed, 492-points between which the Danube is navigated by large boats. 492, 493-question of fuel considered, 493 profits of The Francis the First, 493-number of steam-boats plying in 1835, 493 - English bottoms on the Danube, 494 - advantages to various nations of an improved navigation, 494, 495-conduct of the Diet of Hungary, 495, 496-club at Pesth, 496-bridge between Pesth and Buda, 496-important consequences of the mode of building it, 497-newspaper in Hungarian, 497-beauty of the language, 497projects respecting education, 497 — Count Szecheny's part in, 497—influence with Metternich, 498-condition of Hungary, 498 - commerce, 498views of Russia respecting the Danube, 499-Quin's account of Moldavia and Wallachia unsatisfactory, 499 - his errors corrected, 500-fallacies propagated by Russia, 500-explanation of the treaty of Unkiar Skelessi, 500, 501 remarks on the secret article of, 501 -England never admitted the principle of exclusion from the Dardanelles, 501 -remarks on the views of Russia upon Turkey, 501, 502-diplomatic notes, 502-Prussia wants naval force, 502navy of Denmark, 502-Sweden, 502, 503-Russian fleet in the Baltic, 503concealment practised respecting operations on the Black Sea, 503-account of various operations on, 503-concealment how managed, 503, 504-effect of the battle of Navarino, 504-probable consequences of a Russian occupation of the Dardanelles, 504-entertaining portions of Quin's work indicated, 505 — his character as a traveller, 505.

Quinctilian, quoted, XLIII. 211.

the poetry of Hesiod, XLVII. 17.

, observations on his statements in regard to Latin pronunciation, XLVIII. 76, note.

Quintal, Matthew, XLV. 73, 74.

Quito, the great height of the city of, noticed, XLIII. 166-volcanic line through the Andes of, 449.

Quorn, the causes of its superiority as a hunting country, stated, XLVII. 225Quorn Quorn esta

Raams XL Rabbit the

anir

Rabdo call 465 Rabel plan

Rabin

Race-Raceof d pia ma: 381 Gre spo and deg

Ki

_]

of por race reignate 384 for I., in part tut

38. 38. 1., Ge bre

rag tim nif bli H

th

OUO

enumeration of the masters of the Quorn hounds, 226.

Quorndon Hall, account of the hunting establishment at, XLVII. 224.

RAC

Quorra, the course and termination of the river, determined by the Landers, XLVI. 74—account of their expedition, 75, et seg. See Niger.

R.

Raamses, a city built by the Israelites, XLIII. 149.

Rabbit, the distinctions between the, and the hare, stated, XLI. 315.

animal, LII. 412, note.

ice

an

of ote

ishe

ts,

ed,

st,

in

he

us

)4,

ry,

ge

rt-

d-

ın,

u-

on

be.

ud

iis

3-

of

01

01

ole

01

on

28,

12,

n-

nt

ıl-

of

le

on

ag

er,

on

ts

n,

Rabdologia, date of Napier's work so called, LII. 465—some account of it,

Rabelais, M., the reasons of his peculiar

plan of satire, LI. 70.

—, character of Sir Thomas Urquhart's translation of, LII. 459.

Rabinius, a mathematician of Rome, who wrote on eclipses, LII. 68.

Race-horse the; Darvill's Treatise on the Race-horse, reviewed, XLIX, 381-points of difference between the racing of Olympia and Newmarket, 381-training and management of the Olympic race-horse, 381, note-stirrups unknown to the Greeks, 382-contracted circle of rural sports in England, 382-fox-hunting and the race-course compared, 382degraded state of the English turf, 383 origin of racing in England, 383-King John a renowned sportsman, 383 -Edwards II., III., and IV., breeders of horses, 383-Henry VIII. an importer of horses from the East, 383racing in considerable vogue in the reign of Elizabeth, 384-first public race meetings in the reign of James I., 384-the first valuable public prize run for at Stamford, in the reign of Charles I., 384-races held at Newmarket and in Hyde Park, 384-Charles II. a great patron of the race-course, 385-institutes races at Datchet and Bibury, 385 James II. a horseman, 385-William III. and his queen patrons of racing, 385-Prince George of Denmark's stud. 386-king's plates instituted by George I., 386-pony races suppressed by George II. with a view to encourage the breed of horses, 386-appearance of the Godolphin Arabian, 386-the turf encouraged by George III. as a national pastime, 386-Eclipse foaled, 386-magnificence of George IV.'s racing establishment, 386-William IV.'s stud at Hampton Court, 386-anecdote, 387the 'Eclipse Foot,' presented by his majesty to the Jockey Club, 387, note -the seven Newmarket meetings, 387 -the Beacon Course, or B. C., 387superiority of Newmarket heath as a race-course, 388-office of judge at Newmarket, 388—the racing ground the property of the Jockey Club, 389 scene at the betting-posts, 389 - the new rooms, 389-houses of persons attending the races, 389-training of the race-horse, 390-necessity of race-horses being tried at different periods of their training, 392-false accounts of trials, 393-match between Tregonwell Frampton and Sir William Strickland, 393strictness of the Jockey Club law respecting trials, 398-effect of weight on the race-horse, 394-qualities requisite in the jockey, 398-élite of this fraternity, 395-Francis Buckle, 395costume of the English jockey, 396, note-Samuel Chifney, 396-James Robinson, 398-William Clift, 398-William Arnull, 398-Wheatley, 399-George Dockery, 399-Frank Boyce, 399-Conolly, 399-Arthur Pavis, 399 -Macdonald, 399-the Goodisons, 400 -the Edwardses, 400 - Yorkshire jockeys, 401, note-the Newmarket stable-boy, 402-comparative good and bad temper of race-horses, 404-stable discipline among the boys, 405-diminutive size of the stable-boys, 405their command of the horses, 407feather-weights, 407-training of the ockeys, 407—system of wasting, 408 their amusements, 409-conspicuous characters on the English turf of past and present days, 409—the Duke of Cumberland, 409—Mr. O'Kelly, 410— Earl Grosvenor, 410-the Duke of Bedford, 411 - Dick Vernon, 411-Sir Charles Bunbury, 412-Duke of Queens-bury, 413-Mr. C. Wilson, 413-Colonel Mellish, 414—the Dukes of Hamilton and Grafton, 415-the Prince of Wales, 416-the Duke of York, 418-Earl of Fitzwilliam, 418-Earl of Derby, 419-Duke of Dorset, 419-Duke of Portland, 420—Duke of Cleveland, 420—Marquis of Exeter, 421—Earl of Egremont, 421— Earl of Burlington, 422-Earl of Stradbroke, 422-Earl of Jersey, 423-Lord

Lowther, 424-Sir Mark Wood, 425-General Grosvenor, 425—Mr. Batson, 426—Mr. Thornhill, 426—Mr. L. Charl-ton, 427—Culonel Peel, 428—public racing men at Newmarket, 428—provincial studs, 429-provincial meetings in England, Scotland, and Wales, 429 -Rhoodee of Chester, 429-Epsom, 430-the Warren, 430-the start, 430 -Ascot, 432-Goodwood, 433-York race meetings, 433-Doncaster, 433-Warwick, Liverpool, Manchester, Cheltenham, &c. &c. 435—change in the value of the prizes, 435—gentlemen jockeys of the past and present days, 436-steeple races, 437-progress of racing in various parts of the world, 438-leading qualification of a horse bred for the turf, 438-the half-bred horse, 438-stakes for thorough-bred, 439-advice to young gentlemen ambitious of shining on the English turf, 439—betting, 440—'legs,' 440 recent nefarious practices on the racecourse, 441-sweepstakes, 44!-getting up favourites, 442-betting of trainers and jockeys, 443-the poisoning system, 444—luck, 445—the present system of betting, 445—method of making a book, 445—concluding observations,

Racine, the elegant regularity of his dramatic works, LI. 179.

-, characteristics of his poetry, LV.

Radcliff, Dr, a member of the House of Commons, some account of, XLII. 16,

Radcliffe, Sir George, letter of Lord Straf-

ford to, XLVII. 504.

Radicals, the ulterior projects of the, in the passing of the Reform Bill, XLVI. 580. Radish, the, enormous size of, in Japan,

Ræderer, Count P. L., his Chronique de Cinquante Jours, du 20 Juin au 10 Août, 1792, &c., reviewed, LV. 323-353work not yet published, 323-sketch of his life and character, 323-his conduct on the 10th of August, 1792, 323-object of his work, 323, 324-how effected. 324-in what sense a revalist, 324his titles and honours, 324-anxiety to rebut the charge of treachery to Louis XVI., 323, 324-grounds of it, 325admitted falsehood of his, 325-excuse respecting the revolutionary tribunal, why not admissible, 325, 326nature of his treachery, 326—character of his explanation, 326, 327—what the chief value of his book, 327-objects of

RAF

con

app

at l

judi

410

Ley

of J

gov

wit

poi

-3

412

he

his

415

the

poi

of to

-1

421

Sur

eoo

of

Ma

and

423

426

of :

mo

aje

ver

the

--

-6

the

sla

sur

Sin

me

tion

445

443

tha

-

ist

Ply

dir

449

lar

cor

pri

Raffle

the attack on the Tuileries of June 20, 327-conduct of Ruderer respecting Petion, 327—his arguments exculpating Petion, 328—doubts of his good faith, 328, 329-his politics ascertained, 329, 330-his own account of the 9th and 10th of August, 330, 331-Jean Jacques Thomas, 332-excuses of Ræderer for not doing his duty. 332, 333-morning of the 10th, 333, 334-lie about Petion, 334murder of M. Mandat, 335, 336-M. de la Chenaye, 336, note-Ræderer's impudence, 336- Chenaye's impertinence, 337- Ræderer's falsehoods, 337-the king hooted, 337, 338-stories respecting the queen, 338-Peltier's account of the anecdote of the pistols, 339-her deportment, 339-the king, 339-his calmness, 340-Petion's conduct to the Marseillais, 340-Ræderer recommends the flight to the National Assembly, 340—goes himself, 340—returns, 341 advice to the gunners, 341-who the aggressors, 341-his real motives, 341 description of the posting of troops round the palace, 341, 342-statement of his treachery, 342-M. Borie's conduct, 342, 343-confirmation of the reviewer's opinion of M. Ræderer's objects, 343-communications between the guards and the insurgents, 344-scene in the king's closet, 344-characteristic anecdote of the queen, 344, 345-curious one of the king, 345, 346-Ræderer's exaggerations, 346-observation of the king, 346-the queen's pocket picked, 346-deputation of the Assembly meet them, 347-suspicious instance of spirited conduct, 347-address of a Provengal to the king, 347, 348-of the king to the assembly, 348—the president's reply, 348-Ræderer's report, 349wretched attention to forms, 349-measures of the assembly, 349, 350-cannon fired, 350-scene in the hall of assembly, 350-Ræderer adds nothing to history, 350-his candour, 351-faults. 351probable success of resisting the mob, 351-discussed, 352-Napoleon's testimony, 353-amiable errors of the king, 353-date and circumstances of Ræderer's death, 353, note.

Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford, Memoirs of his Life and Public Services, by his Widow, reviewed, XLII. 405—his talents and character described, 406—account of his origin and early pursuits, 407—remarks on the deficiency of his education, 408—his first appointment in the India House, 408—his facility of acquiring languages noticed, 409—re-

RAF

10.

ng

ng

th,

19.

th

10-

lo-

he

de

jtl-

ee,

he

ct-

of

ner

his

he

abs

ly,

the

341

ps

ent

on-

the

ob-

the

ene

stic

ous

er's

the

ed.

eet

spi-

en-

ing

nt's

9_

nea-

non

bly,

ory,

1-

nob,

esti-

ing,

der-

s of

ta-

-ac-

uits,

his

nent

y of

-re-

commended to Sir Hugh Inglis, 409appointed assistant secretary to the government of Penang, 409—arrives at Penang, 409—and is appointed secretary and register to the new court of judicature, 409-proceeds to Malacca, 410-makes the acquaintance of Dr. Leyden, 410-proceeds to Calcutta, 411 suggests to Lord Minto the reduction of Java, 411-appointed agent to the governor-general at Malacca, 411-sails with Lord Minto to Batavia, 412-appointed lieutenant-governor of Java, 412 account of his proceedings as governor, 412-statement of the difficulties which he had to encounter, 415-account of his measures with respect to Palembang, 415-Java transferred to the Dutch by the English, 418-Sir Stamford appointed provisionally to the residency of Fort Marlborough, 420 - proceeds to England, 420-his marriage, 421 receives the honour of knighthood, 421-visits Holland, 421-proceeds to Sumatra as lieutenant-governor of Bencoolen, 421-his account of the condition of Bencoolen, 421-character of the Malays, 422-account of his proceedings, and of the changes introduced by him, 423—establishes schools for the natives, 426—makes a collection of specimens of natural history, 426-picture of his mode of life at this period, 428-makes a journey into the interior, 430-discovers the Rafflesia Arnoldi, 430-describes the people of the Passuma country, 431 -visits the capital of Menangkabu, 431 -describes the Battas people, 432-and the island of Nias, 435-terminates the slave-trade at Nias, 436-but condemned by the court of directors for that measure, 437-account of the settlement of Singapore, 438-frames for the settlement a code of laws, 439-his regulations, 440-loses three of his children, 442-embarks for England in the Fame 442-his account of the destruction of that ship by fire, and of his escape, 443 -the Zoological society as it now exists, planned by him, 449-arrives at Plymouth, 449-opinion of the court of directors of his services, 449-his death,

Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford, his similarity to Sir Thomas Munro, XLIII. 105.

count of the Battas cited, XLVIII. 141
, LII. 293.

prise, LVI. 430—indiscretion, 430, 431—results of his measures respecting

RAJ

Japan, 432—his secount of the Japanese, 435—disputed, 455, 436—his reputation, 436.

Raffles, Lady, her Memoirs of the Life and Public Services of Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, reviewed, XLII. 403—high character of the work, 405. See Raffles, Sir Thomas Stamford.

———, Lady Stamford, character of her Memoir of Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, LVI, 419, note,

Rafflesia Arnoldi, discovery and description of the flower so called, XLII. 430. Ragland, the caste of, an example of what, XLV. 476

ya (rah), meaning of, in Hebrew, LVII.

87-not identica with English wrong, 87.

Raiatea, the king of, XLIII. 14—his daughter marriel to Pomare II., 14—inhabitants of, accompany him to Tahiti, 17—join in the battle against the idolaters, 18—people of, prayed for by Pomare II., 14—meeting held in, 36—speech of a mtive of, on destroying his own children 36—houses built in, 38—laws of, 46.

Raiida, The, what, VIII. 369.

Railroads, A Practial Treutise on, by Nicholas Wood, revewed, XLII. 377-the object of a railmy stated, 382-how first constructed, ad of what materials, 382—the vast impovements in, detailed, 382, et seq.-remrkably adapted for the purposes of sped, 384-observations on the Stocktonand Darlington railway, 384-statement of the surprising effects resulting frm the establishment of railways, 385-uperior advantage of railways to water tated, 386-the railway exactly adapted to display the magnificent power of the steam-engine, 387-the expense of carriage on railways considered, '97-the idvantages of this improvement to populous and trading towns, 399-the rate of speed at which practicabe and safe to travel by railroads, considered, 401-advantages resulting fron, 401-causes of the expense of, 403.

Rain, erosion of the earth's suface by, XLIII. 427.

Rájá Taringini, or the Annals of Cashmir, XLVIII. 2—curious and valuable, 3.

Rajast'han, Annals and Antiquities of, by Lieutenant-Colonel James Told, reviewed, XLVIII. 1—poets the fist historians in all nations, 1—one grat mythic period presented by the native annals of India, 1—Rójá Taringii, the

RAJ

annals of Cashmir, the only work which can be called history, 2-evidence in favour of the supposition that historical composition was not unknown in India, 3-remarks on the essentially poetic genius of Indian dvilization, 3-genuine historical records, if any, likely to be found with Buddhist or Jain Communitus, 4-observations on the grandeur of the scenery of Rajast'han, 6character of the architecture, 7-original birth-place and descent of the Rajpoot tribes, 7-remarks on the relation of the whole family of Teutonic languages to the Sanscrit, 8-identity of the Indoscythic races with the original tribes of the north of Europe, 8-the general character of their religion the same, 8analogies between the Rajpoots and the northern tribes, 9-instance of a strange coincidence between the usages of remote nations, 10, mte-difficulties in the way of the affiliation of the different races of mankind, D-the feudal system found among the clans of Rajpootana, 11-the late and gradual growth of that system a fornidable objection to the supposition tht this coincidence affords evidence of a common descent between the Rajpoos and the northern tribes, 12-the factnot conclusive of a direct common origin of our Teutonic ancestry and the chialry of Rajpootana, 13-account of the endal system of the Rajpoots, 13-book of grants, 13-hereditary descent, 13-armorial bearings, 14-fiscal, or decesne territory, 14division of the chefs and their privileges, 14-appeal t the sovereign, 15fine on the renewalof a fief, 16-wardship, 16-allodial enure, 17-descending operation of Isdian feudalism, 17 - formaton of Ripoetana, 18 - its early annals, 18-ecount of the royal house of Mewar, 9-invasions of the Saracen, 19-coruption of the Mahometans, 19-reigi of Samarsi, 19some account of he heroic resistance of the Fajpoot princes to the Mahometan conqueor, 20-account of the memorable sieges of Chestore, the capital of Mewar 20, et seq.-fate of Samarsi, 21 foudation of the state of Marwar, 21 Lakusi on the throne of Cheetore, 21 -Alb-o-din, the Pathan emperor, invade Mewar, 21-object of his invasion, 21-secount of Pudmani the Angelica of Cleetore, 21-siege of Cheetore, 21 succession of the native princes of Meyar, 25-a characteristic incident conserning Pirthi Raj the Roland of

RAN

his age, detailed, 25-reign of Janga, 26-last and fatal invasion of the Mahometans, 26-Festival of the Bracelet described, 26-the emperor Akber appears before Cheetore, 27-its last fall, 28—account of the gallant conduct of Pertap, 28—and of his son Umra, 29-dependent and inglorious state of the Rana of Mewar, 30 - observations on the annals of the rival states to Mewar, 33-account of the Rahtores of Marwar, 33-death of their hero Ajit, 33-specimen of the style of the native annalists, 33-the Rajpoot character described, 34-their moral fate dependent on the merchant princes of England, 34-remarkable transition state of society formed in one province by Zalim Sing, regent of Kotah, 35-his extraordinary character described, 35-manner in which he made the crown lord of the soil, considered, 37—his system of taxation described, 37.

Rajpoots, remarks on the influence acquired over the, by Lieutenant-Colonel Tod, XLVIII. 5-account of their original birth-place, and of their descent, -the general character of their religion the same as that of the original tribes of the north of Europe, 8-curious analogies between the Rajpoot and northern tribes, 9-feudal system among the Rajpoots, 11-account of that system, 13-their early annals, 18-observations on their heroic resistance to the Mahometan conqueror, 20-their character described, 34.

Rakhi, or festival of the bracelet, account

of this singular usage of Indian knightly gallantry, XLVIII. 26.

Ralph Roister Doister, antiquity of the comedy so called, XLVI. 497-its author, 497-its character, 497.

Ramesseion, the, asserted to be the palace of Osymandyas and Sesostris, XLIII. 135-covered with legends of Sesostris, 142.

Ramus, Peter, not entitled to the merit of establishing the dichotomous method of division in natural history, XLI. 312.

Ranelagh, description of, by the Baron D'Holbach, XLVII. 323.

Rangoni, the Marquis, notice of, XLIII.

Rangoon, the question as to the policy of the English keeping possession of, considered, XLI. 53.

Ranke, Leopold, Die Römische Papste, ihre Kirche und ihre Staatim sechszehnten und siebzehnten Jahrhundert, Bande 1.

von See Ranke &c. revi the

essa

Rante

475, Ranvil XLI Rape-s on fo Rapin, XL Rapp,

of H

Rappor en A view Prof Ra-sen Raspe, lishe Rassela coinc of V

XLV Rastad 224. Ratelif 300. Rattles prey salt a of th

Rauch,

Raumer Hous 342. reput circul autho up ar of Eu fills f value the p merit style,

papal light prema at its the cl period whole nion c

termi

Qu

RAN

von L. Ranke, reviewed, LV. 287-323. See Rome, the Popes of.

Ranke, Leopold, Die Römische Papste, Se. Se., Bande 2 und 3. von L. Ranke, reviewed, LVIII. 371-406. See Rome, the Popes of.

-, M., his merits as an historical essayist, LIV. 84, 85, 91.

Ranters, or Revivers, notice of the, XLI. 13. -, observations relative to, XLIII.

475, 477. Ranville, M. Guernon de, early life of,

XLIII. 587. Rape-seed, the result of repealing the duty

on foreign rape-seed related, LI. 261. Rapin, Nicolas, his death-bed declaration,

ga,

ia-

elet

ap-

ast

uct

ra,

of

vas to

s of

ijit, tive

deent

nd,

50lim

tra-

an-

lord

tem

RC-

onel

ori-

ent,

reli-

inal

ous

and

ong

sys-

ser-

the cha-

ount

htly

the

-its

lace

III.

tris,

it of

od of

CLI.

aron

III.

ey of

con-

pste,

mien

le 1.

Rapp, Mr., the formation of the 'Society of Harmony' by, noticed, XLI. 361.
Rapport sur les Poissons Fossiles découverts en Angleterre, par Louis Agassiz, reviewed, LV. 433, et seq. See Agassiz, Professor Louis.

Ra-seni, The, LIV. 433, and note.

Raspe, a Hanoverian geologist, work published by, XLIII. 421.

Rasselas of Johnson, the extraordinary coincidence between, and the Candide of Voltaire noticed, with remarks, XLVI, 25.

Rastadt, the remarkable points of, LII.

Rateliffe, Earl of Sussex, notice of, XLII.

Rattlesnakes, their mode of killing their prey described, XLVIII. 378-common sall a complete antidote for the poison of their bite, 379.

Rauch, M., LVIII. 306.

Raumer, Frederick von, his History of the House of Swabia, reviewed, LI. 304-This work established its author's reputation as an historian, 304-slow circulation of distinguished German authors in England, 304—the work fills up an important chasm in the History of Europe, 304—the historical narrative fills four volumes: a collection of great value on the laws, manners, and arts of the period, &c. fills other two, 305-the merits of the work, 305 - Raumer's style, 305-the history comprehends the termination of the struggle between the apal and imperial powers, 305-the light in which the project of papal supremacy over Europe would be regarded at its first announcement, 305, 306 the character of papal ambition at this period, 306-the design of bringing the whole Christian world under the dominion of the popes, will bear an advantage-QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

RAU

ous comparison with the temporal plans of despotism prosecuted by Alexander, Charles V., and Napoleon, 306, 307the popes were for a considerable time the protectors of Italian liberty, 307the object of their early ambition, 307 -the importance of distinguishing between the policy of the popes, and their individual characters at different periods, 307—character of the pontiffs who carried the pretensions of Rome to their height, 307-Innocent III. and Gregory IX. the able opponents of the Swabian emperors, 307-Innocent IV. pursued the Hohenstaufen to its fall, 308—noble qualities of the princes of this family, 308—character of Barba-rossa, 308—of Frederick II., 308—the rise and fall of the house of Swabia well adapted for history, 308-origin of the Hohenstaufen race, 309-their ancestors probably only nobles, 309character of Frederick the founder of the Hohenstaufen family, 309, 310appreciated by the Emperor Henry IV., 310-who gives him his daughter in marriage, and the dukedom of Swabia as her dowry, 310-on Henry's death Lothaire elected emperor, 310-but not acknowledged by the house of Swabia for many years, 310—the Guelphs counterbalance the growing power of the Hohenstaufen family, 310—on the death of Lothaire the two houses of Swabia and of Guelph contend for the imperial crown, 311-the bold course adopted by the former, 311-Conrad crowned in Aix-la-Chapelle by the pope's legate, 311-civil war how arrested and averted, 311-the cry of Guelph and Ghibelline where heard, 311—the great fault of Von Raumer's work is the disproportionate space given to the history of the Crusades, 311-313-mode by which the popes succeeded in breaking the power of the Hohenstaufen, 312-Conrad I., 312, 313-death of his successor, Frederick Barbarossa, 313-Frederick II. excommunicated four times, 314-the grandeur of the house of Hohenstaufen properly commences with Barbarossa, 313-the superiority of the family to their contemporaries, 314-Barbarossa's unanimous and uncontested election, 314-his person and character, 314, 315 -conceives the design of reconstructing the empire of Charlemagne, 315—causes of his failure, 315—whimsical accident which brought about his quarrel with Hadrian IV., 316-the lan-

RAU

guage in which he repelled the assumption of the pope that the empire was held of the Roman see, 317-anecdote of Alexander III. having set his foot on Barbarossa's neck, &c. rejected as fabulous, 317, 318—and why, 318— death of Barbarossa, 318—the Life of Frederick II. the most interesting and brilliant part of the work, 318-his character, 318, 319-full and complete picture given of those times, 319-advantage taken by Innocent III. of the minority of Frederick II., 319-character of Innocent's reign, 319-Frederick's appeal to the sovereigns of Europe, 320 causes which gave the imperial crown to Otho, 321-his reign, 321-Anselm's address to Frederick, 321-Frederick's reply to the remonstrances of his Sicilian counsellors, 321, 322-to his wife, 322-sets out from Palermo, 322-his reception at Rome, 322-enters Constance with sixty followers, 322—gathers strength as he advances, 322—receives the homage of most of the princes of the empire, 322-and before he attains his twenty-first year is crowned at Aixla-Chapelle, 323-Innocent III. dies the year after Frederick's coronation. 323-Frederick takes the cross, 323fatal consequences of that step, 323-Gregory IX. Pope, 323-his character. 323-summons Frederick to perform his vow, 323-upbraids Frederick for the sensuality of his Sicilian court, 324-Frederick's witticisms, 324-character of Sicilian society at this time, 325the Mahometan women, 325-Frederick's love of poetry, 325-contrast be-tween the courts of Gregory and Frederick, 326—between their power, 326, 327—Frederick's feint of undertaking a crusade, 327-Von Raumer thinks he was in earnest, 327-but shrunk from taking the command of so ill-appointed a host as assembled at Brundusium, 327 -Gregory excommunicates him, 328his vindication, 328-and prohibition of the execution of the interdict in his dominions, 328-Frederick resumes his preparations for a crusade, 328-his treaty with the Sultan, 328, 329-enters Jerusalem, 329-which city is laid under the ban of excommunication, 329is reconciled to the pope, 329-occupies himself in restoring order in Germany, 330-the Pope's interference in Frederick's disputes with the Lombards, 330 -again excommunicates Frederick, 330 -character of the paper war which followed, 331, 332-the charge of infidel-

RAU

ity against Frederick, 332-his disclaimer, 332-the religious dialect of these manifestoes had long been familiar to Europe, 333-Frederick's religion still a problem, 333-method in which Von Raumer treats the question, 334— Frederick besieges the Pope in Rome, 335-Gregory's death, 335-and of Celestine IV., 335-interval of two years during which the papacy is vacant, 335 -Frederick's reasons for urging an election, 335-accession of Innocent IV., 335-Frederick's remark on, 335demands the repeal of the interdict, 335 -Viterbo revolts, 336-Frederick's remark, 336-other cities revolt, 336-the council of Lyons, 336-Innocent excommunicates Frederick there, 336-4 new king of the Romans elected, 336-Enzius, the emperor's favourite natural son, taken prisoner, 337-the fallen state of his fortunes at his death, 337 his sorrows, 337-date of his death, 339 - his age, 339-two calumnies against him how confuted, 339-Raumer's delineation of his character just 339-Conrad, 339-Manfred, 339, 340 -the house of Swabia extinct by the death of Conradin on the scaffold, 340 -Raumer's description of it, 340, 341 the dreadful retribution of the Sicilian vespers in atonement for this judicial murder, 341.

Raumer, Frederic von, translation of his History of the 16th and 17th Centuries. by Lord Francis Egerton, reviewed, LIV. 78-108-origin of the work, 78-character of Raumer's Letters from Paris, 78-his prepossessions against Charles X., 79-character of his Polen's Untergang, 79—anecdote connected with the work, 79—sketch of the History, 79, 80 -character of the translation, 80-inprovement suggested, 80-the most interesting points of the work, 80-true character of Philip II., of Spain, 80-83-knowledge of the world displayed by Venetian ambassadors, 82 -Infant Don Carlos, 83-86 -what the earliest accounts of him, 86-story of his youth, 86 - falls down stairs, 86. 87-effects of this, 87-his intellect, 87 enmity to his father, 87-anecdote of his gallantry, 87, 88-events previous to his imprisonment, 88-his arrest, 88 -oversight of Raumer, 89 - mode of his imprisonment, 89, 90-alleged reason of his detension, 90, 91-his death, 91 - omission of Raumer's, how supplied, 91-a strong testimony in favour of Philip, 91-his own inconsistencies on the Mad the F. F. in a tory lette ters cess characters of Grahim

98, him on t Dou 101 101 -- c liève neu Que of l susp 104 expl

-cl

-U

107tail:
&c..
Raume
land
—th
dert
of i
ract
obje
nun
532
Wh

of tauti ual 5333 to cross aga —in -53 ham 538 540 Pu

Pu ten its 541 lin,

on the subject, 91, 92-conclusion on the evidence, 92-Herrera, 92-Sir J. Mackintosh's inclination to acquiesce in the charge against Philip, 92, 93-Lord F. Egerton doubts, 93-Raumer's failure in adding to our knowledge of the history of Mary Queen of Scots, 93-her letter to Babington, 94-autograph letters of Burleigh, 94, 95-James's intercession in his mother's favour, 95-its character much illustrated by Raumer, 95—his instructions to his envoys, 96, 97—remarks of Lord Herries, 96— Gray's part in the affair, 97-sketch of him, 98-outline of his machinations, 98, 99-reason why James breaks with him, 99 - explanation of his conduct on the commission, 99, 100-Archibald Douglas, 100, 101-Gray's treachery, 101 — James's sincerity, how proved, 101, 102—state policy of the times, 102 — character of Courcelles, 102—Bel-lièvre's treachery, 102, 103—Chateauneuf's description of his interview with Queen Elizabeth, 103-her description of his demeanour at it, 103, 104-her suspicions of him, 104-his intrigues, 104-and defence of them, 104, 105explanation of Elizabeth's conduct, 105 -chief interest of Raumer's work, 105 -Ubaldini's account of the English in 1551, 106, 107-value of the book, 107-want of attention to small details, 108-mistakes of names and dates, &c., 108-defects of translation, 108.

Raumer, Professor Frederic von, his England in 1835, reviewed, LVI. 530-583 -the author's qualifications for his un-dertaking, 530, 531-general character of it, 531-his party views, 531-character of his early politics, 531, 532object of his journey to England, 532number of his letters of introduction, 532, 533 - facility of introduction to Whig houses compared with the case of the Tories, 533-degree in which the author violates hospitality, 533—effect-ual patronage exerted by Mrs. Austin, 533, 534—how he came to be introduced to Devonshire House, 534-his ludicrous enthusiasm, 534, 535-complaint against Mrs. Austin as a translator, 535 -instances of her misrepresentation, 535 -537—his disparagement of Lord Brougham, 537 - Mrs. Austin's omissions, 538, 539-mistakes of the author, 539, 540-Mrs. Austin's mode of translating Puckler Muskau, 540 - reason of her tenderness for Jeremy Bentham, 540its unfairness, 540, 541-her headings, 541, note-date of Raumer's leaving Berlin, 541-and arrival in the docks, 541-

RAV

his foolish remarks, 541, 542-his account of the change of ministry in November, 1834, 542—shown to be ridiculous and false, 543-545-his curious selection of a guide to knowledge of the present condition of England, 545 -S. R.'s account of it, 545-falsity of his quotations therefrom proved, 546 -549—the work an inaccurate farrago of compilations, 550-striking instances of his inaccuracy, 550-552-egregious inaccuracies about the appropriation clause, 552, 553-arithmetical blunders 554, 555-protest against his use of the authority of the Quarterly Review, 555, 556-Mr. Lloyd's mode of translating, 556-a stupid allusion of Raumer's, 557-his disparagement of the Universities, 557-fully of his remarks on Oxford, 557, 558-of his excuse for not seeing Blenheim, 559-of his tour to Scotland, 559-remarkable unluckiness of the weather, 560-period and manner of his tour in Ireland, 561why he did not see the Lake of Killarney, 561-date of his return to Liverpool, 562-folly of his remarks on Ireland, 563-565-origin of the imputation of Tory aversion to education in Ireland, 565 - Raumer's misrepresentations exoosed, 566-his mistake as to tithes, 566, 567-his proposal of compulsory national education in England, 567, 568-his inconsistency in holding up Prussia as an example, 569, 570-his advice to Sir Robert Peel, 570, 571the meaning of organic change, 572arguments for, discussed, 573-fallacy of Mr. O'Connell's reasoning, 574, 575 - object of the outcress against the House of Lords, 575-various attacks upon, rebutted, 575-577 - hereditary rights of, coeval with the nation, 577, 578-advantages of the hereditary principle, 578, 579-result of the system, 580-duties of the Upper House, 580best provided for by its present constitution, 580, 581—its character as a ju-dicial tribunal, 581—as guarding private and public interests, 581, 582mode of transacting private business in committees of the House of Commons, 582-superior confidence of country in the House of Lords, whence arises, 582, 583-warning afforded by four epochs of the Great Rebellion, 583.

Raupach, M., character of his works, LVIII. 317.

Ravaillac, his character, XLVI. 465. Raveae, a warrior of Tahite, notice of, XLIII. 19—fights against the idolaters, 19-kills Upufara, 19.

disct of famiigion which 34_ lome, f Ceyears , 335 g an

ocent

335_

t, 335

's re-—the nt ex-36-a 336atural fallen 1, 337 death. mnies -Rau-

r just 9, 340 by the 1, 340 0, 341 icilian adicial of his turies,

, LIV. -cha-Paris, harles Unterth the 79, 80 0-imost in-_true n, 80played

at the tory of rs, 86. lect, 87 dote of revious est, 88 node of ed readeath, w sup-favour

stencies

RAV

Ravenshaw, Mr., appointed collector of Canara, XLIII. 96. Rawdon, Lord, raised to the peerage, XLII. 306.

Ray, John, one of the fathers of European Natural History, XLI. 303. his views of fossil remains

noticed, XLIII. 420.

, character of his Synopsis Methodica Piscium, LVIII. 340.

Raymond, Michael, his novels reviewed, LVI. 65, et seq. See Novels, French. Raynal, the Abbé, mistakes of, corrected,

XLIII. 168.

, LVII. 385. Read, Mr. Alexander, appointed collector

of Canara, XLIII. 95.

-, Captain, appointed to the Intelligential Department of the East India Company's Service, XLIII. 85-his resignation, 92.

Mr., his observations on the effects of the inviolability of property, XLVII.

413.

-, Samuel, his Inquiry into the National Grounds of Right to Vendible Property or Wealth, reviewed, XLIV. 1.

Reade, Sir Thomas, his jocularity, LIX.

Readers, to printers, their intelligence, LVII. 292.

Real del Monte, the produce of the mine of, stated, XLIII. 283.

property, commission for inquiring into the state of the laws of, XLII. 170 See Registration.

Real Property Bills, observations on the,

L. 245.

Reason, shown to be sufficient, to convince of the truths of Christianity, LIII. 157,

, the Temple of, what, LIV. 559date and circumstances of the Festival of the Goddess of, 559.

Reasoning, a posteriori and a priori reasoning distinguished and defined, LV.

399.

Reaumur, M., how he ascertains that the bottom of a bee's cell is constructed on the best principles, LI. 219. Reay, Lord, XLV. 364.

Rebellion, during the great, in Eng-land, different sides taken by members of the same family from policy, XLI. 197.

Rebellion, the, of Shane O'Neil, date of, LVI. 226-of Fitzgerald's, 226-date object, and extent of Tyrone's, 226, 227 -atrocities and cause of that of 1641, 226, 227-of 1798 characterized, 231, 232.

REC

Rebellion, the great, state of the people at the close of, LVII. 252, note.

546

over

lity

cles

547

Gen

mer

nati

--

tran

prej

-to

sion

549

the

ing

of t

time

of v

line

and

one

pub

reco

of t

553

ries

cost

con

sias

the men

vale

557

_t

Luc

558

cost

Ryi COL

HOL

foll

to t

oth

on t

561

tish

on

Rol

por

stit

pov

rule

565

566

-

out

562

567

-, the, of 1715, value of the MS. Sinclair Memoirs in reference to, LVII.

Recamier, M., cause of Napoleon's bitterness to, LVIII. 487.

-, Madame, Napoleon's pique against, LVIII. 487.

de, splendid boast of hers, LIX. 413, note.

Recherches sur les Poissons Fossiles, contenant une Introduction à l'Etude de ces Animaux, &c. &c.; une Nouvelle Classification des Poissons, &c. &c.; l'Expssition des Lois de leur Succession, &c. &c.; enfin la Description des cinque cents Espèces qui n'existent plus, &c. &c.; par Louis Agassiz, reviewed, LV. 433, et seq. See Agassiz, Professor Louis.

Reciprocity-system, its working with regard to the shipping interest, LI. 262. Recollections of a Chaperon, edited by Lady Dacre, reviewed, XLIX. 228. See Novels of Fashionable Life.

Recollections of a few Days spent with the Queen's Army in Spain, in Sept. 1834, reviewed, LIV. 186, et seq. See Spain

and Portugal.

Recollections of a Visit to the Monasteries Alcobaça and Batalha, reviewed, of Alcobaça and Bataina, reviewes, LIV. 186-230. See Spain and Por-

Reconcilement, the proposal for the establishment of a court of, exposed, L.

Record Commission, various works respecting, reviewed, LVIII. 540-579number of readers at the present day, 540—general attention to the elucidation of early European history, 541date of the first Royal Commission to regulate and digest, &c. the records, 541-of the second, 541-third, 541-fourth, 541-fifth, 541-sixth, 541number of commissioners, 541 -expenses and performances of the first. 541, 542-cause of appointment of the committee of the House of Commons, 542-immensity of the appendix to their report, 542-duties of the commissioners, 542-what the first step of the committee of 1800, 542, 543-its results, 543-the proper line of the commissioners pointed out, 543-their expenses, 544—seals cut from conventual leases, 544, 545—by whom, 545 negligence of the commissioners, 545causes of increase of energy among, 546-a practice of theirs reprehended,

REC

546-a primary branch of duty, why overlooked, 546-question of accessibility of records, 547-the great receptacles of state papers, 547-MS. of Scottish acts of parliament, where found, 547-loss of a register of the Scotch General Assembly, 547, 548—establishment of a system of interchange of national documents recommended, 548 -commissioners not authorised to transfer records, 548-importance of preparing catalogues and indexes, 548 -too much neglected by the commissioners, 549-spoliation of the records, 549-want of judgment and vigour of the commissioners, 550-fees for searching records, 550-excessive carelessness of the commissioners, 551-funds and time devoted to printing, 551-extent of works published, 551-general outline of their contents, 551, 552-size and number of the volumes, 552-not one ought to have been printed at the public expense, 552, 553—value of the records has been overrated, 553-none of the printed works elucidate history, 553-their real nature, 553-antiquaries are too forward now-a-days, 554cost of the printing, 554-Mr. Bailey's conduct, 555-value of certain ecclesiastical records, 555, 556-doubts whether certain publications of law documents ought to have been made, 556value of the edition of the statutes, 556, 557-ignorance of the editors of it, 557 the edition not authentic, 557-Mr. Luders's charges against them, 557, 558—estimate of its value, 558—its cost, 558-proper mode of reprinting Rymer's Fædera not followed by the commissioners, 558, 559-cost, 559worth of the parliamentary writs, 559folly of the mode adopted with respect to the publication of, 560-strictures on other publications of the Board, 561on the printing the Rotuli Normannia, 561, 562-ability with which the Scottish acts are edited, 562-throws light on history, 562-Close and Patent Rolls, why so named, 562-their importance, 562-locality, 562, 563-constitution of the Board discussed, 563power, 564-their ignorance of their employés, 564-results, 565-want of rules in selecting editors, 565-results, 565-size of volumes published, 565 566-these printed at random, 566, 567 -commissioners borrow money without authority, 567-keep no accounts, 567-members of the Board unpaid, 567-uselessness of the printed records,

REF

568—except to the topographer, 569—evidence of their small value, 570–572—works in preparation characterized, 572, 573—haneful influence of antiquarians, 573, 574—childishness of attempting to trace every change in history, 575—possibility of abridging records, 576—Mr. Tytler's skill and experience, 576—opinion that records ought not to be printed, 576—errors of the State Paper office commission, 576, 577—suggestions of a mode of selection, 577, 578—of alterations in the commission, 579.

Redhead, Dr., height of Mount Potosi calculated by, XLIII. 166, 167.

Red-haired people sacrificed to Osiris, XLIII. 137—most likely of Scythiau origin, 138—found near Yembo, 138 called Tambou, or Europeans, 138.

Reding, General, real character of, LVII. 500, 501.

Redman, Sir Matthew, LVI. 26, 27, and note.

Redout-Kalé, character of country round, LIX. 385—former prosperity, 385. Red rivers, the, XLIII. 432.

Sea, argument in favour of the passage of, by the Israelites, having taken place over the Gulf of Akaba, LII.
 513.

_____, the, not fordable south of Suez, LIX. 92—the ford used by the Israelites pointed out, 92, 93.

Reed, Dr. Andrew, remarks on his character, LIV. 393, et seq. See America, the United States of North,

Reefs, coral, observations on the formation of, XLVI. 60. 61.

Rees's Cyclopædia, perilous inconsistencies in, pointed out, XLIV. 83.

Reeve, Henry, his translation of M. A. de Tocqueville's De la Démocratie en Amérique reviewed, LVII. 132, et seq. See America.

Reference, English books of, hint for the improvement of, XLVI. 7.

Refinement; The Book of Refinement reviewed, LIX. 396-439. See Manners and Etiquette.

Reflections on the O'Connell Alliance, or Lichfield House Conspiracy, reviewed, LV. 532-567. See Walsh.

Reform; The Real Character and Tendency of the proposed Reform, reviewed, XLV. 252-339. See Reform, Parliamentary. Reform; Dissection of the Scottish Re-

Reform; Dissection of the Scottish Reform Bill (1831), reviewed, XLV. 252-339. See Reform, Parliamentary.

the Ministerial Plan of Reform (1831),

MS. VII.

itterpique

st of

Clas-Exposec. inque &c. LV.

fessor h re-262, d by

th the 1834,

Spain steries ewed, Por-

esta-

t day, acida-541 ion to cords,

541-541exfirst. of the mons,

o their mmisof the esults, mmisir exentual

545 — 545 mong, ended,

REF

reviewed, XLV. 252-339. See Reform, Parliamentary.

Reform ; Reform without Revolution, &c., 1830, reviewed, XLIV. 262-317. See Empire, the British.

-; Thoughts on Moderate Reform in the House of Commons, reviewed, XLIV. 262-317. See Empire, the British.

-; Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform, with a Plan for the Restoration of the Constitution, reviewed, XLIV. 262-317. See Empire, the British.

, account of the origin and cause of the agitation relative to, XLVI. 557 -statement of the effects of that agitation on the commercial prosperity of the country, 558, et seq .- the new measure of Reform examined, and its provisions compared with those of the former bill, 569, et seq.—prospective survey of the House of Commons to be called into existence by the passing of, 578, et seq.

Act, the democratical tendency of

the, LIII. 556. Bill, Friendly Advice to the Lords on the Reform Bill, 1831, reviewed, XLV. 504-548-general concurrence in the views of the Quarterly Review on Reform stated, 504, 505—the work, to whom attributed, 505—the question determined theoretically against the Reformers, 505-importance of inquiring into causes of the crisis, 505meaning of Reform, 505-contradictions of advocates of, 505, 506-both false, 506-in what circumstances reform would have been a duty, 506, 507 object of institution of governments, 507—what the proper action of, 507, 508—state of the public mind as to, 508, 509—objects of the pamphlet, 509, 510—reform fever of 1773, 510, 511-desire for, when first arose, 512objects of the kingly office, 514-popularity, 515—situation and prerogatives of a king of England, 515, 516—instances of personal zeal of William IV., 576—real nature of a coronation, 516, 517—concession of the Catholic question did not contribute materially to reform, 518 - circumstances of Pitt's resignation upon it, 518-All the Talents, 519—Perceval premier, 519— Lord Liverpool, 519, 520—Canning, 520, 521-schism of the Tories lamented, 521-Mr. Canning's intrigues, 521-523-Lord Goderich, 522-Duke of Wellington, 522, 523—difficulty on the Corn Bill, 523, 524—the East Retford question, 524-resignation of Mr.

REF

Huskisson, 524-conduct of Duke of Wellington's government on the East Retford question defended, 524-526conduct of Mr. N. Calvert, 526, 527trial of the Penryn case in the Lords, 527-circumstances of the resignation of Mr. Huskisson, 527-its influence on the present (1831) state of things, 528 -Catholic question, 528-first symptoms of strong opposition to the Duke's government, 529-state of public opinion as to reform, 529-probable details of Mr. Brougham's plan of reform, 530 -question of the Civil List, what really, 530-resignation of the duke. 530-shown to be inevitable, 530, 531 -Lord Grey's declarations, 531-objections to Duke of Wellington's declaration against reform discussed, 531, 532—cause of success of the reformers, 532—inexperience of Lord Grey's mi-nistry, 532—causes of the extent of his plan of reform, 533, 534-cause of success in the elections, 534-538-composition of the House of Commons, 538reflections of the force of public opinion, 538, 539-character of various ministers, 539, 540-of the Friendly Advice, 544, 545-the Commons not unanimous, 545 - connexion of, with Fal Lords, 547, 548.

Reform Bill, its rejection by the Lords considered, XLVI. 274, et seq.

-, observations on the development given to the democratic prin-

ciple by, XLVIII. 244. Reform Bill, Letter to a Noble Lord who voted for the Second Reading of the, toviewed, XLVII. 559. See Revolu-

read a second time in the Peers, XLVII. 563-the fate of the constitution sealed, 563-amendments suggested by Mr. Croker at the request of the Earl of Haddington on the bill, 573-statement of, and remarks on, the alterations made in the bill by ministers, 579.

The Present (April, 1833) and Last Parliament, reviewed, XLIX. 255—the composition and working of the new parliament considered, 255-working of the Reform Bill, 256-the bill disappointed nobody, 256-the exaltation of their own party devised in secrecy and fraud by ministers, 256their intention the overthrow of Tory nomination and maintenance and extension of Whig, 256-this illustrated by a reference to the provision of the first and second bills, 257—examination of of (bore Ma tock plac fere -0 ard. cons inte -1 of ! agit dim the

the

duc

con

mer that

post

was

less

of call to o 271 in the ters cons nar call con met stre стеа nar

and gra the —a com ing circ and 278 Iris of a old of t

der Refor vier Refor

rac

WOI

tian

Refor

REF

ke of East

526_

27_

ords,

ation

ce on

, 528

ympuke's

opi-

, 530 what

duke.

, 531

-obdecla-

531.

mers,

s mi-

of his f suc-

mpo-

38-

inion.

ninis-

dvice, mani-

F.d

Lords

deve-

prin-

d who

ie, re-

evolu-

n the

f the

ments quest

bill,

n, the

ninis-

1833) LIX

of the

worke bill

xalta-

d in

256-

Tory

d ex-

rated

f the

of the composition of the new House of Commons, 258, et seq.-returns for boroughs in Schedule B, 259-case of Malton, 259-Richmond, 260-Tavistock, 260 - effects of the bill in other places, 263-curious consideration offered by Wallingford and Totnes, 263 -observations on the Drummond Standard, 264-other anomalies of the bill considered, 265-representation of local interest, 265- recommendations, 266 -Mr. Hume's missionaries, 266-case of Bath, 266-remarks on the repeal agitation in Ireland, 267-and on the diminution of the right of suffrage in the old cities and boroughs produced by the bill, 268-the character and conduct of the new House of Commons, considered, 269-epic haste of the new members to show their constituents that they are not slumbering at their posts, 269 - the time of the House wasted in personal squabbles and fruitless discussions, 269-admirable results of nomination boroughs and what is called party, 271-a great mistake to call these boroughs an usurpation, 271—their advantages, 271—parties in Parliament, 272—condition of party, 274 - ministhe Ministerial ters incapable without the help of the conservatives of conducting the ordinary affairs of the state, 274-members called to account for their votes by their constituents, 275-deputations from the metropolitan boroughs to Downingstreet for the repeal of taxes, 275-increase of petitioning, 276-extraordinary coincidences between these times and the crisis which preceded the grand rebellion, 277-observations on the meridian sittings of the House, 277 a 'ten-hours' bill for the House recommended, 277-remarks on the wording of petitions to the House, 278circumstances indicating the imbecility and incapability of the government, 278—the Irish Church Bill, 279—the Irish Coercion Bill, 279-the balance of ability on the side of the men of the old system, 280-character and position of the new members, 280-general character of the new constituency, 281. Reform Bill, observations on the practical

dered, L. 219, et seq. Reform, Financial, by Sir H. Parnell, re-

viewed, XLII. 505, et seq. Reform Ministry and the Reformed Parliament, reviewed, L. 218—object of the

REF

publication, 218-contributors to the work, 218-specimen of its logic, 219working of the Reform Bill, 219-position and conduct of the ministry, 222 -measures of the Reform Ministry, 223 - Ireland, 223 - Coercion and Church Reform Bills, 224—the abolition of West Indian slavery, 226—Finance, 228—Bank Charter, 231—East India Charter, 232—Law Reform, 234—Corporations, 249-Scotland, 250-Poor-law Amendment, 251-Foreign Policy, 252-France, 252-Belgium, 253-Portugal 256-character of the new House of Commons, 257-observations relative to the devolution of the executive powers of the Crown on committees of the House of Commons, 265-remarks on the inquiry into the Calthorpe-street riot, 266—and on the profuse employment of patronage, 267—case of Sir John Key, 268-political unions, 269-concluding observations, 270.

Reform, Liturgical, works on, reviewed, L. 508-561-situation of the Church of England, 509 - the injurious effect of the Reform Act, 509 - the principles afloat menace Christianity in general, 510-sectarians and infidels leagued against the establishment, 510 -the Church of England stands midway between the extreme opinions of the Christian sects, 510-as in the great rebellion, 510-and under James II., 510, 511 - so the French Huguenots took refuge from the violence of Louis, and the Roman Catholic priesthood from the Jacobins, under the protection of the Church of England, 511-tolerance of the Church, 511 the Church the great bulwark of public liberty, 511 secular reform of the Church includes the temporalities, ranks, discipline, &c., 512-liturgical reform certain alterations, abbreviations, and amendments of the liturgy, 512—the project of reclaiming any number of Dissenters visionary, 513-the bad consequences of admissions on the part of the clergy of errors in doctrine or discipline, 513—the dishonourable character of it, 512, 513nothing but the last necessity ought to induce the clergy to arraign the articles of liturgy, 513-this kind of schism provided against in every possible way by the law, 513-candidates for holy orders have full time to consider maturely, 513-at college, 513-on ordination as deacon, 513-reasons why a whole year is enjoined to intervene before priest's orders, 514-the solemn en-

gagements of a candidate priest, 514necessary for him to read and openly express his assent to the Book of Common Prayer before he can enjoy any benefice or preferment, 514-care of the Church to prevent distraction and schism, 514-has the effect of diminishing the authority of those who thus break their promises, 514-Mr. Wodehouse declares he cannot conscientiously affirm certain parts of the liturgy to be agreeable to the word of God, 515the awkwardness of his statement, 515 -remarks on Mr. Wodehouse's preferment in the Church, 515-why he disguises the fact of his being a pluralist, 316 - Mr. Riland's plan of liturgical reform, 517-remarks on it, 517-the objection which applies to all clerical reformers of the liturgy alike, stated, 517, 518-it is not intended, in any thing said on the other side, to stifle conscience, 518-the question of conscience discussed, 518 - Archdeacon Berens one of the most moderate of the liturgical reformers, 518 - further remarks on his pamphlet, 519-refutes most of his present objections in his previous work entitled *Lectures on the Liturgy*, 519—these objections have also been anticipated and answered on various occasions, 520-the question of church reform never wholly extinct from the time of the publication of The Confessional in 1766, 521—considerations arising out of this circumstance, 524the motives of the clerical liturgical reformers, 524-a remarkable feature of this discussion is that all, with the exception of Mr. Riland, introduce their attacks with a general eulogy, 524, 525 -another artifice of theirs, 526-remarks on the length of the Sunday morning service, 527-that service compounded out of three, 528, and noteobjections to dividing it stated, 528its advantages, 528, 529-the time spent in church not too long, 530-the principle of the arrangement of the liturgy, 530—introductory versicles, 530, 531— their use, 532—the objection of Schultingius proved to be incorrect, 532-the general confession, 533 - remarks on the repetitions of the Lord's Prayer in the liturgy, 533-not required by the 55th canon to be repeated from the pulpit, 533-time required to repeat it is less than one minute, 534—the Dox-ology and Kyrie Eleison, 535—remarks on repetition in forms of worship generally, 535-reasons for preference of the REF

sele

obs

lect

fro

23-

bee

nut

810

bal

wh

def

rac

ple

tio

230

att

mi

238

ho

gra

23

tio

249

ers

poi

24

the

of

ch

un

wh

th

Gu

res

th

ge

be

th

no

th

on

vi

25

2:

J

m

81

of

81 C

2

Refo

liturgy as it stands, stated, 535, 536subject of repetitions resumed, 535-537 the Psalms, 537-the present Prayer Book version made in the reign of Henry VIII. 537-that of the Bible in the reign of James I., 537-but is less acceptable than the former, and why, 537, 538-Adam Clarke's objections to it stated, 538-and refuted, 539-542the Athanasian Creed, 543-objections against it stated, 543, 544—the primary duty of the church to preserve its members in the true faith, 544—the question of damnatory clauses discussed, 544, 545-the title of creed not given to this composition by the Church of England, 545-remarks on this, 544-the Commination, 545 - main object of the Athanasian symbol is to enforce the doctrine of the Trinity, 545, 546—all the creeds are objected to by the liturgical reformers, 546—the Litany, 546, 547—reasons for praying for the Sovereign stated, 548, 549-objections to the epithet 'religious' answered, 549-the Communion service, 549—encomium on it, 550-the Epistle and Gospel, 550, 551-the administration of the Lord's Supper, 551-the forms in which the elements are presented is, at once, bezutiful and awful, 551-the form of Consecration contains the exact words of our Lord, 551-and is a most beautiful example of the combination of several statements into one narrative preserving every word of each, 551, note-objections against individual distribution of the elements answered, 552, 553-sitting at the sacrament shown to be a popish form, 552, note-latitudinarianism the real object of the reforms proposed on this head, 554-the Occasional Services, 554-objections against the form of absolution in the Visitation of the Sick answered, 555, 556-the Burial Service, 556-objections to it stated and answered, 556-558-conclusion drawn that these projected reforms tend inevitably to a deistical establishment, 560-exhortation to members of the Church of England, 560, 561-Comber's eulogy of the Liturgy, 561.

Reform, Municipal, various works on, reviewed, LIV. 231-249—that the Reform Act was a revolution shown, 231—uses of corporations in past times, 231—principles of annihilation admitted, 231—effect of arguments of leading Conservatives, 331, 332—remarks on the commission and its illegality, 232, 233—

REF

36-

-537

rayer n of

le in

s less

why,

ns to

42_

tions

mary

nem-

estion

544,

o this

land.

Com-

f the

e the

-all

litur-

546,

Sove-

to the

-the

ım on

550.

ord's

h the

Con-

ds of

utiful

everal

rving

objec-

on of

be a

rian-

pro-

Occa-

gainst

tation

-the

to it

melu-

forms

blishers of

urgy,

n, re-

eform

-uses

-prin-231-

onser-

com-

233-

selection of commissioners, 233-their obscurity, 233, 234-causes of the selection, 234 — exclusion of Dissenters from corporations, 234—large proportion of the commissioners are Dissenters, 234-why these persons should not have been employed, 234 - results, 235number and distribution of the commissions, 235-Messrs. Hogg and Rumball, 235-Malton and other boroughs, why not included in the Bill, 235defect of a clause in it, 235, 236-character of the commissioners, 236-complexion of their Report, 236-corporations in what sense party instruments, 236, 237-remarks on self-election, 237 -party spirit of corporations to what attributable, 237-abuses, 238-commissioners fail in making out a case, 238—what the only real abuse, 239—how legalised, 239—Sir Francis Pal-grave, 239—character of his protest, 239, 240-specimens, 240, 241-allegations of bribery, how supported, 241, 242-equivocation of the commissioners, 242-charges against various corporations discussed and disposed of, 242, 243-remarks on the measure, 244, 245 —its principle, 245—composition of the old corporations, 245, 246—objects of the Bill, 246—case of freemen's fran-chise, 246, 247—Lord John Russell's unfairness and inconsistency, 247 why the Conservatives ought not to throw out the Bill, 248, 249.

Reform in Parliament, XLVI. 274. See

Government.

-, Parliamentary, thirteen works on, reviewed, XLV. 252-339-progress of the movement, 252-source of the danger to the state, 252, 253-state of the question, 253-extent to which it has been discussed, 253 - complication of the subject, 253, 254-experience why not available in it, 254-character of the bill, 254-time for cool reflection only wanted to dissipate erroneous views, 254-enumeration of points established in the previous number, 255, 256—purpose of the present article, 257-ingenuity and other merits of Mr. Jeffrey's speech, 257-dexterity of other ministerial orators how displayed, 257 -character of the attacks on the last article on reform, 257, 258-character of the parliamentary discussions on the small boroughs, 258-261 - House of Commons not a congress of delegates, 262 - pledges a deviation from duty, 263-abandoning seats on disagreement with a constituency equally so, 263, 264

REF

sketch of discussion on question whether reform is not revolution, 264-the principle of national right discussed, 265, 266-Lord John Russell's proof that such was the ancient doctrine examined, 267-and shown to prove too much, 267, 268-antiquity of the borough system, 268-and of the interference of the crown in elections, 268, and notenon-existence of a model for the reconstruction of the constitution on, 269, 270-what the grand argument of the Whigs, 270-and in what directions it applies, 270-its appeal to reason combated, 271-274-and to feeling, 274-276-the question considered with reference to the petitions, 276, 277-the argument to the fears how enforced, 277 278-its effect on men of education, 278, 279-remarkable absence of petitions for reform from 1824 to 1829 -date of the gradual decline of the cause, 279-Lord John Russell's declaration on 3rd May, 1827, 279-effect of the Catholic question on the Tory party, 279, 280 - of other questions, 280-of the East Retford case, 280of the French and Belgic revolutions, 280, 281-of Mr. Brougham's appearance as a reformer, 281-of Mr. Hume's speeches on, 282, 283-of burnings in Kent and agitation in Ireland, 283-of the character of the king, 283-circum-stances in which the Whigs came into office, 283-character of the national excitement, 283 - Paley's opinion of popular clamours, 284-number of petitions for reform in 1830, 284-extraordinary position of the country, 284conduct of the newspaper press on the promulgation of the bill, 284, 285-not unprecedented, 285—grievances perennial in England, 285—probable consequences of a ministerial resistance to reform in November last, 287-desire that the measure be fully understood, 288-analogy of the case of the Catholic Relief Bill, 288—wholly imaginary, 288, 289—excellence of Mr. Pusey's pamph-let, 289, note—and of Sir J. Walsh's tracts, 289, note-vigour of Mr. Baring Wall, 289, note-elegance of Lord Mahon, 289, note-Lord Stormont's energy and Mr. W. Bankes and Mr. North's eloquence, 289, note-real effect of aristocratic infusion into the House of Commons, 289-293 — calumnies upon the borough system refuted, 293—question of the propriety of open nomination disposed of, 293, 294-Mr. Jeffrey's argument from increasing civilization,

REE

294-how answers Lord John Russell's from the 14th Edw. I., 294, 295-the former how makes against reform, 295probable conclusion of the 'enlightened foreigner' on a view of the argument. 295, 296-omissions in the Whig argument, 297-the plea of reduction of expenditure, how treated by ministers, 297-retrenchment of former govern-ments, 297, note - what the boldest effort of the Whig ministers to redeem the pledge of retrenchment, 297, 298-Tucker's portrait of patriot economists, 298, 299-silence of reformers on the analogies of history, 299 -Mr. Hobhouse's argument discussed, 299, 300-De Lolme's theory of the constitution, monstrous, 300, 301 consistency of The Morning Chronicle, 301—working of an independent House of Commons, 301, 302—alleged cause of the ill-working of the French Chamber of Peers, shown to be false, 302consequence of placing the House of Lords under control of the Commons, 302-case of the Sicilian constitution, 303-of the Spanish, 303-of the Corsican, 303-of the Commonwealth, 303, 304-of the West Indian and North American legislatures, 304—Assembly of Jamaica why stops the supplies in 1764, 304 - sketch of its subsequent conduct, 304, 305-Assembly of Dominica why dissolved, 305-of Lower Canada stops supplies, 305-argument from this, 305-the 'American constitution contains a powerful conservative principle, 305, and note—results of this, 305, 306—the Bill not proved to be a final measure, 306—sentiments of various reformers, 306, 307—of the Examiner, 307-the correspondent of The Times on mutations of property, 307, 308-Hume's circulars, 308-conduct of the radicals, 308-the proposed disfranchisement discussed, 309-312-cost of a seat in Parliament a security for what, 312-what class of election expenses proposed to be retrenched, 313 -effect of the plan in augmenting corruption, 313, 314-pretext of exclusion of non-resident voters, 315-their character, 316, and utility, 316-operation of the measure on the landed interest. 315-319-admission of copyholders to vote in county elections, 319-who denominated the middle classes by ministers, 320-mistake of Mr. Jeffrey respecting the 10% qualification, exposed, 320-322-general character of borough representatives, 322-effect of the bill

REF

Refo

SU

L

m

ha

for

th

of

en of

th

ch

rae

an Ch

L

ch

tag

str

va

va

liv

of

H

ex

sa

be

de

ch

of of

ch

8ic

ag

(1

ch

be

P

of

bl

an

st

OI

co

se

ch

to of

ro

pr

m L

Refe

in unseating valuable members, 322another effect of disfranchising nonresidents in boroughs, 323 - general strictures on the bill, 323, 324-value of Mr. Pusey's pamphlet, and of Notes on the Reform Bill, 324-object of the extraordinary disfranchisement of English boroughs, 324—Lord John Rus-sel's justification of the line drawn, 324, 325—disposed of, 325—real facts of the case, 325 - alarming alteration in proportion of members for England, Scotland, and Ireland, 325, 326-effects of this as to Ireland, 326-condition of Scotland, 326, 327—faults of the Scotch Bill, 327-329-character of the Reformed Parliament anticipated, 329-333 - commendation of Sir Robert Peel's conduct on the question, 333, 334-suggestions for the guidance of moderate reformers, 334-336-remarks on the anticipated dissolution of Parliament, 336, 337-praise but non-adoption of the speech of Lord Carnaryon on April 21, 337-summary and conclusion, 337-339.

Reform, Parliamentary, effects of, in sending more sectarians into the legislature, L. 509.

thrown into the hands of Dissenters the main power of the state, LI. 505—has thrown the executive power into the hands of the House of Commons, 507, 508—and transferred the prerogative of appointing the ministers of the Crown, not only to the House of Commons, but to individual constituencies, 508—further remarks on its effects, 509—its folly and injustice, 521.

of, LIII. 102, 103.

tion to, LVII. 231—how repelled, 231—reform the prologue of what, 233—the changes introduced by, not exclusively popular. 346.

Reform; Church Reform, by a Churchman, reviewed, XLII. 228. See Internal Policy.

man, reviewed, XLVIII. 542.

Steps towards on efficient, one more efficient than that of Lord Henley, by a Clergyman of the Church of England, XLVIII, 542.

Reform; Church Reform, Remarks upon, with Observations upon the plan proposed by Lord Henley, by the Rev. Edward Burton, D.D., reviewed, XLVIII. 542.

REF

22_

non-

neral

value Notes

f the

Eng-

Rus-

rawn.

facts

ation

land.

ffects

on of

cotch

Re-

329-

obert

333,

ce of

narks

Par-

adop-

arvon

con-

send-

ature,

tially

rs the

-has

o the

, 507.

gative

the

Com-

ncies.

fects,

ffects

bjec-

, 231 233—

xelu-

urch-

e In-

urch-

Easy

e effi-

by a

land,

upon,

posed

lward

542.

Reform; Church Reform, works on the subject of, reviewed, XLVIII. 554-Lord Teynham's safe and easy plan for making the country prosperous and happy, considered, 554—his suggestion for the exclusion of the bishops from the House of Lords, if adopted, an act of suicidal folly, 555-account of the enemies of the church, 556-statement of their indifference and blindness to the advantages of the established church, 556-the Dissenters, 557-character of the pamphlet entitled Safe and Easy Steps towards an efficient Church Reform, 558-examination of Lord Henley's plan of church reform, 560-his sentiments in regard to the church, 561 - non-residence and pluralities considered, 562 - the disadvantages of abolishing the class of curates stated, 564—the proposal for a new valuation of all benefices above the value of fifty pounds, and taxing every living with a real payment of a tenth of its income, considered, 564-Lord Harrowby's objections to this scheme examined, 565-Lord Henley's proposal for the augmentation of the smaller benefices out of the property of the deans and chapters and collegiate churches, considered, 565-importance of a provision for securing a succession of men of distinguished talent in the church, 568-the necessity for a revision of our ecclesiastical law detailed, 569-observations on church patronage, 571 - conduct of the present (1832) Lord Chancellor in regard to church patronage, 571, note - objects and advantages of preserving the bench of bishops in the House of Peers, 572 - statement of the views of the Dissenters against the esta-blished church, 574—the Scottish kirk an object of rancorous hostility to the body of 'evangelical' reformers, 574 -the object of a church establishment stated, 576-necessity for arresting the march of reckless innovation, 577necessary ecclesiastical reforms pointed out, 578—the welfare of the whole community deeply implicated in preserving in its integrity our established church, 579-Dr. Chalmers' testimony to the value and efficiency of the Church of England, 580 - duty of rallying round our Conservative leaders in the present state of affairs, 582.

Reform; Church Reform, by a Churchman, 1830, reviewed, L. 508-561. See

Liturgical Reform.

REG

Reform; Church Reform, without reconstruction, &c., accompanied with a plan for the compression of the Liturgy and Ritual of the Church of England, by Uvedale Price, M.A., reviewed, L. 509-561. See Liturgical Reform.

, Evidence of the necessity of, by Rev. G. H. Stoddart, 1833, reviewed, L. 509-561. See Li-

turgical Reform.

Reformation, observations on the effect of the evil principles which broke out at the, XLI. 5-in what respect the reformed church has cause for fear, 6. sketch of the, in Ireland,

LVI. 225-228-continued, 254, 255. Reformed House of Commons, character of the, L. 257-its 'diligence,' 258-its 'attentive impartiality,' 260—its 'gentle-manly qualities,' 262—its 'amount of knowledge and business-like talent,' 264 its disinterested public spirit, 267.

Reformers, arguments of the different classes of, noticed, XLVI. 588.

-, the arts by which they carried their elections in May, 1831, noticed, XLVII. 560.

Refraction, account of a strange pheno-

menon produced at sea by, L. 134.

Refugee in America, a novel, by Mrs.

Trollope, reviewed, XLVIII. 507. See Ouseley.

Refutations, what the usual effects of, stated, L. 350.

Regent Street rendered intolerable by smokers, L. 333. -, architecture of, LVIII. 74,

75.

Regent, The, reception of the tragedy so called, LII. 105.

Reggio, Duc de, XLIII. 581.

Regiam Majestatem, and Regiam Potestatem, question as to the law-books so called, XLI. 348.

Register; notice of The Ecclesiastical Register, L. 516.

Registers of title-deeds, XLII. 170. See Registration.

Registration in England, works relating to, reviewed, XLII. 170-object of registration of title-deeds, 170-the want of, in a simple state of society, how answered, 171-such a system impracticable when lands become divided, 171remarks on the want of registration in England, 171—reasons why desirable, 171-nothing in the law of England inconsistent with, 172-Irish registers and local registers in England, defective, 172-the difficulties in the way of a general system of registration stated,

REG

172—Mr. Coote's objections combated, 172—the subject under the consideration of the Real Property Commissioners, 174—their outline of a plan for a general register, described, 175—plan adopted in the English and Irish registers, defective, 175—suggestions of Mr. Tyrrell to remedy the defects, 176—observations on the scheme of the Commissioners, 178—its operation, 179—character of the plan, 180.

Registration of Births Act, history of the passing of, LVII. 251, 252.

of Voters Bill, the, of 1836, its introduction and abandonment, LVII. 268, 269.

Registry, General, XLII. 179. See Registration.

Bill, observations on the, L. 244.

of Marriages, the necessity and value of a, I.I. 513—of deaths, the age not required to be inserted until when, 59, note—Rickman's Abstract of Parish Register Returns, commended, 67, 68.

Regium Donum, the, inconsistency of Dissenters in accepting, LVII. 364 amount of, 364.

Reichard, M., his happy conjecture relative to the river Niger, noticed, XLVI. 78.

Reid, Dr., meaning of his term inductive principle, XLV. 378, note.

Reign; The New Reign; the Duties of Queen Victoria; a Sermon preached at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, reviewed, LIX. 240-273. See Victoria, Queen.

Reikiavik, in Iceland, vicinity of, de-

scribed, LIV. 358.

Reis Effendi, the, Communications of the English and French Ambassadors with, reviewed, XLIII. 495-553—interview of ambassadors with, 508, note—conference with. 519-521—further proceedings of, 522-553.

Reisebilder, The, character of the work, LIII. 216.

Religion, observations on the decay of outward respects for the forms of, and the consequences, XLL 3—not to be safely disregarded by a state, 9—the decay of, in England, accounted for, 15, et

-, the necessity of its forming a part of the education of youth, pointed out, XLI. 16—remarks on the deficiency of religious instruction in our schools and universities, 16—the march of society not impeded by religion, 24.

Religion, the advantages which society owes to, considered, XLVIII, 120,

REN

taught in the great schools, LII. 148, 149.

XLI, 50.

essentially dramatic, XLVI. 484.

Religious establishment, grounds of hope for the preservation of the, of England, XLI. 7.

cay of, XLI. 3, 4.

habits, observations on the change in the, of the people of England, XII. 2, 3, 4.

plified, XLI. 10.

Reliquiæ Diluvianæ, Dr. Buckland's object in writing, LVI. 34, note.

Remarks on the prospective and past Benfits of Cathedral Institutions, Sc., by Dr.G. B. Pusey, reviewed, LVIII. 196-254. See Cathedral Establishments.

Remarks on the Sugar Trade, reviewed, LV. 250, et seq. See Slave Trade, the Foreign.

Remorse, source of the beauty of Coleridge's drama of, L.H. 18—was acted with success, 23—but more fitted for the study, 23.

Rémusat, Professor, a mistake of, in regard to an English opinion of Chinese poetry, corrected, XLI. 113.

M. Abel, XLIII. 392.

to be preserved in the Budhist monateries of Tibet and China, XLVIII. 4, note.

principle of the Chinese tongue, LVI. 505.

Renaud, Cécile, her attempt to assassinate Robespierre, LIV. 569, 570.

Rennell, Major, his observations on the meaning of the word Neel, as applied to rivers, XLI. 227, 231. Rennell, Major, XLII. 451, 452.

of the Ganges, XLIII. 438—calculation of sedimentary matter in the Gan tuar Renni the XL Rent, natu

L. 3

Rents, Rev 81, syst quir tion cipl miss card cire in

min

of 1

mis

83-

alwanition the term advantage of, a remain to A

pra per tag

Iris
the
vari
was
pre
pro
der
froi
sta

of or on reli diff con ten suc

> pla ma 95of

REN

Ganges, by, 439—his name for an estuary, 442.

Rennie, Mr. John, his observations as to the real inventor of the steam-boat, XLIX. 213, note.

Rent, definitions of, and inquiry into the nature of, XLIV. 33, et seq.

___, every rate ultimately deducted from, L. 369.

Rents, Doctrine of, Essay on the, by the Rev. Richard Jones, reviewed, XLVI. 81, et seq .- Mr. Jones's work the first systematic attempt to pursue the inquiry into the production and distribution of wealth, upon the Baconian principle of induction, 81 - destroys the miserable 'theory of rent' of the Ricardo school of economists, 81-by what circumstances the position of a nation in the scale of civilization is determined, considered, 82-the cultivation of land neglected by political economists, 83—cause of their blindness, 83-an exclusive property in the soil always claimed and allowed, 83-definition of rent, 84-division of rent into two principal classes, 84-divisions of the peasant-rents, and definition of the term, 84-labour or serf-rent, 85-disadvantages of a system of service-rents, 86- Métayer-rent, 87 - disadvantages of, 87-where most common, 87-Ryotrents, 88-peculiar, with few exceptions, to Asia and European Turkey, 88-in practice hopelessly destructive of property, 89-cottier-rents, 89-disadvan-tages of, 90 - those disadvantages roved by the melancholy state of the Irish peasantry, 90-observations on the intimate connexion of the different varieties of peasant-rents with the wages of labour, 91-their influence in preventing the full development of the productive powers of the earth, considered, 91—the difficulty of emerging from the system of peasant occupation, stated, 92—a relaxation of the tenure of their contract with their landlords, or a diminution of the burdens imposed on them by the state, necessary for the relief of the peasant cultivators, 92-the difficulty of procuring such a relaxation, considered, 93-farmers the system of tenancy under which England has made such immense progress, 93 - the advantages of this system investigated, 93 -elements of the value of land, 94—explanation of rent, 94-causes which may occasion the increase of rent, 94, 95-inconsistency of the Ricardo school

of economists on this subject exposed,

REP

95-99—the interests of the landlords proved to be identified with those of the other classes of society, 100-105—bearings of Mr. Jones's conclusions as to the nature and causes of rent on the actual position of England, 105, et seq.—the effects of the corn-laws, poor-laws, and tithes, considered, 106-112—observations on the Malthusian doctrine of population, 112—and on the duty of the government to assist emigration, 113, 114.

Repeal of the Union with Ireland, consi-

dered, XLVI. 410.

Repealers, The, character of an Irish farmer's wife in the novel of, LI. 482 — conditions on which the novel might have had a chance for life, 482.

Rephidim, how situated with respect to

Sinai, LIX. 128, 129.

Reply to a Pamphlet entitled—What has the Duke of Wellington gained by the Dissolution? reviewed, XLIV. 262, et seg. See Empire, the British.

Reply; Mr. Sadler's Reply to the Edinburgh Review, reviewed, XLV. 97, et seq. See Population and Emigration.

Reply of the Poor-Law Commissioners to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on a Labour-Rate, reviewed, L. 347, et seq. See Poor Laws.

Report from the Committee on the Bill to regulate the Labour of Children in Mills, 1832, reviewed, LVII. 396, et seq. See Factory System.

Report of the Record Commission, with Minutes of Evidence, reviewed, LVIII. 540-579. See Record Commission.

Report, The First, of the Commissioners appointed to Inquire into the Municipal Corporations of England and Wates, reviewed, LIV. 231, et seq. See Municipal Reform.

Report of the Poor-Law Commission, Appendix F. (Foreign Communications), 1835, reviewed, L. 367, et seq. See Poor Laws

----; The Second Report of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, reviewed, LVIII, 196-254. See Cathedral Establishments.

Report of the Select Committee on Poor Laws of 1828, quoted, L. 337, 359, 361. ——; Acorrected Report of the Speeches of Sir G. Staunton on the China Trade, reviewed, L. 430. See China.

of the Select Committee on Agriculture, 1833, reviewed, LI. 228, et seq. See Corn Laws.

Report of the Select Committee on Manufactures, Commerce, and Shipping, 1833,

leragress man arily liffuional hical

rmed 521. to be 148,

the, e still hope land,

the

xem-

Bene-Dr.G.

ewed, e, the

acted ed for in reniness

works nonas-III. 4,

LVI.

on the lied to

delta alculan the

REP

reviewed, LI. 228, et seq. See Corn Laws.

Report of the Poor Law Commissioners for 1834, reviewed, LII. 233-261. See Poor Laws.

Reports from the Select Committee on Criminal Commitments and Convictions, 1828-29, reviewed, XLVII. 170. See Punishment.

Repp, Mr., commendation of his work on Ancient Juries, LIV. 325, note.

Representative system of government, advantages and disadvantages of the, XLV. 470.

Representatives, the House of, at New York, anecdote relating to, LIV. 402.

Reprimand, model of a gentlemanlike, LVIII. 90, 91.

Researches on Primeval History, by Charles Tilstone Beke, reviewed, LII. 496-519. See Beke, Charles Tilstone.

Respiration, bronchial, what, explained, LVII. 209.

Restaurateurs, in Paris, history of the, LIV. 126, 127—who the leading ones, 131-137.

Result, of the Pamphlets; or what the Duke of Wellington has to look to, 1830, reviewed, XLIV. 262-317. See Empire, the British.

Résumé Général, le, quoted, XLIII. 216,

Resurrection-men, XLII. 3—brutalizing effects of their pursuits, 3—curious particulars communicated to the Anatomical Committee by three, 4, 5—Sir Astley Cooper's opinion of, 5—opinion of Sir Henry Halford, 5—the price obtained by them for dead bodies a temptation to murder, 5—observations on the anatomical murders in Edinburgh, 5.

Retina of the eye, observations on the effect of highly attenuated light on, XLVIII. 290—ocula spectra produced by, 302—apparitions produced by derangements in the functions of, 303—remarks on the phosphorescence of the retina, 305.

Retirement, the growth of imagination and passion most exuberant in, XLVIII. 166.

Retz, Cardinal de, shrewd remark of, LVIII. 402.

Retzsch, M., portraiture of, LVIII. 327. Reunions, or prayer-meetings, their sure tendency to produce spiritual pride, XLIX. 77.

Reveillon, Mons., circumstances of the emeute of April 28, 1789, which bears his name, LIV. 537, 538—cause traced, 538.

REV

Revelation, analogy between nature and, discussed, XLIII. 185-198—supported by geology, 413, 414. the

in of

two

495

frie

tras

Bro

ract

cab

pos

ter

and

498

499

too

cles

499

499

499

on

SOT

200

the

Per Per

der

opp

fre

to

res

888

uni

mi

lic

ar

50

qu

me

Ca

du

its

aid

nis

go

of

the

of

Cl

8U

gr

ca

of

sy

fer

qu

Revelations; date of Napier's Plain Discovery of the whole Revelations of St. John, L11. 454.

Revenue of Great Britain, annual charge for the collection of, XLI. 501—classified list of the items of, 512.

Review, strictures on an article of *The Edinburgh Review* upon the reception of Charles X. in England, XLIV. 298.

Review, North American, extract from, illustrative of the views of the United States in regard to British America, XLII. 532.

not take part in the Catholic question under Mr. Gifford, XLIV. 284.

'Revival,'an American, described, XLVII.

Revolution, account of the military, effected in Portugal during the absence of Marshal Beresford at Rio, XLI. 220.

(1688), its effects in developing

the democratic principle, XLVIII. 243. Revolution in England in 1688, Mackintosh's History of the, reviewed, LI. 493-534-the author an amiable and accomplished man, 493-account of the editor and continuator of this work, 493, note the work considered in this article as an important political lesson, 493-the analogy between the unconstitutional proceedings of the government of James II. and of the ministry of Earl Grey, 493—the peculiarly authoritative character of the work, 494—the author began public life as an advocate of the French revolution, 494-and his last vote, though not his speech, was in favour of the Reform Bill, 494, and note -the weight of his evidence when given unintentionally against his party, 494 -moderate Whigs and enlightened Tories have always been agreed as to the general principles of the revolution of 1688, 494-Sir J. Mackintosh perhaps takes superfluous pains to prove what nobody ever denied, except the Jacobites, 494-almost all the patriotic professions and popular reforms of the year 1834 are copies or imitations of the proceedings of James's cabinet, 494-Sir J. Mackintosh feels it his duty to expose the artificial manner in which the real designs of that cabinet were disguised, 495-Earl Grey's ministry acquitted of similar designs, 495 though no similarity between James II. and William IV., yet an analogy is

REV

their situations, 495-several passages in the history remarkably descriptive of what took place in England for the two or three years previous to 1834, 495—characters of Sunderland and Jeffries, 495, 496-the latter's conduct contrasted with that of Lord Chancellor Brougham, 496-498-sketch of the characters of the other members of James's cabinet, 498-they seceded on the proposal to overthrow the church, 498-afterwards retrieved in part their credit, and contributed mainly to'the revolution, 498-the foreign policy of James, 498, 499—was only subservient to his do-mestic objects, 499—the method he took to arrive at them, 499-the obstacles found in the Houses of Parliament, 499—the final breach with the church, 499—the regulation of corporations, 499-the illegality of this, and grounds on which it was attempted to give it some show of authority, 500-nearly 200 cities and boroughs deprived of their charters, 500-still ministers unable to effect their wishes, 500-the pretext of religious toleration, 500-Penn a tool of the ministry, 500-Sunderland's project of putting down the opposition in the House of Lords by fresh creations, 501-soon discovered to be ineffectual, 501-more probable reasons than Sir J. Mackintosh gives assigned for this, 501-means taken to unite the Dissenters in favour of the ministry, 501-the Irish Roman Catholics, why courted, 501-the question of a repeal of the Act of Settlement, 502 the alarm of the Irish Protestants, 502-how justified, 502-its consequences, 502-the effect of James's measures with reference to the English Catholics, 502-the declaration of indulgence to all sectarians, 502, 503its object, 503-devices made use of in aid of it, 503-the motives of the ministry, 503-the mode in which the government avow their determination of separating Church and State, 503the Universities rendered the chief scene of James's decisive contest with the Church, and why, 503-Mr. Locke a supporter of the measures of govern-ment, and why, 503—his conduct re-gretted by Sir J. Mackintosh, 504—the causes of it stated, 504-the censures of Sir James severe but just, 504-the system of toleration, if successful, would have undone the country, 504-but defeated in the Universities, 504-consequences of this, 504—the resistance of

REV

the Bishops and its effects, 504-this the close of Sir James's history, 504character of the work, 504—its proper use at the present day, 505—the ana-logy between the events of James's reign and those of the period, 1831-1834, 505-Mr. Cobbett's testimony to this, 505, note-but the danger greater than then, 505—and why, 505—the parliament the real executive, 506 diligence and ability in business no longer the characteristics of the House of Commons, 506-the fondness for minute legislation, 506-the parallel between the reformed House of Commons and the French Legislative Assemblies, 506-how completed, 506remarks on the business done by committees of the House of Commons, 506, 507-the consequences of the practice of simultaneous sittings of committees, 507—example of its practical absurdity, 507—the tendency of the practice, 507, 508-the choice of the ministers of the crown vested by the Reform Act in the House of Commons, and even in individual constituencies, 508-the proofs of this, 508-and probable consequences, 508-parallel between the ministry of Earl Grey and James the Second's government resumed, 508, 509-remarks on the attacks made by Earl Grey's ministry on the Established Church and Universities, 509-that the establishment is part and parcel of the British constitution is a fundamental axiom, 509-Earl Grey's cabinet stated to have had no intentions of injuring the Established Church, 510-the object of their attacks on it, 510-the fallacy of their system, 510-shown from a consideration of the real object of the Dissenters, 510-and their dissatisfaction, 510, 511-their grievance of marriage by the rites of the church discussed, 511, 512-and shown not to be a case of conscience, 512, 513-the considerations which led to the enactment of the late Marriage Act, 513value of a registry of marriages, 513and of the services of the church in keeping it, 513, 514—Lord John Rus-sell's Dissenters' Marriage Bill of 1834, 515, 516-the petition of the London University for a charter, 517, 518-the causes influencing the Dissenters to demand admission to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, 519-if admitted would speedily become masters of the Universities, 519, note—Mr. Wood's bill admitting Dissenters to the Univer-

and, orted

Disf St.

The ion of

from, nited erica,

y did estion

y, efsence . 220,

243. ackin-493ccomeditor 5, note cle as

tional James Grey, chaauthor

of the s last in faid note i given y, 494 ed To-

to the tion of erhaps what Jacob-

ne year of the 494 duty to which

t were inistry 495 mes II. logy in

REV

sities, 519—the consequences of their admission, 519—reasons why they were not excluded by the ancient constitution of the Universities, 520—not a change but a reformation of the State religion made temp. Hen. VIII. and Edw. VI., 521—proofs of this, 521, 522—the policy of the Oxford subsciption to the 39 Articles defended, 522, 523—remarks on the Church-rate Bill brought in by Lord Grey's government, 524, 525—on Lord Brougham's measures of church reform, 526–531—conclusion, 532–534.

Revolution, French, of the ' Three Days,' M. de Polignae's Considérations Politiques sur l'Epoque Actuelle, reviewed, XLVIII. 234-the Revolution of the Three Days the most causeless and unprovoked, 234—how brought about, stated, 234—held up by the English reformers for applause and admiration, 235—and by the radicals for example, 235-observations on the history of that revolution published by the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, 235 -Bayle's observations on faithless party historians, quoted, 235-the Histoire de la Restauration, par un Homme d'Etat, 235—reply of Prince Polignac to that history, 235—character of the Prince and of his work, 235—its Christian spirit, 236-his observations on the difficulty of writing contemporary history, noticed, 236-statement of his vindication of himself against the assertions of the ' Homme d'État,' 238-distinguishing character of the present epoch, 240 observations on the influence of the principles by which society is now divided, 241-the necessity for the existence of a political power preponderating over the other powers of the State, pointed out, 242 — inquiry regarding that power, 242—the French charter of 1814 considered, 245-its principle monarchical, 245-power conceded to the crown by that charter, 245—the charter of 1830 examined, 246—its principle democratic, 246—the preponderant power given by it to the Chamber of Deputies, 246—account of the Revolution of the Three Days, 246-observations on the march and result of the democratic principle, 247-account of the events of Charles' X.'s reign, 248the state of the Chamber of Deputies in 1829 described, 250—observations on centralization and on the compulsory system of education established by Buonaparte, 251-account of the measures of M. Poliguac for removing them, 252

REV

-remarks on the conduct of the liberal party, 252-and on the conduct of the French press, 252-the conduct of M. La Fayette examined, 253-condition of the government in March, 1830, 253 an address of want of confidence in the ministry voted by the Chamber, 254conduct of the periodical press, 255the ordonnances of July considered, 257-impolicy of the measure, 258the military force sufficient for the sup-pression of the insurrection, 258—the condition of France under the restored Bourbons described, 260-the French expedition against Spain considered, 260-projected league for the suppression of piracy, 261-remarks on the French expedition against Algiers, 263 -France still a Catholic country, 263 -the consequences of a war against England stated, 264 - the state of French Canada described, 264-observations on the position of Louis Philippe, 267-his struggle with the press and the march-of-intellect men, 267-remarks on French journalism, 269-Louis Philippe not called to the throne by the people, 273-conspiracy for transferring the crown to the house of Orleans, 273-account of the causes leading to the revolution of July, 274, et seq .- failure of the Bourbons in restoring the institutions of France on their own restoration, 275-character and effects of the Roman Catholic religion, 278—the religious history of the French people deplorable, 281—necessity for purifying the national church of France 282-the question as to the power of Louis Philippe to accomplish that object considered, 282-insurrectionary power in France, 283-the principle of order must triumph in France, unless the world is to be re-barbarised. 284—the true course for Louis Philippe to pursue pointed out, 285.

to pursue pointed out, 285.

Revolution, French, of 1830: Mémoires pour servir à l'Histoire de la Révolution de 1830, par M. Alex. Mazas, reviewed, XLIX, 464—character of the work, 464—account of the author, 465—summary of his narrative, 465—the ordonances, 466—the first shot fired by an Englishman, 468—account of the state of preparation at St. Cloud, 468—observations on the conduct of Marmont, 469—conduct of the Duke of Orleans, 470—and of M. Lafitte, 471—M. de Polignac, 471—the 'nets of St. Cloud, 471, note—General Trogof, 471—M. de Perrigaux, 472—anecdote of the Duke

of 47 47 47 val M. Lo jou

Ha XI sion —i sceebet fide

of,

apa

du

Lo

bas

Du

155 per the lou tha mi cat of doz Ma as Fre tor slig tain de shi

wor silly —a con sior Fre of t with tion Fre X11 the the obse

XI

of Bordeaux, 472-M. de Mortemart, 473-MM. de Vitrolies and d'Argout, 476-new ordonnances, 476-unprepared state of the king and his friends, 477- La Charte Bérard,' 479-observations on the interview of M. de Mortemart with the Duke of Orleans, 479-M. Lafitte's drama described, 481-Louis Philippe made king, 481—royal journey to the coast, 482—character of the revolution, 482-Soult's fourteen bastilles, 484-insane excursion of the Duchess of Berri, 484.

Revolution. French, state of property dur-

ing the first, XLVI. 582.

-, the Rev. Robert Hall's sermon on the real principles of, XLVIII. 104-vanity one of the passions most strikingly displayed in, 104 -ferocity of character, the effect of sceptical impiety, 104-close connexion between cruelty and atheism, 105-infidelity favourable to sensuality, 105.

-, anecdotes illustrative of, XLVI. 316, et seq. - disgraceful apathy of the upper and middle classes

during, 323.

beral

the

f M.

ition

253 a the

55-

ered.

58-

sup-

tored

rench

ered,

pres-

the 263

263

ainst

te of

bser-

lippe,

and —re-

269-

hrone

y for

ise of

auses

274

in re-

ce on

racter e reli-

of the

neces-

hurch

to the

nplish

nirrec-

prin-

rance,

rised,

ilippe

moires

dution

iewed,

k, 464

-sum-

ordon-

by an

state

3-ob-

rmont,

rleans.

M. de Cloud.

-M. de

Duke

, the causes of the, by Lord John Russell, reviewed, XLIX. 152 - the work an impudent catchpenny, 153-extends no farther than the death of Louis XV., 153-high-coloured description of the profligacy of that monarch's court, 153—describes minutely their dinners, 153-communicative as to all the dirty little amours of Rousseau, 153-revels through a dozen pages on Voltaire's liaison with Madame du Chatelet, 153-his lordship as superficially acquainted with the French language as with French history, 154-a frequent blunderer in his slight sketches of Rousseau and Voltaire, 154-M. Dumont's ' Souvenirs de Mirabeau,' recommended to his lordship for perusal, or for theft, 155-that work the best answer to his lordship's silly stories, and as silly theories, 157 -assumes the French Revolution the consequence of corruption and oppression in the higher classes, 157-the French government till the latter part of the reign of Louis XV. in accordance with the feelings and wishes of the nation, 157 - opinions of the eminent French writers of the reign of Louis XIV., 158—the greatness and glory of the nation at that time connected by the people with that of the king, 158-observations on the reigns of Louis XIV. and Louis XV., 158-the cha-QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

REV

racter and conduct of the French nobility and clergy defended against the assertions of his lordship, 159, 160the magistracy illustrious for talent, integrity, and public spirit, 161-firmness of the parliament of Paris in the latter days of Louis XV., 161-injustice of his lordship's attempt to represent the higher classes in France as the cause of the Revolution, 162—the doctrine that the violence of a revolution corresponds to the degree of mis-government which produced it, exposed, 163-real causes of the French Revolution, 166feeble character of Louis XVI., 166example of the United States, 166exertions of the philosophers, 167-disorder of the finances, 168—character of the members of the National Assembly, 171-one of the striking features of the Revolution the extremities into which men, very moderate at first, were finally hurried, 171-extreme absurdity and childishness of the legislative debates, 152-Lord John Russell's parallel between Voltaire and our Saviour, 173-his confessions respecting the French philosophers, 174-his observa-

tions on government, 174. Revolution, French, of 1792, remarkable that though literature had the chief hand in preparing the French Revolution, it had little influence on its progress, and little share in its success, LI. 177, 178—the reasons of this stated, 178-remarks on the Revolution of

July, 1830, in France, 188.

La Révolution Française de 1830, et La Fayette, par B. Sarrans le Jeune, reviewed, XLVIII. 523. See La Fayette.

-, of 1830, M. Alex. Mazas's ' Mémoires' of the, reviewed, XLIX. 461. See French Revolution of 1830.

-, eight works on, reviewed, XLIV. 226-261-object of the review, 226-preconceived opi-nions, 226, 227-conduct of the ministers, 227-ability of the Military Events, &c., 227-account of the author, 227resistance of the guards the only resistance, 227-correctness of his facts, how proved, 228-character of the other French works, 228-of Mr. Turnbull's and Mr. Hone's, 228-signature of the ordonnances, 228—appearance in the Moniteur, 228—numbers of troops in Paris, 228—what number employed, 229 -M. Polignac's allegation of no preparation, how proved, 229-state of the garrison of Paris on the 26th, 229further proofs of non-preparation, 230 -blind security of the government, 230 -seizure of the journals, and protest of editors, 230-troops get under arms on the 27th, 231-M. de Polignac's dinner party, 331-fact of hostility of the mo-nied men to government, 231-their conduct how contributive to the revolution, 231-the popular force, 231-increase of the crowd, 231, 232-streets cleared, 232-death of an Englishman. 232-the troops nowhere the aggressors, 232-proof of this, 232-the first barricade, 233-stormed by the troops, 233-passage from an order of Marmont's, 233—character of the insurgents, 234—houses of ill-fame, 234 foolish security of Polignac and Marmont, 234-what ought to have been done, 234-another ordonnance, 234proceedings of next morning, 235-the tri-coloured flag, 235-occupation of the Place de Grève, 235-Marmont's letter of Wednesday, 235-how explains his subsequent conduct, 235-but does not justify it, 236-positions of the troops, 236-Marmont's vacillations, 236, 237-misrepresentation corrected, 237, 238-Marmont's grand movement, 238-criticised, 238-effect of promenading the troops, 238, 239-progress of the first column, 239-Gen. de St. Chamaus's manœuvres, 240-an exaggeration of Mr. Turnbull's refuted, 240 the third column, 241 - General Talon's conduct, 241-number of barricades in the Rue St. Denis, 241-how defended and surmounted, 241-spirit of Colonel Pleineselve, 241-generous forbearance of the troops, 242-anec-dote of a shopkeeper, 242-want of cartridges, 242-blunders of a Swiss officer, 242 - proceedings of the fourth column characterised, 243-and described, 243-246-want of cartridges, 246-of food, 246-conduct of the 15th light infantry, 246-the Hôtel de Ville not taken and retaken as asserted by Turnbull, 247-Hone's bravado, 247, 248-affair of the suspension bridge, 248, 249-Monsieur d'Arcole, 249-position of the combatants at the end of the second day, 249-loss of the troops, 249-first appearance of the upper classes, 249, 250-troops in want of food, 250-arrival of fresh troops, 250 -force on the morning of the 29th, 250 -conduct of the line, 250-vacillation of Marmont, 250-disposition of the troops, 250, 251-an egregious blunder REV

B

ba

te

re

W

of

T

L

in

fê

th

28

pu

th

go

hia

of

ral

tor

tie

of

po'

lip

ref

Revo

WU

559

of i

lar

Ma

of

Wa

for

Pec

the

sive

of s

of t

effe

Tor

first

565

of

VIOI

per

false

Cor

567

cha

seco

the

570

mitt

in placing the cavalry, 251-opinions of General Excelmans and Prince Paul of Wirtemberg on the dispositions, 251neutrality of a regiment of the line, 251 proceedings in the Palais Bourbon, 252-the 5th and 53rd of the line side with the people, 252-an extraordinary folly of Marmont's, 252-suspension of arms, how far adopted, 252-and how broken, 252-254-consequences, 254-Marmont's account of the disaster, 254 impartiality of M. B. de Vachères, 254-Marmont's own share in it, 254, 255-Col. de Salis's reply to him, 255 -his estimate of the value of the post of the Louvre, 255—the reviewer's opinion of the affair, 255—rhodomontade of the popular writers, 255-evacuation of Paris, 256-rapidity of the retreat, 256-massacre of certain parties of soldiery, 256-affair of the Barrack of Babylon, 256-falsely related by Turnbull, 256, 257-bravery of Major Dufay, 257-M. Caron's account, 257, 258-Marmont exonerated from the charge of treachery, 258-what the most suspicious parts of his conduct, 258-leniency of his treatment of the people, had what result, 258-character of the bulletins of the people, 258-of the conflict, 258, 259-proportion of the troops engaged, 259-their loss, 259that of the people smaller than alleged, 259-Menière's statement of, 259, 260 the reviewer's statement of the killed 260-his dissent from the principle of physical force, 260-tendency of acts of the new government, 260-dissatisfaction of the revolutionists, 261.

Revolution, French, of 1830, Souvenirs His toriques sur la Révolution de 1830 ; pai M. S. Bérard, reviewed, LII., 262-291 station, character, &c. of M. Bérard, 262—his part in the dismissal of Charles X. and his family, 262—his recompend 262-proposes to confer the crown of France on Louis Philippe, 262-con duct of the latter, 263-sources of M. Bérard's discontent indicated, 264-his interview with the new Queen of France, 264-circumstances of his appointment to office, and subsequent dismissal, 265 -the reasons for this publication, 265 -more circumstances of his dismissal, 265-writes to the King, 265, 266-the reception his Souvenirs have met with from the French public, 266-the real value of the work, 266-remarks on his account of the result of the revolution 268-the ingratitude shown by Loui Philippe to Lafitte and Bérard, 269-

REV

odd circumstances of the connexion of Bérard and M. D'Argout, 270-the revival of the dramatic censorship probably owing to an article in the Quarterly Review, 271, and note-comic nature of the proceedings which led to the revolution, displayed, 271-274-what the most valuable disclosure of his work, 275-observations on the progress of revolutionary principles during the Three Days, 275—the insecurity of Louis Philippe's government, 276-its inconsistencies, 276-the folly of the fêtes of July, 278, 279-justification of the change of policy in the government, 280-account of the Chamber of Deputies, 280, 281-number of places throughout France at the disposal of government, 281-character of the parliamentary majority in favour of government, 281, 282-remarks on the effect of requiring oaths of allegiance generally, 282, 283—the proportion of elec-tors who chose the Chamber of Deputies of 1834, 284-the real foundation of the government. 284, 285-the real power that conferred on Louis Philippe the crown, 286-conduct of Louis Philippe to this body, 287—parliamentary reform in France, 287, 288—conduct of the Royalists on that question, 288.

Revolution, stages of the English, (1832) works on the subject of, reviewed, XLVII. 559-state of the country, 559-position of ministers, 659-decrease of the popularity of the king, 560-abuse of his Majesty's name, 560, 561-responsibility of ministers, 561-observations on the Waverers in the Lords, 562-the Reform Bill read a second time by the Peers, 563-the fate of the constitution then sealed, 563-glance at the successive periods when there was a chance of salvation, 564-the first on the night of the proposal of the Bill, 564-good effects of delay, 565-cause why the Tory party did not reject the Bill on its first promulgation by Lord John Russell, 565-the second period when a chance of salvation offered, immediately previous to the dissolution, 567-the king persuaded to dissolve parliament by the false representation that the House of Commons had stopped the supplies, 567-effects of that step, 568-the next chance of salvation the rejection of the second Bill by the Lords, 569—the third Bill, 570—its second reading by the Lords another chance of salvation, 570-conduct of the Waverers in committee, 572-alterations in the Bill sug-

REV

gested by Mr. Croker, at the request of Lord Haddington, 572, et seq .- observations on the case of Westbury, 574historical statement of the events which rendered unavailing every plan for the diminution of our danger, 577-Lord Lyndhurst's motion to postpone disfranchisement to enfranchisement carried, 577-conduct of Ministers, 577-their resignation considered, 578-no honest motive for that step, 578-every shadow of excuse for such a course taken away by the statement of Lord Ellenborough, 579 - policy of that statement considered, 580-proceedings of the king on the resignation of his ministers, 582, 583-Lord Grey's government recalled, 584 - secession of the Conservative Lords from the debates, 584 - disappointment of the nation on the failure of his Majesty's attempt to form a new administration, 585-the Bill passed, 586-progress towards revolution since the passing of the Bill, 586-grounds for hope of a better state of things, 587 -concluding observations, 588.

Revolutions of 1640 and 1830, progress of the, reviewed, XLVII. 261-other works reviewed in the same article, 261-Mr. Macauley's references to the revolutions which brought Louis XVI. and Charles I, to the scaffold, characterized, 261—his speech on the French Revolution, 262-answer of Mr. Croker, 263account of M. Dumont, and character of his Memoirs of Mirabeau, 264, 265speech of Robespierre addressed to the bishops, 265-that speech a sermon on the famous text-set your house in order, 266-regret of the Bishop of Chartres on the possessions of the Church being declared national property, 266—our peers and bishops implored to consider his warning example, 266-parallel between the conduct of the National Assembly of 1789, and the British Cabinet of 1831, 267—the declarations of the 'Rights of Man' 267 the maxims of that declaration similar to those on which ministers pretend to base their Reform Bill, 268-famous sitting of the Assembly on the 4th of August, 268—the scene exhibited in the House of Commons on the 1st of March, 1830, not very different, 269, notewonderful and instructive resemblance between the present (1832) times, and the period of the Great Rebellion, 271, et seq.-extracts from Lord Clarendon illustrative of that resemblance, 272, et seq.—flattery of the king by the long

ns of ul of 51— , 251 rbon, side

nary on of how 54— , 254 nères, 254, , 255

e post s opintade sation etreat, of solck of Tum-Dufay, 258—

t sus-8—leceople, of the of the

259 lleged, 9, 260 killed, iple of acts of atisfac-

ira His-0; par 62-291 Bérard, Charles apence, own of 2-con-

of M.
64—his
France,
intment
sal, 265
on, 265
smissal,
66—the

et with the real on his olution, V Louis 269—

REV

parliament, 274-first important measures proposed in 1640 and in 1830, 274 -instances of a principle derogatory to the royal authority established by the parliaments of both periods, 275—the Triennial Act and the Reform Bill, 275 -the case of Lord Strafford paralleled by that of Lord Londonderry, 277-hosti-lity of both periods to the Church and the peers, 278-incidental resemblances deserving of notice, 279-late and Saturday sittings, 279-consciousness of numerical strength of the reformers of both periods, 279-their obstinate silence to the facts and reasonings of the Tories, 280-curious identity of names, 281-Lord Clarendon's parallel to Lord Brougham, 281-and to Lord Althorp and Lord John Russell, 281 - Lord Holland of both periods, 282-Lord Spencer, 282-Lord Paget, 282-Lord Grey, 282-Mr. Serjeant Wylde, 283similarity in the conduct of the inhabitants of Coventry, Bristol, and Birmingham, 283-position of the bishops at both periods, 283-coincidence between the resolutions of the Common Council of London in 1640 and 1830, 284-Mr. Pym and Mr. Joseph Hume, 285-similarity in the petitions of the two periods, 285, 286-the members of the House of Lords implored to examine the two pictures, 288-circumstantial differences of the times and states of society, in 1640 and 1830, 288-important difference arising from the fact that in 1640 real grievances existed, 288 - difference in the positions of the kings and governments of the two periods, 288-in our times the royal authority in an unnatural position, 288 -effects of this, 289-first practical consequence of the use or abuse of the king's name by our modern reformers, 289-monarchy, as a principle, never so much endangered as in 1830, 290those fatal measures ascribed to the advice of ministers, and a mistake on the part of the king, 291-question as to how the future historian will view the conduct of his Majesty, 291-the object of the reformers of both periods to bring the House of Lords under subserviency to the House of Commons, 292-essential and instructive difference in the two periods, resulting from the fact that, in 1640, the leading reformers were not aware of the consequences to which their actions ultimately led, 293 -the case, in 1830, widely different, 293-difference resulting from the state

RHA

of our foreign relations, 294-difference arising from the state of the public mind in the two periods on the subject of religion, 295-all the moving principles of the Great Rebellion in full operation among us, 295-conduct of the Waverers, 296-those persons influenced by the supposed fact that the king consented to make peers sufficient to carry the Bill, 297-such a step not to be ventured on by ministers, 297the principles involved in the proceedings of ministers the true cause of alarm, 297-the principles of the Reform Bill not to be satisfied by the provisous of that Bill, 298-considerations addressed to the Waverers, 298-but one safe course in politics as in morals, 299-the tempest raised by the government, 300.

Revolution, how to get up one in South America, XLIII. 180—wishes of the three orders at the beginning of the French, 215—Buonaparte's sayings on a, 242—influence of, on prices, 282, 283, —, the Belgian, character and

effects of, LH. 211, 212. Révolution Vengée, quoted, XLVIII. 273, 275, 283.

Rey, Joseph, de Grenoble, his Lettres sue le Système de la Co-opération Mutuelle, reviewed, XLI. 359.

Reya, the Imaum, pilgrimage to the tomb of, described, LII. 47-49.

Reyna, Don Tomas, his mission to Don Carlos, LVIII. 283.

Reynolds, Bishop, quoted, XLIV. 118.
Sir Joshua, account of the disposal of the Stratham Collection of Portraits by, XLIX. 253.

of his death, I.V. 151, and note.
Rhamses, or Rhameses IV., XLIII. 141—
Mei Amoun, a title of, 141—description of, 141—Arabah under the feet of

144-independency of, 150, and note.

Rhamse in the Phare—bu Seson LIII

Rhapso sole XLV Rhé, cin ingha Rheinst LII. Rheuma Rhin; review Rhine, on the

mark
point
cease
Rhinoce
323—
Rhode l
cut a
XLIX
Rhodes,
its na

LII.

of, w

Rhonche LVII Rhone, the, I non to lagoo Rhyme,

lish l

Rhodod

-and 25. Rhymes a ligh Rhythm Riario, IV. 293. Ribboni

Ricardo Econo the A

lence

econd by M

RHA

Rhamses V., XLIII. 141—Jacob departs in the third year of, 149—not the Pharaoh drowned in the Red Sea, 150—buried in Biban el Malook, 150.

---- the Great. See Sesostris.

Sesostris according to Champollion, LIII. 112, 113.

Rhapsodic verse, Hesiod and Homer the sole representatives of the ancient, XLVII. 5.

Rhé, circumstances of the Duke of Buckingham's descent upon, LV111. 398. Rheinstein, description of the castle of,

LII. 221, 222.

ce

lie

ect

in-

ull

of

in-

he

ent

tor

ed-

of

le-

10-

ns

but

ds,

rn-

uth

the

the

on

83.

and

73,

Sir

tle,

mb

don

dis-

be-

ited

Dis-

ac-

the.

nd-

p of

por-

e in

The

1178-

ing

ins-

pic-

ices

1-

rip-

t of

e.

Rheumatism, case of cure of, LV. 449. Rhin; Au-delà du Rhin, par M. Erminier, reviewed, LVI. 33. See Germany.

Rhine, the, observations on the action of, on the coast of Holland, XLIII. 443.

, rapidity of the steam-boats on,

LII. 217—comparison of the scenery of, with that of the Hudson, 218—remarks on steam-travelling on, 218—the point where most of its attractions cease, 222.

Rhinoceros, the appearance of the, LVI.

323-and habits, 324.

Rhode Island, contrasted with Connecticut as regards their religious aspect, XLIX. 205.

Rhodes, the style of oratory which took its name from, LII. 80.

Rhododendron, its size in the Himalaya mountains, LIII. 43.

Rhonchus, The, in auscultation, what, LVII. 204, 205.

Rhone, observations on the deposits of the, XLIII. 436—delta of, 437—cannon taken up at the mouth of, 437 lagoons of the, 444.

Rhyme, only apparently essential to English lyric verse, LI. 25, 26—its uses, 25—and inconveniences to a translator,

Rhymes on the Road, by Thomas Moore, a light and graceful work, LI. 428.

Rhythm, remarks on, LII. 7.

Riario, Girolamo, plans adopted by Sixtus IV. for his advancement, LV. 292, 293.

Ribbonism, origin of, LVI. 232—prevalence, 243, 244.

Ricardo, Mr., XLIV. 1. See Political Economists.

the Act for the Return to Cash Payments, XLII. 244.

economists of the school of, destroyed by Mr. Jones, XLVI, 81 — erroneous

RIC

supposition of, 94 — inconsistency of this school, 95. 96.

Ricardo, Mr., his proposals in regard to the notes of country banks, XLVII.

laws, L. 349, 350.

Rice, description of the rice of Peshower, LII, 51.

and millet, the food of vast numbers of the Chinese, L. 447.

Richard I., of England, restores the independence of Scotland, XLI. 334.

Richard Darlington, par Alex. Dumas, reviewed, LI, 177-212. See Drama, the French.

Richards, Mr., his calculation as to the expense of emigration to Canada, XLVI. 380.

Richardson, reason why we do not quarrel with, when he records the merest small-talk of Grandison or Clarissa, XLVIII. 165.

on an application from Sir John Eliot for permission to leave the Tower,

XLVII. 467.

464. Captain, of the Topaze, L.

-, Charles, his New Dictionary

of the English Language, reviewed, LIV. 295-330. See Lexicography, English. —, Dr., sketch of his plan of discovering the N.W. passage, LVI. 298.

—, John, his Fauna Boreati-Americana, reviewed, XLVII. 332. See Ornithology. Remarks on his intrepid character, 355—his work an important addition to our stock of knowledge, 356—the first zoological work published under the immediate authority of the British government, 356—chief value of the work, 360.

Richelieu, Duke of, observations on his financial operations, XLI. 496.

—, Duc de, appointed ' President du Conseil,' XLIII. 568—' Le Chambre Introuvable' dissolved by, and why, 569—resignation of office, 571—made premier, 573—courts the royalists, 576 —his ministry defeated, 576.

, Cardinal, advises Louis XIII. to invite Descartes to Paris, XLIII. 311.

Richmond, its preservation in the Reform Bill explained, XLIX. 260.

his nephew, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, stated, XLVI, 225, et seq.

stated, XLVI. 225, et seq.

, the Duke of, his merits as
Postmaster-General, LVII. 258—

RIC

grounds on which he opposes the Post Office Bill of 1836, 258, 259.

Richter, Jean Paul, his remark on natural religion, XLIII. 12.Rickards, Mr., referred to, on the tran-quility of Malabar, note, XLIII. 95.

Rickman, Mr., his qualifications for the task of digesting and reducing popula-tion returns, LIII. 57-his skill as a statistician, 57, 58-his knowledge of human nature, 58-his arrangement of abstracts of parish registers commended, 67-results of his suggestions for amendment of tables of mortality, 68 ingenuity, 75-and industry, 77

Riddell, Mr. John, his abilities, LII. 445. Ridley, his answer to Bradford on the subject of predestination, XLVII. 377. Rieussec, M., his Chronograph explained,

XLIV. 479.

Rights of Industry, The, and The Banking System, works on those subjects reviewed, XLVII. 407, 408—the vicious banking system of England the main cause of the distress against which the productive interests of the country have been struggling for years, 419-the nature of money, and the influence its abundance or deficiency exerts on prices, considered, 419, et seq .- glance at the historical facts, respecting money and prices, of the last half-century, 422an estimate of the decline in the stock of gold and silver in Europe and America given, 424-decrease in the general stock of paper money from 1810 to 1830, 427—the increase in the demand for money considered, 427-statement of the fall in prices since 1810, 427inquiry into the effects of the advance in the value of money and the decrease of prices on the interests of the productive and unproductive classes of society, 428-effects of fixed money obligations considered, 428-effects of the public taxes on industry stated, 430-the rise in the value of the precious metals the cause of the depression of the industrious classes, 434—the expansion of the circulating medium the only remedy for the existing distress, 435-the removal of the mischievous restrictions which fetter the circulation of credit recommended, 439-review of the successive interferences of the legislature with the credit-currency of the country, and the effects of those interferences pointed ont, 440-effects of the renewal of the Bank of England charter, 440— the freeing the Bank from the liability of paying its notes on demand a great

RIN

error, 440-the Act for the return to cash payments an attempt to retrieve the error of the Bank Restriction Act, 441-that measure a still greater error, and why, 441—the bill of 1826 considered, 442—effects on the productive classes of the changes effected relative to the currency-laws, 442-present state of the law relating to county banks, 443-the effect of the prohibition of notes under five pounds considered, 443 -mode of preventing a fictitious papercurrency being issued, 445-illustration of the advantages resulting from a paper-currency, 445-illustration of the advantages of banking companies, formed of known and wealthy persons, with a paid-up capital, 446-the effects of the Scotch banking system described, 447-and of the misconduct or imprudence of the Bank of England, 448the question as to the applicability of the Scotch banking system to England investigated, 450—the effects of the free competition of banks considered, 450-the Scotch system not to be engrafted on the Bank of England, 453 -the results of the English system of banking injurious alike to individuals and the public, 454-the influence of the Bank of England over the value of funded property by far too dangerous, 454-a system of competition and publicity the only safe one for the country, 455-measures proposed for adoption on the expiration of the charter of the Bank of England, 455.

Rigny, Admiral de, his remonstrance against the instructions to the admirals of the combined squadron in the Mediterranean, XLIII. 504, 505—diplomatic advice of, 507—his account of the Roumeliots, 536-advice given to the Greeks by, 536-his remark on the Greek go vernment, 538 - instructions received by, 540-character of the Greeks by, 541-his account of Ibrahim Pachs 545, 546—questions on the despatch of 549, note—his account of Navarino, 552

Rigvedæ Specimen; edidit Fred. Rosen. reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sanscrit Poetry.

Riland, Rev. John, his work on the liturgy, reviewed, L. 508-561. See Liturgical

Rima, the facilities afforded by the ottars rima to mingle poetry with merriment,

Ring, motto of Göethe's, L. 345.

, C. L., his Life of Herder recommended, LV. 32, note.

Rio C tive Rio J LI trad Rio N LV Rio P

Rio Se

171.

Riot a Peti sone ham Riots. mala the

Ritson mian. 120rian. rang Ritter, geog Ruter-

220.

Rivers, Lord Rivière a ma Road, Road-n XLI Roads,

XLI Roads, state Robart on. 3 302. Robber LIII

Robber 325, Robert of H revie 'Na 175state 176-88 C

her 1 East Beng Plas Cho

this

the : of h

RIO

Rio Colorado, account of, and of the natives on its banks, XLII. 347.

to

Act,

ror,

nsi-

tive

tive

tate

nks,

of 443

per-

tion

pa-the

nies,

sons.

fects

bed,

pru-

48_

y of land the

ered,

en-

453

m of

duals

e of

ue i

rous,

pub-

ption

f the

rance

nirab

Medi

matic

Rou

reeks

k go-

eived

s by

acha.

ch of

, 552

losen,

San-

urgy.

rgical

ottava

ment,

ecom-

Rio Janeiro, description of the bay of, LIII. 317-of the town, 317-slavetrade at, 318, 319.

Rio Negro, nature of the shores of the, LVII. 27.

Rio Pardo, a saying of, LVIII. 267. Rio Seco, the battle of, how caused, LVI.

171. Riot and Rebellion, true causes of; or a

Petition to the King on behalf of the prisoners convicted at Bristol and Nottingham, reviewed, XLVII. 261.

Riots, rural, of 1830, attributed to the maladministration of the poor-laws by

the magistracy, L. 362, note.

Ritson, Joseph, his Annals of the Caledonians, Picts, and Scots, reviewed, XLI. 120—his qualifications as an antiqua-rian, XLI. 135—account of the ar-rangement of his *Annals*, 135. Ritter, character of his work on ancient

geography, XLVIII. 8, note.

Ritter-schlossen, what, explained, LII.

Rivers, Earl of, XLIII. 73. See Scales,

Lord. Rivière, Duc de la, curious coincidence of a magical exhibition of, LIX. 206.
Road, the, XLVIII. 346. See Carriages.

Road-making, observations relative to,

XLIV. 356. Roads, the change of sound on, explained,

XLIV. 488. Roads, bye, observations on the general state of, XLVIII. 333.

Robartes, of Cornwall, peerage bestowed on, XLII. 302-his origin and fortune,

Robbers, The, of Schiller, characterized, LIII. 94. Robbers, Spanish, some account of, XLIV.

325, 335,

Roberts, Miss, Scenes and Characteristics of Hindostan, by Miss Emma Roberts, reviewed, LV. 174-194—sketch of a 'Nabob,' 174— an old Indian,' 174, 175-want of information as to the state of European society in India, 175, 176-Miss Roberts's work acceptable as containing authentic information on this head, 176-contents of it, 176her peculiar advantages, 176-origin of East India Company's connexion with Bengal, 176-effect of the battle of Plassy, 177-description of Calcutta, 177 — number of population, 177 Chowringee, 177-want of keeping in the architecture of, 178-arrangements of houses, 178-appearance of servants,

ROB

178-the Black Town, 178-ladies of Calcutta, 178-errors respecting Indian marriages, 179-who the most eligible matches, 179, 189-remarks on matrimonial speculations in Hindostan, 180, 181-a lady wrecked, 181-account of the jewaub-club, 181, 182-horrors of a great dinner in India, 182-description of one, 182, 183-petticoated bottles, 183-suppers, 183, 184-remarks on expensiveness of Indian entertainments, 184-effects on the natives, 184-their disgust, 184, 185-ukhbars of Delhi, 184, 185-extract from, 185-want of urbanity of the English, 186-difficulties in their way, 186, 187-character of the natives, 187-necessity of employing them, 187-melting away of the native aristocracy, 187-their discontent, 188-progressive degradation of the population, 188-integrity of the Company's servants, 188—a new class, 189—qualified to become a bond of union between the British and natives, 189, 190-certain theories deprecated, 190-remarks on the remuneration of Company's servants, 191-veneration of natives for certain European worthies, 191-tomb of General Wallace, 191-fantastic honours paid his memory, 191, 192-cenotaph to Judge Cleveland, 192-verses in honour of Warren Hastings, 192-curious anecdote of Governor Charnock, 193-liaisons of the English with native women, 193-elegance of figure, 193-early decay of beauty of women, 193-dress, 193, 194-women of the higher castes, 194-rarity of harems, 194-an opinion as to Asiatic women disputed, 194.

Roberts, Samuel, his England's Crisis, or a Letter to the Members of the Sheffield Mechanics' Institute, reviewed, XLVII. 408-its character, 414, note.

-, William, his Memoirs of Hannah More, reviewed, LII. 416-441. See More.

Robertson, his Rural Recollections quoted, XLIII. 357, note.

Robespierre, Maximilien, why few executions followed his overthrow, XLV. 176 -Babeuf's account of his conduct, 193, 194.

-, his speech to the bishops in the French assembly quoted, with remarks, XLVII. 266.

-, observations on, XLIX. 32, 33-picture of his government, 45-his downfal, 46.

---, anecdote relating to the Feast of the Supreme Being, instituted by

ROB

LI. 8, 9 — probably not originally a worse man than most of the leaders in the reign of terror, 10—reason of his fall, 10.

Robespierre, Maximilien; Mémoires Authentiques de Maximilien Robespierre, 10viewed, LIV. 517-580--mysteries attaching to Robespierre, 517-the Mémoires Authentiques a fabrication, 517-account of the Mémoires of Charlotte Robespierre, 517-Laponneraye's Lectures on the First French Revolution, 517-his opinion of Robespierre, 517-account of Charlotte Robespierre, 517, 518suspicions of the authenticity of her Mémoires, 518-Mémoires de Tous, 518 Mlle. Robespierre's will, 518-Laponneraye's pretensions to the authorship of the work, 518, 519-proof that the work is not Mlle. Robespierre's, 519 -Robespierre not successively member of two Legislative Assemblies, 519letter of the younger Robespierre, 519, note - appears in Courtois's Rapport, 520-fraudulence of Laponneraye, 520 another letter of Mlle. Robespierre, 520, 521-probable extent of her contributions to the work, 521-character of them, 521-Laponneraye's part, 521character of all accounts of Robespierre in good authors, 521-points on which great obscurity exists, 521-four circumstances causing, 521, 522-improbability of now obtaining insight into his real character, 522-sources of additional information pointed out, 522
-his real name, 522-his adoption of de before his name, 522, note-and subsequent abandonment, 522 -- Camille Desmoulins, 522, note-date of Robespierre's birth, 522-place, 522-mother's name, 522—adventures of the father, 522—Laponneraye's absurd account of him, 522, 523—Robespierre's early ten-dencies, 523 — specimen of Laponneraye's absurdity, 523-what the chief topic of the work, 523-Robespierre, Marat, and others, began by declaiming against the punishment of death, 523 Robespierre a man of abilities, 524manners and personal integrity, 524-Robespierre à Cheval, 524-connexion of both Robespierres with the clergy and charitable institutions, 524-earl notice of Maximilian, 524 - M. de Conzie's patronage, 524 - M. de la Roche's, 524-progress of young Robespierre, 525-mode of his admission to the bar as an advocate discussed, 525-practises at Arras, 535-alleged sample of his literary style, 525, 526-

ROB

its mediocrity, 526 - literary societies, how contributed to the Revolution, 526 -that of Dijon, 526 - Robespierre contends for a prize given by that of Metz, 526, 527- and for one by the Academy of Amiens, 526—results, 527—Dubois de Fosseaux, 527—Les Rosatis of Arras, 527—Robespierre's song, 527, 528—madness of the French at this time, 528-Burke's prophecies, 528-Robespierre's fame at the bar, how obtained, 528-embraces the revolutionary cause, 528-elected to the States General, 528-his colleagues, 528-various accounts of his powers of speaking, 528

— Dumont's account of his maidea speech, 528, 529—obtains distinction, 529—paucity of revolutionary orators, 529—members of the Assembly, 529 causes of the above, 529, 530-passage from a speech of Robespierre's in illustration, 530, 531-effect of the Galleries throughout the Revolution, 531-how the ablest members of the National Assembly lost themselves, 531-instances, 531-origin of Robespierre's title of Incorruptible, 531-his steps to ascendancy, 531-how maintained his popularity, 531, 532-becomes Public Accuser, 532-his probable object, 532his self-denying proposition not of much importance, 532, 533-his share in the meeting in the Champ de Mars, 533circumstances preceding it,533—object, 533—account of it, 533, 534—his address on the occasion, 534-representation of Lafayette's partisans, 534consequences of the affair, 534-mistake of Robespierre, 535-his attendance at the Jacobins, 535-character of the discussions there, 535-his acceptance and resignation of office, 535-is denounced by Brissot and Gaudet, 535his reply, 535, 536-origin of the word agitator, 536-main secret of his policy, 536-his journal, 536-impudence of it, 536, 537-shape, 537-character, 537its final close, 537-by what caused, 537-his share in the attacks on the Tuileries, 537-election to the Convention, 537-motive of the massacres of September, developed, 537-M. Reveillon, 537—cause of the affair of April, 28th, 1789, 538—mistakes and omis-sions of M. Thiers and Mr. Alison on it, 538, note-position of parties after the 10th of August, 538, 539-September massacres, 539-names of the deputies elected for Paris, 539-extent and failure of the massacres, 539apathy of Roland and his colleagues,

540then of t quar 542tack 543teres of t the agai -Mvent the by L -he char 545the Mar 546, the maje and the

> -P Mai -1 requ pier 551 -11 the joye Con -1 Bea Du acci 26t this 353 Rol his 554

pier

spee

549.

Sai Lee 553 of pie Ten

his

exp

26

rre

of

he

27

atis

27,

his

ob-

ary

ne-

ous

528

den

on,

ors,

9_

age

ries

wor

As-

ces.

of

en-

pu-Ac-

2-

uch

the

3_

ect,

ad-

sen-

4-

nis-

ance

the

ince

de-

35-

vord

licy,

37-

sed,

the

ven-

s of

veil-

pril,

mis-

n on

after

Sep-

ctent

39-

ues,

540-Vergniaud's part in instigation of them, 541, note-who the worst enemy of the Gironde, 542 - causes of the quarrel with them still unexplained, 542- Petion, 542, and note-they attack Robespierre, 542-remarks, 542. 543-the Commune of Paris in his interest, 543—the Mountain. 543—cause of their hostility to the king, 543—the Triumvirate, 544—public charges against Robespierre and his party, 544 -Marat's maiden speech and the Convention's reception of it. 544-issue of the debate, 545-Robespierre accused by Louvet, 545-his backwardness, 545 heads of the charge, 545, 546-its character, 446-Robespierre's triumph, 545-character of his contention with the Gironde, 546 - his disavowal of Marat, 546-resolution of the Jacobins, 546, 547-position of the Gironde on the question of the king's trial, 547majority in favour of his execution, 547, and note-M. Sieyes, 547-remarks on the vote of death, 547, 548-Robespierre's part in the struggle, 548-his speeches, 548, 549-results of the king's condemnation, 549-Robespierre's part, 549-the Revolutionary Tribunal, 549 -position of the sections, 549, 550-Marat acquitted by the tribunals, 550 -M. Isnar's famous reply, 550-conrequences of it, 550-speech of Robespierre, 550-he becomes all powerful, 551-obscurity of the precise date, 551 want of chronology in histories of the French Revolution, 551 - Mont-551-what the real joye's account, 551- Note Committee of Public Safety, 551, note Papon's account, 552 Beaulieu and Michaud's, M. Thiers's, Durand de Maillane's, The Moniteur's account of the date, 552-the real date, 26th July, 1793, 552-importance of this point of Robespierre's history, 552, 353-remarks on a note found among Robespierre's papers, 553—change in his proceedings, 553—cause of it, 553, 554-and of his relapse, 554-date of his attainment of supreme power, 554explanation of origin of terms Jacobins, Cordeliers, Feuillants, 554, note-obscurity of Robespierre's conduct, 554 takes his seat at Committee of Public Safety, 554-date of the decree for the Levée en masse, 554-the forced loan, 555-the Loi des Suspects, 555-decree of the 10th of October, 555-Robespierre the founder of the System of Terror, 555- the Tribunal Extraordinaire, 556-its activity, 556-General

ROB

Custines, 556, and note-Gorsas, 556 date and object of the execution of the Queen, 556-death of the twenty-Girondins, 457 - Robespierre's policy thereon, 557 - with whose advice he acted, 557 - his anxiety, 558 - conduct of Danton, 558 - the Furies of the Guillotine, 558-who the leader of the ultra-revolutionists, 558 -Robespierre's profession of respect for morality, 559-Gobel's folly, 559-Chaumette's decree, 559 -worship of reason, 559-Robespierre's conduct, 559 -Danton returns from privacy, and why, 559 - is impeached by Hebert and defended by Robespierre, 559-the Old Cordeliers 560-the Attorney-General of the Lamp Post, 560-Hebert executed, 560-joy of France, and why, 560-doubtful that Robespierre was of moderate principles, 561-cause of Danton's and Desmoulins's execution, canvassed, 561 - Robespierre's accusation of Danton, 562-Robespierre's position, 562-increase of executions, 562, 563tabular view of numbers condemned by the Revolutionary Tribunal in two years, 563-of the monthly executions, 564details of cases, 565, 566-objects of the cruelty of the Revolutionary Tribubunal, 566-causes, 566 - movements of the guillotine, 566, 567-residence of Robespierre, 567-his mode of living, 567, 568-intrigues, 568, 569-attempts to assassinate, 569—Saintonax, 569— Cecile Renaud, 570, 571—festival of the Supreme Being, 571, 572—new powers of the Revolutionary Tribunal, and why, 572-consequences, 573-absents himself from the committees, 573 -Catherine Theot, 573, 574 - Barrère's sarcasm on Robespierre, 574increase of victims executed, 574, 575 -the degree of Robespierre's guilt, 575, 576—force of public opinion, 577—the three days of 1794, 577—grounds on which Robespierre lost his lie, 577, 578-mode of his death, 578, 579concluding reflections, 579, 580.

Robespierre, Charlotte, her Mémoires sur deux Frères, reviewed, LIV. 517-580. See Robespierre, Maximilien.

Robethon, Mons. LVIII. 176.

Robinson Crusce, value of the story of, XLIX. 137.

——, Venerable Archdeacon, his Last Days of Bishop Heber, reviewed, XLIII. 366-411—extracts from, 408, 409 style of, 409.

fixed to his edition of Hesiod, XLVII, 4.

ROB

Robinson, Mr., observations on his speech relative to the state of the country in 1825, XLII. 261.

James, the jockey, account of,

XLIX. 398.

-, Major William, his plan of infant emigration to Canada, XLVIII.

Robison, Professor, his character as a mathematician, XLVII. 544.

Robyn, M., his museum at Brussels, LII.

Roc, in the Arabian Nights Entertainments,

what, explained, LIII. 4.

Rocha, Antonia, de Silva Lopes, his Injusta Acclamaçam do Serenissimo Infante D. Miguel, reviewed, XLI. 184, See Portugal.

Roche, M., forges Le Vasseur's Memoirs, LIV. 519. See also, XLIX. 29.

Robespierre, LIV. 524, 525.

. Achille, his Mémoires de René Le Vasseur, reviewed, XLIX. 29. See Le Vasseur.

Sir Boyle, his statement regarding Mr. Flood's motion for a reform of the Irish House of Commons, noticed, XLVI. 232-characteristic saying of,

Rochefoucald, quoted, XLIV. 576.

Rochelle, the Huguenots, how encouraged during the siege of, LII. 455.

Rock, Captain, his sagacity not belied in the effects of his crimes, XLVI. 416. Rocking-stones, LIX. 282, 283.

Rodil, General, description of, LIV, 201. Rodney, Admiral, impressive reply of, to

an officer whom he had mentioned in terms of reprehension, XLI. 378.

- Lord, his character and reputation assailed by Sir Howard Douglas in his Statement relative to breaking the line on the 12th April, 1782, XLII. 50—living witness of that operation, 51—Mr. Clark's claim of having suggested the idea of breaking the line to Rodney, examined, 51-disproved, 52, et seq .- the manœuvre the thought of the moment, 59-Sir Howard Douglas's claim on behalf of his father Sir Charles Douglas, Rodney's Captain of the Fleet, examined, 61that claim indignantly disavowed by Sir Charles, 62-evidence advanced in its support by Sir Howard, 62-the statements of Sir Charles Dashwood in reference to Rodney shown to be erroneous, 66-his statement of an altercation between Rodney and Sir Charles Douglas a moral impossibility,

ROM

71-Rodney the last man to have submitted to the degradation implied in that statement, 72-satisfactory proof of its incorrectness, 73-evidence of Mr. Cumberland in support of Rodney's claim to the manœuvre, 75-Rodney's reputation defended, 79.

Rodney, Admiral Lord, his splendid victory rewarded with a peerage, XLII.

306

, circumstances of his recall, LVII, 460, 461-real date of his peerage, 461.

Rodolph II., observations on his patronage of Tycho Brahe, XLIII. 311-and of Kepler, 311.

his devotion to Romanism, LVIII. 381.

Rodrigues, Don, cruelly treated by the Spanish government, XLIII. 169-his enormous wealth, 170.

Ræmer, Olaus, XLIII. 312.

Roger L'Estrange, flippant vulgarity of the school of, XLIII. 484. -, Baron, noticed, XLII. 451.

Rogers, Mr., must have read Mr. Beckford's Travels in Italy, &c. before he wrote his poem of Italy, LI. 428-but that poem possesses beauties of its own,

-, his kindness to Crabbe, LII. 184, 185.

, his mode of lighting a diningroom, LV. 457.

-, Lieut.-Colonel, meteorological observations suppressed by, XLIII. 325,

Rogerson, Dr., his character, LVII. 473. Rohans, Ducs de Montbazon, observations on the precedence and privileges claimed by, XLII. 282.

Roi; Le Roi s'Amuse, circumstances of its reception, Ll. 186-its representation how stopped, 186. See Drama, the French.

Rokeby, the late Lord, defended from a sneer of Wraxall's, LVII. 469, 470.

Roland, Cardinal, LL. 316.

., M., his apathy in the massacres of September, LIV. 540.

-, Madame, her saying respecting Lazowski, XLIX. 171.

Rollers, account of a strange phenomenon of the Indian Ocean, so called, L. 134. Rollind, character of the, XLII. 313.

Roman Catholic Church, no common sym-pathies between the French and the, XLIII. 229-the reverse in Spain, 229. - Catholics, the, James II. promotes great numbers of the Roman Catholics of Ireland, LI, 501, 502-his measures

in F men to t Roma nun cone

ema ecoi the cha

of i

XL

Dec edit et s 273 his —s con acc

moi

bio

vers

effe

his des -t of ren cha ma que sta

wri

ma

shi

his

que 283 No Ro rio the 95.

tio

57 ter of the 59 me Ci 59 to

ROM

ub-

in

oof

Mr.

ey's

y's

vic-

AI.

his

his

on-

and

sm,

the

his.

ef

ck-

he

but

wn,

Ji.

ng-

ob-

325,

73.

rva-

ges

of

ata-

ma,

m a

eres

ing

non

34.

ym-

the,

229.

otes

lics

ires

in England consist rather of encroachments on the Church than concessions to the Catholics, 502.

Roman Catholics, the, of Ireland, probable numbers of, LVI. 268, 269—effects of concessions to, traced, 271, 272—on emancipation, 275–277.

Empire, the change in the rural economy of Italy a powerful cause of the decline and fall of, XLI. 256—that change and its effects, detailed, 256.

of before the zera of Charlemagne, XLVIII. 423.

-, Gibbon's History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, edited by M. Guizot, reviewed, L. 273, et seq.—general character of his work, 273-275 (see Rome, the Empire of) his biography purely literary, 275, 276—sketch of it by M. Suard, 276—early conversion to Romanism, 276-279account of his love affair with Mademoiselle Curchod, 276, note-his autobiography remarked on, 276-his conversation, M. Suard's account of the effect of it, 277-impression made by, on Madame du Deffand, 277, note-his historic manner, according to Porson's description, 278-his style praised, 278 -the character of the man colours that of the historian, 278-M. Villemain's remarks on this, noticed, 278-Gibbon's character how formed, 278-280-Villemain's account of his early studies. quoted, 280-and refuted, 280, 281statement of Gibbon's preparations for writing his history, 280, 281-his estimate of Voltaire, 281-enters the Hampshire militia, 281, 282-his account of his first conception of his history, noted, 282-his parliamentary career 283-285 - his attachment to Lord North, 283.

- Historians, their method, L. 287. - Literature; Dunlop's History of Roman Literature, from the earliest period to the Augustan Age, and during the Augustan Age, reviewed, LII. 57-95-remarks on the origin and fluctuation of the language of ancient Rome, 57, 58-date of the birth of Roman literature, with its causes, 58-account of the first literary compositions among the Romans, 59-of Livius Andronicus, 59-his plays probably a great improvement on the Fescennine Verses, 59 - Cicero's opinion of his works stated, 59-and Horace's remarks, 59-Suetonius speaks disparagingly of him and Ennius, 59, 60—the origin of the regu-

ROM

lar satire, 61-effect of imitation on ancient Roman literature, 61 - Dunlop's criticism on the Annals of Ennius shown to be unjust, 61-his inference from the alliterations of Ennius and his contemporaries groundless, 62—remarks on the works of Plautus and Terence, 62-impossibility of forming a system of versification out of their works, 62causes of the sameness of plot and character in them, 62, 63—strictures on the ancient prologue, 63—on the efforts to preserve the unity of place, 63-anachronisms, 63-coarseness of language and sentiment, 63, 64-Plautus's style harsh, 64—Mr. Dunlop overrates the testimony in favour of the purity of Plautus's Latinity, 64—Cicero and Casar's opinions of him, 64-Dunlop minutely analyses the plays of Plautus and Terence, 65-cause of the small remains of the Roman drama, and of that small being comedy, 65-and of the rejection of national subjects in their tragedy, 65-of personal allusion in comedy, 65, 66-the source of the Roman satire, 66-Fabulæ Atalanæ, 66 -satire erected into a distinct class by Lucilius, 66-the Romans known to have invented the didactic satire, 66the character of the writings of Lucilius stated, 66-progress of Greek literature at Rome, 66-the ill omen attending its introduction at Rome, 67the unfavourable circumstances of the introduction of philosophy at Rome, 67 -decree of the senate for the expulsion of philosophers and rhetoricians, with its results, 67-Cato the Censor's numerous works almost wholly lost, 67-Mr. Dunlop totally omits any mention of the Roman knowledge of natural philosophy, mathematics, and geometry, 68 - proofs of the advanced state of science, 68 - influence of the Latin classics, 69-the beauty of Lucretius's poetry why deserving of especial admi-ration, 69—Mr. Dunlop justly disputes the title of Lucretius to originality in the choice of subjects, 69-remarks on the Epicurean System, 69, 70—the style of Lucretius, 71—his station among the Roman writers, 71-and claims to the attention of classical readers, 71, 72-remarks on the morality of the Latin classics, 72-Mr. Dunlop's criticism of a passage in Cicero, disputed, 72, note - the reviewer's view of the writings of Catullus, 72, 73-of Tibullus, 73-of Propertius, 73-of Ovid, 74, 75-the Mimes described, 75, 76-

ROM

origin of the taste for book-collecting at Rome, 76-Mr. Dunlop's estimate of Sylla shown to be erroneous, 76—the first public library, 76, 77, and note effects of opening publicly so great accumulations of knowledge, 77 - view of the writings of Varro, 77-and of Nigidius, 77-further remarks on Varro's works, 77-79-a criticism of Mr. Dunlop's respecting his love of the marvel-lous, confuted, 78, note—why his phi-losophical and rhetorical works fell into neglect, 78, 79-Mr. Dunlop's sketch of Roman law, administration of justice, and legislative assemblies, admirable, 79-the influence of eloquence at Rome, 79, 80-character of Cicero's studies and ambition, 80-and of his style of eloquence, 80, 81 - character of his treatises on oratory, 81-general character of his orations, 81-the theory of the Roman constitution as given by Cicero, stated, 82-84-an omission of Mr. Dunlop remarked, 84, note-character of Cicero's Letters, 85-of his work De Officiis, S6-of the rest of his prose works, 86-character of Sallust as an historian, 87-and of Roman history previous to his time, 87 - strictures on his style, 87, 88-must be considered the first corrupter of Latin prose, 88the cause of this, 88-character of Seneca's style, 88-of Cæsar's, 88-of that of Tacitus, 88-of Cornelius Nepos, 88 of his narratives, 89 -of the work of Livy, 89-of his style, 89-remarks on his Patavinity, 89-the state of science in Cæsar's time has been too slightly noticed by Mr. Dunlop, 89-this omission supplied by the reviewer, 90-another omission of his corrected, 90another, 91-character of the work of Vitruvius, 91—the consequences of the corruption of his text, 91-his claims to notice, 91, 92-character of Virgil as a poet, 93, 94—remarks on his copying Homer, 93, 94—character of Horace's poetry, 94—his character as a satirist, 94—general commendation of Mr. Dun-lop's performance, 94, 95.
Roman People, and Latin Language, origin

of, by Professor Jäkel, reviewed, XLVI.

336. See Latin Language.

Roman slavery; Blair's Inquiry into the state of Slavery in Ancient Rome, reviewed, L. 399, et seq. See Slavery. - style, the, in architecture, uses of,

LVIII. 77

Romana, the Marquis of, his real character, LVI. 471, 472-date of death, 472 nature of a memorandum of his relative

ROM

to the war in Spain, 473, 474-Moore's testimony to his zeal, 474-Pasley's,

Romance of the Chinese, account of, XLI. 114.

Romanism. Henri Heine's estimate of, LIII. 218-220.

, favourable to ignorance, LVI. 265, 266-intolerance of, 267.

, danger to America from the spread of, LVII, 161-number of Romanists there, 161.

what the great strength of, LVIII. 221-the curse of Ireland, 243 -and plague of Great Britain, 243how must be met, 243-steps of conversion from, 244, 245.

Romans, their colonies, how valued, XLVI.

-, remarks on their conduct under great calamities, XLVII. 588.

-, the elegiac couplet a favourite mode of composition with the, XLVIII. 98-their most finished elegy inferior to the specimens of the Greek in the fragments of Mimnermus, 99.

Rome, foundered beneath a multitude of laws, XLIII. 190-geological deposits in the Campagna of, 434, 435.

-, the empire of, works on the history of the decline and fall of the Roman empire, reviewed, L. 273, et seq .the vastness, accompanied with harmony, of Gibbon's design, the distinguishing features of his work, 286unity of design the great advantage of the modern over the ancient historians, 286, 287-Rome the point from which Gibbon's inquiries diverge, 287-his peculiar manner commended, 288compared with that of Tillemont, 288—and of Le Beau, 288—but not always easy to trace dates in Gibbon, 288—yet the course of events ever clear, 288—no writer more severely tried than Gibbon has been with respect to accuracy, 289 -constantly cited as an authority in France and Germany as well as England, 289—Guizot's testimony on this point, 289—Guizot's estimate of Gib-bon's merits quoted, 290—Gibbon's view of the crusades perhaps the most inaccurate part of his work, 290, notehis general accuracy asserted, 290condensation of matter the cause of many of his apparent errors, 291-his arrangement the cause of others, 291contradiction very rarely detected, 291 292-exactitude of his quotations in general affirmed, 292-causes of their imperfection, 292-but his inferences liabl char teria Chri ciate what Chri want his v defe Hist Gibb comp ness 300-300-

Chri 300volut as to rived Chri tory its p edite -m orig tage on (

acce liter prop tory Rome, Slav 401 law tent

409

his

Gibl

and

first dom dom grea -tl elue selv -B into

revi anc of t the the of : drai fror

re's

y's,

LI.

of,

VI.

the

Ro-

of,

243

3-

ver-

VI.

der

rite

III.

rior

the

ude

po-

his

Ro-

7.-

har-

tin-

6-

e of

ans.

nich

-his

8-

288

ays

-yet -no

bon

289

in

ng-

this

dif.

on's

nost

le-

0-

of

-his

1-

291

in

heir

ces

liable to exception, 292-yet never chargeable with suppression of any material fact, 292—his false estimate of Christianity, 292, 293—fairly appre-ciated by his French critics, 293—in what consists the art of his attack on Christianity, explained, 294, 295-what wanting to neutralise the impression of his work in this point, 295-its radical defect, 296-Chateaubriand's Etudes Historiques, 297, 298—his testimony to Gibbon's accuracy, 298—his manner compared with Gibbon's, 299-his fondness for contrast, 299-and indecencies, 300-his view of Christian manners, 300-but does not trace the diffusion of Christianity through the social system, 300-a full description of this moral revolution wanting, 300-Gibbon's merits as to this, 300, 301-whence to be derived, 301-the genuine subject of Christian history what, 303-the his-tory of the Decline and Fallmust retain its place, 303-Guizot's merits as an editor of Gibbon in correcting him, 303 -maintains with judgment the divine origin of Christianity, 304-the advantage of this, 304-but as an annotator on Gibbon M. Guizot deficient, 304his reason for this quoted, 305-why Gibbon's work requires enlargement and modification explained, 305-the accessions to our knowledge of ancient literature since his time, 306, 307-the proper mode of applying these to history suggested, 307

Rome, state of slavery in ancient. See Slavery (Roman)—magnificence of, L. 401, 402, note—remarks on agrarian laws of, 402—slave-trade of, 404—extent of the jurisdiction of the prefect of,

409.

—, the designs of those popes who first formed the plan of extending the dominion of the Vatican over Christendom, LI. 305-307—the crusades added greatly to the papal authority, 311, 312—the prudence with which the popes eluded their promises to place themselves at the head of the crusaders, 312—Beckford's description of his entrance into Rome, 446, 447.

; The History of Roman Literature, reviewed, L11. 57-95. See Dunlop, ancient Rome, how formed, 57—causes of the birth of Roman literature, 58—the devotion of the people of Rome to the Circus, 65—causes of the rejection of national subjects from their tragic drama of, 65—and of personal allusion from their comedy, 65, 66—causes of

ROM

the unfavourable circumstances under which philosophy and literature were introduced at Rome, 67-the orators of, employed short-hand writers, 67-obscurity of the early history of, 68-the Romans made considerable advance in science, 68-the origin of libraries in, 76-the first public library in, 77-who the most learned men of, 77-the cause of the excellence and the number of the Roman orators, 79-the original vice of the constitution of, 79-the written laws of, few, 79-the greatness of the scale on which every thing moved in, 80-Roman eloquence, 80-cause of the ruin of the republic of, 82-the theory of the constitution of, 82, 83-remarks on the mode of voting in the assemblies of the people, 83-doubts expressed whether the Romans possessed rational liberty, 83, 84-a splendid proof of the advance of science at, in the time of Cæsar, 89 -history of the Roman calendar, 90character of the Roman habits, 93.

Rome; Professor Drumann's Genealogical History of Rome, reviewed, LVI. 332-367-value of the work to a writer on Roman history, 332-what will prevent its general popularity, 332-principle on which it is composed, 333-embarrassing, 333-but has advantages, 333, 334-politics of the author, 334-fatalist school of modern historians, 334close of republican history of Rome, 335 -conquests, how led to a military aristocracy, 335-what led to an aristocracy of wealth, 335-state of Roman politics at the termination of the republic, 335, 336—want of ancient historians of, 335—who the best, 337—revolution in Rome to what owing, 337—city how to be considered in reference to the republic, 337-character of the plebs urbana, 337-eomposition, 337, 338knowledge to be gained from a Roman poll-book, 338-influence of the city probably increased as the republic declined, 338-causes of diminution of plebeian order, 338-Roman territory in a few hands, 339-consequences of admitting the Italian allies to the suffrage, 339-their weight in assemblies. 339-local polling places unknown, 339 -force, bribery, and associations, 339results of influx of wealth, 339, 340condition of the populace, 340-influence demagogues, 340-character of Sylla's despotism, 340, 341-etymology of his name, 341—his lodgings, 341—early life, 341—joins Marius's army, 341-peculiarity of Roman military af-

fairs, 342-is scorned by Marius, 342 -under whom acts in Gaul, 342-why made ædile, 342—next year præter, 342 —splendour of his games, 342—homage of Bocchus to him, 343-wealth how accounted for, 343—how he gains upon the soldiery, 343—fate of Rome now depended on what, 343, 344-immense importance of the command against Mithridates, 344-Drumann's description of the state of affairs at this period able, 344-his account of the two parties, 345-nature of Sylla's power, 345 -how far blameable for the evil results, 345-steps leading to the dictatorship, 346-how remodelled the constitution, 346-his retirement, why safe, 346, 347 -military colonies, 347-how attached to the new constitution, 347-the 10,000 Cornelli, 347-fills up the senate, 347, 348-character of his aristocracy, 348the agrarian laws founded on justice, 348-sources of wealth of patricians, 348, 349-causes of instability of affairs, 349-advantages of Sylla's constitution, 349-peculiar greatness of Cicero, 349 -not done justice to by Drumann, 349, 350 - his vacillation how excusable, 359-his introduction of foreign customs, 350-the day of the old constitution passed, 350-contrast of Cicero with his contemporaries, 350-his double greatness, 351-might have been a poet of high rank, 351-conduct of, to Clodius, 351, 352—Cæsar's part in the affair of the Bona Dea, 353—Crassus's, 353 -Pompey's, 353-Cato's and others, 353-Cicero's remarks, 353-division of the senate against Clodius, 354-who is acquitted by the judices, 354-Clodius the ally of Cresar, 354-effect of his laws in changing the constitution, 354, 355-commerce in what hands at Rome, 355, 356-object of Clodius's re-erection of the guilds, 356-political unions fatal to liberty, 357-want of vitality in Sylla's constitution, 357-Cicero not vacillating, 357—real view of the death of Cæsar, 357, 358—charac-ter of the freedom of republican Rome, 358-improbability of much advance in civilization under, 359-merits of Dru-mann's book, 359-new light he throws on the death of Cæsar, 359-Cicero's conduct, 360-paucity of dates relating to, 360 - Appian's errors, 360 - Eckhel's, 360-Dolabella's appearance among the murderers of Cæsar, 361-Cicero's mistake, 361-advantage gained by Antony, 362-amount of the public treasure, 362 -of Casar's personal property, 362-

ROM

his superiority, 362-Lepidus arbiter of the fate of Rome, 363-how won by Antony, 363-appearance of Octavianus, 363-Cicero and Antony heads of what parties, 363, 364-misconduct of the conspirators, 364 -character of Cassins, 364, 365-comparison of Brutus to Lafayette, 365-the Philippics ineffectual, 365-Cicero's death, 366-value of the work, 366.

Rome (ancient), description of, as the centre of paganism, LVII. 46, 47what tended to strengthen paganism in, under Constantine, 47 - capture by Alaric how fatal to paganism, 63.

rule of aristocracy how first broken at. XLV. 455-her condition under the reformed system, 455-influx of wealth, 455, 456—the Gracchi, 457, 458—Marius, 458—Sylla, 458, 459—Pompey, 462-464—Cæsar, 464—the Triumvirate, 464-466—downfal of aristocracy, 467

Rome, Niebuhr minister at, LV. 241his examination of antiquities of, 241character of his work on the history of, 246, 247-want of any history of the last century of the republic, 248.

, account of the rejoicings at, on the

fall of Granada, XLIII. 78.

—, Church of, schisms in, XLI. 10—
shaken by the disputes between the

secular and regular clergy, 11.

—, Mr. Senior's proposal for endowing the clergy of the Church of, in Ireland, examined, XLVI. 419, et seq .- the question whether that church, and the British constitution, can ever harmonize, considered, 454 — freedom and the Church of Rome incompatible in a great and wealthy state, 456—observa-tions on the mode in which the champions of that church kept their ground, 457-the absurdity of the proposal of making that church the instrument of tranquillizing Ireland pointed out, 458 when agitation in Ireland ceases its

inevitable hour come, 459. , the Church of, divided into two parties, LVI. 347-bishops and clergy of, in Ireland, renounce politics in 1829, 386-state of, explained, 399.

Rome; The Popes of Rome, their Church and State in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, by Professor Ranke, reviewed, LV. 287-323-contrast between the points of view in which German and German historians would see this subject, 287—variety of the annals of the Papacy, 287—Papal history little understood, 287, 288—gran-

deur perha by Ra but to cation ation, collec comm ject o sketc estab - ne Cæsa Duke his o sketc -ori chara -ma

297-

297,

tweer anity 298. scrib and e 300, genia mate the most aid ; orde --re amer 303critic conv succ Prot

306in as 306-Juli stan -to pom ract --ter elec dina lowe

Cou

Your

310 Pau tern und who

st

ne

8,

he

by

en

th,

la-

y,

te,

cy,

of.

the

the

the

ing

nd.

les-

3ri-

ize,

the

1 a

va-

am-

nd,

l of

t of

458

its

two

127 829,

and

enth

re-

be-

ich

uld

the

his-

an-

deur of the subject, 288-no portion perhaps less known than that treated by Ranke, 288-his merits, 288, 289but too great brevity, 289-his qualifications as an historian, and public situation, 289-account of his labours in collecting materials, 290 -era of the commencement of the work, 291-object of the preparatory chapters, 291 sketch of the papal history from the establishment of Christianity, 291, 292 nepotism, 292, 293 - first act of Cæsar Borgia, 293 - murder of the Duke of Gandia, 293, note-Julius II., his object, 294-character of Ranke's sketch of the pontificate of Leo X., 294 -origin of the Romantic Epic, 295character, 295, 296-state of the arts, 296 manners of the court of Leo X., 296, 297-his character, 297-state of Rome, 297, 298-instance of the conflict between the spirits of antiquity and Christianity, 298, note-morals, 298-religion, 298-consequence of his style of living, 298, 299 - a religious association described, 299, 300-their doctrines, 300and end, 360--character of Clement VII. 300, 301-cause of his death, 301-congeniality of popery to the southern climates of Europe, 301, 302-effects of the Council of Trent, 302-who the most active opponent of Luther, 302aid given to popery by the religious orders, 302-character of Loyola, 303 -reorganization of Catholicism, 303amendment of morals in the papal court, 303-latent Protestantism of Europe, 303-manners of Paul III., 304-his critical situation, 304 - wisdom of convoking the Council of Trent, 304success of the war against the German Protestants, 305-Paul prorogues the Council, 305-and why, 305-his favour of the Protestant Princes, 305, 306—projects for his son, 306—belief in astrology, 306-murder of Pier Luigi, 306-death of Paul, 307-character of Julius III., 307--Cervini, 307--circumstances of the election of Paul IV., 307 -to what ascribed by him, 307, 308pomp of his coronation, 308-his character, 208-hatred of Spaniards, 308 -politics, 309-nepotism, 309-character of Cardinal Carlo Caraffa, 309election of his brothers, 310-extraordinary character of the war which followed, 310-decline of the papal army, 310-the pope's Lutheran troops, 310-Paul has recourse to Solyman, 310terms of peace, 310-his reforms, 311undeceived as to his nephews, 311whom he banishes, 311-enlargement of

ROM

the powers of the Inquisition, 311, 312 unpopularity at Rome, 312-insults to his memory, 312-birth and character of Pius IV., 312-mode of life, 312advance of the reconstruction of papal power, 312-reconvokes the Council of Trent, 313-disapproves of the Inquisition, 313-puts to death Paul's ne-phews, 313-last moments of Cardinal Caraffa, 313-judicious promotions, 313 - influence of Inquisition under Pius V., 313-position of the papacy, 313, 314-his character and appearance. 314-reforms, 314-politics, 314, 315conduct to Protestants, 315-traits of character, 315, 316-Ranke's chapter on the internal state of the papal dominions and finances of the See, 316sources of the prosperity of the former, 317-of the latter, 317-permanent debt, by whom created, 318-gradual introduction of taxation in Romagna, 318-consequences, 318-character of Gregory XIII., 318-cause of his pecuniary distresses, 319-resumption of fiefs, 319-insurrection, 319-insulted and slain, 319-low origin of Sixtus V., 319-arts by which obtained the tiara, 319-Ranke's omission respecting, 320vigorous administration, 320 - good effects of, 320, 321 - severe economy. 321-but ignorance of finance, 321, 322 -truth of Ranke's picture of the effects of the revival of Catholicism on the arts, 322-Sixtus destroys monuments of antiquity, 322-reform of the college of cardinals, 322-favourable anticipations of more historical works from Mr. Ranke, 323,

Rome; The Popes of Rome, their Church and State in the 16th and 17th Centuries, by Professor Ranke, (vols. 2 and 3), reviewed, LVIII. 371-466-character of the continuation of the work, 371-of the popes of this period, 371-cause of the rapid increase of Romanism under them, 371-their temporal dominions and financial embarrassments, 371-nepotism, 371, 372-reaction on Protestantism, 372-its extent, 372, 373-education almost wholly in hands of the Protestants, 375-state of Protestantism in France, 375-resources of Romanism, 375, 376-uses of the Dominicans, 376-of the Jesuits, 376, 377-Le Jay, 377—spread of the order, 377,
—influence, 377—success in education, 378—singular fact respecting, 378—one cause of the reaction on Protestantism passed over too lightly by Ranke, 378 -parties among Protestants, 379-Melancthon, 379—questions discussed, 380

-scenes at Munster, 380-church property an inducement to embrace Protestantism, 380-how turned to advantage by the pope, 380-Duke Albert reestablishes Popery in Bavaria, 330, 381 gradually re-established in Austria, 381-Rodolph II., 381-Joshua Opitz, 381-tide of reformation on the ebb, 381-Wolf Dietrich, 381-Protestantism of Saltzburg, 381, 382-traces of their religious reaction in the ecclesiastical architecture of Germany, 382— character of Jesuit churches, 382— idols in, 382, 383—duration of the antireformation, 383-character of Sixtus V., 383, 384-his political schemes, 384 and nepotism, 384-his great object, 385-conduct to Venice, 385, 386-revival of the lofty pretensions of the church, 386-dangerous maxims of the Jesuits on government, 386-Mariana, 386-resistance of Venice to papal encroachment, 386 - Donato's management of his embassy to Sixtus, 386-M. de Luxemburg, 387 - Sixtus admires Hen. IV, and Elizabeth, 387accused of favouring heretics by the Spanish Ambassador, 387-his reply, 388-his vacillation accounted for, 388 —his death, 388—three popes in one year, 388—Santorio, 389—motives of his rejection, 389, 390, and note—Clement VIII., 390-his method and regularity, 390-skill of his public conduct, 390-collisions of Jesuits and other orders, 390, 391-Gregory XIII. lous of former, 391-character of Mercuriano, 391-a bastard bishop, 391-Clement VIII. agrees to a general congregation, 391—Aquaviva's address, 391—concessions, 391—effect of the collisions in Spain, 391—disapprove of 392 - become a Thomas Aquinas, French power, 392-saying of Henry IV., 392-Leo XI., 392-rise and character of Paul V., 392-ascendancy of Romanism. 393-state of Protestantism, 393-St. Francis de Sales, 393-incongeniality of Calvinism, 393-Madame de Mornay, 394—death of Paul V., 394 Gregory XV., 394—two great events of his pontificate, 394—new position of the Roman church, 395—character of Urban VIII., 395-Rome again the centre of European politics, 396 -Ranke's discoveries respecting English history, 396-conduct of Clement on accession of James 1., 396—his amicable feelings towards Romanism, 396—curious circumstance respecting one of his family, 397-James's Queen a Roman Catholic, 397-hernegotiations, 397-strong

ROC

light thrown upon an important part of the reign of Charles I., 397-Urban's projects, 398-intended attack on England, 398 - Ireland to be the pope's portion, 398-the descent on Rhé, 398 -Zorzó Zorze's acquaintance with the plan, 398-embarrassing objection to the probability thereof, 398, 399-selfdependence of Urban, 399, 400-nature of his policy, 400-limit of Wallenstein, 400—thirty years war, 400—result of the peace of Westphalia, 400 effect of cessation of Romish reaction on the popedom, 401, 401-Urban disapproves of persecution, 401-subsequent character of papal annals, 401-nature of the chapters relating to papal finance, 401-debt left by Urban, 401-fatal financial system of the later popes of the 17th century, 401-character of Innocent X., 402-of Alexander VII., 402 the congregation of State, 402-Clement IX., 402-Clement X., 402-character of Innocent XI., 402-his financial measures, 403-character of his resistance to Louis XIV., 403 - disapproves of persecution of Protestants, 403—Alexander VIII., Innocent XII., 404—Clement XI., 404—history of the 18th century suggested to Professor Ranke, 404—new objects of the Popes, 404-character of modern ecclesiastical architecture in Rome, 404-old nobles, how reduced, 405-cause of decay of agriculture in the Campagna, 405-of the spread of maluria, 405, 406-contrast between state of people of Campagna and South America, 406.

Romiero, character of Miss Baillie's play of, LV. 494, 495. Romilly, Sir Samuel, his manner of speak-

ing, LI. 359.

Romish and Reformed religious, comparison of, XLIII. 37.

Romney, Mr., his best works only portraits of Lady Hamilton, in various characters, L. 73.

with Mr. Wortley, LVIII. 168.
Romulus, state of the Roman year in his

Romulus, state of the Roman year in his time, LII. 90. Roncesvalles, observations on the celebrated fray of, XLVIII. 440.

Ronda, Moorish ruins in, XLIII. 79. Rondeletius, his merit as a naturalist,

LVIII. 340. Rooke, Mr., his Inquiry into the Principles of National Wealth, quoted, XLIII. 292.

Rookwood, the youth of the author of the novel of, LI. 482—its merits, 482, 483.

Rooms, Roots, guage Ropley, lands

closur Roscius, plied Roscoe, paritiseum Roscoe's that v

Rose, G —, H —, M Lord 442. —, Si

societ

rica,

522.

cited. , W Right reviev of To Episte -the -cha openi to M the B tingu of P taphs Chey of th

407,

-pai

408-

The

other

chel,

ton w

viewer work, of the first 465-enets, not a chara more,

Whole Rosellin menti viewe Qu

ROO

Rooms, housekeepers', remarks on, L.334. Roots, triliteral, common to what lan-guages, LVII. 87, note.

Ropley, the enclosure of the common lands of, the commencement of the en-

closure system, XLI. 245.

of

n's

e's

398

the

to

elf-

na-

en-

re-

)_

on

ap.

ent

ure

ice,

atal

lo i

In-

402 Cle-

ha-

an-

76-

ap-

nts.

11.,

the

KEUL

pes,

ical

les,

of of

on-

am-

play

eak-

npa-

por-

ious

of,

his

cele-

alist,

iples

III.

the

482,

Roscius, how the name of, came to be applied to a consummate actor, L11. 76. Roscoe, Mr., his explanation of the apparitions seen by Cellini in the Colis-seum detailed, XLVIII. 296. Roscoe's Novelists' Library, character of

that work, XLVI. 517.

Rose, Gustavus, notice of, XLIII. 318. -, Henry, notice of, XLIII. 318.

, Mr. George, his advice respecting Lord Amherst's embassy to China, L. 442.

-, Sir George, notice of, XLIV. 451. , his view of the state of society and of public feeling in America, quoted, with remarks, XLVIII.

his Marchmont Papers cited, L. 93.

-, William Stewart, his Epistle to the Right Hon. J. H. Frere, and other Poetry, reviewed, LVI. 400-415 - circulation of Townsend's Miscellames, 400 - the Epistle to Mr. Frere, how printed, 400 -the two why placed together, 400, 401 -character of the Epistle, 401-its opening, 401, 402—epigraph of a letter to Mr. Townsend, 402—description of the Brighton downs, 402, 403-to distinguish sound wine, 405, note-village of Preston described, 405, 406-epitaphs in the churchyard, 406, 407-Dr. Cheynel, 407-the chancel, 407-sketch of the history of the Shirley family, 407, 408-origin of name Preston, 408 paintings on the walls of the church, 408-characterised, 409-extract from The Sabbath, 410, 411-character of other essays, 411, 412-Jacob and Rachel, 412-sonnets, 412, 413-a Brighton winter-piece of Mr. Rose, 413, 414 -its character, 415.

his Rhymes, reviewed, LVIII. 465-472-style of the work, 465-author's skill, 465-story of the Dean of Bajados, 465-by whom first put into English, 465-quoted, 465-472-character of some of the sonnets, 472-corrected editions of poems not always better than the first, 472character of The Talisman, 472-Gundimore, 472 - recommendation of the whole, 472.

Rosellini, Dottore Ippolito, his I Monumenti dell' Egitto e della Nubia, &c., re-viewed, LIII. 103-142. See Egypt, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX,

ROU

Rosellini, Signor, explanation of a story of some Chinese smelling-bottles said to have been found by him, LVI. 493-

Rosen, Fred., his Rigvedæ Specimen, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sanscrit

Poetry.

Rosenberg, Madame de, LI. 436.

Rosenberger, Professor, his determination of the orbit of Halley's comet, LV. 218 -computation of effect of ethereal fluid on, 219

Rosenmuller, noticed, XLIII, 392.

-, Dr., his character as a biblical critic and commentator, LII. 498.

-, the younger, XLIII. 393.

Rosetta stone, the inscription on, leads to the discovery of a key to Egyptian hieroglyphics, XLIII. 118-furnishes letters forming the name of Ptolemy,

Ross, Captain Sir John, R.N., LIV. 1. See

North West Passage.

-, ascertains the lat, and long. of the American magnetic pole, LI. 64 -Mr. Barlow's observation in corroboration of his views, 64.

-'s obelisk, bearings of, LVI. 293. John, his journey to Delagoa Bay,

LVIII, 20, 21.

Commander James Clarke, his case, LIV. 3, 4-and services to science, 25 -Sir J. Ross's injustice to him, 25what prevented the committee of the House of Commons from awarding him some recompense, 25, note.

-, David, LI. 424.

-, Major, XLV. 364.

, Mrs., LI. 424. signol, Lieut.-Colonel, who, XLV. Rossignol,

192, 193, 203, Rost, V. C. F., his Bibliotheca Graca, reviewed, XLIX, 349. See Greek Lyric Poetry.

. LI. 18.

Rotch, Benjamin, his statement on patents, XLIII. 336.

Rotteck, M., who, LVIII. 298.

Rotunda, the doings at, on occasion of the French revolution of 1830, XLIV. 299,

' Rotunda-Owenites,' our political fanaties so termed by Mr. G. Wakefield, XLVIII. 268.

Roubiliac, faults of his style of sculpture, LIII. 370.

Roumelia, account of the present condition of, XLI. 409.

Round Towers at Abernethy and Brechen, observations on their origin, XLI. 147 -doubts as to the use of, 147.

ROU

Rouse, Mr., the fellow-traveller of Barrow in his excursions in the north of Eu-

rope, LI. 462.

Rousseau, Baron de, investigation of his conduct relative to the journal and papers of Major Laing, XLII. 466, et seq. chain of evidence showing that Laing's papers were delivered to the French consul, 466, et seq.-investigation into the Baron's conduct instituted by the French government, and the result, 471-the question as to the motives of the Baron considered, 472statement of circumstances attaching suspicion to his conduct, 473-his defence considered, 473, 474—unfortunate that his name should have been mixed up in a transaction so contrary to good faith and justice, 474-necessity for further steps to clear himself in the eyes of the world, 475.

-, J. J., cited, XLIV. 45.

, whimsical observation of, in regard to the Homeric poems, XLIV. 142.

-, committed moral suicide by his Confessions, XLVII. 302-character of that work, 303-observations in regard to, by Diderot, 318-remarks on his jealous and sensitive temper, 318 and on his lingering attachment to Christianity, 319.

travelling on foot highly

extolled by, XLIX. 154

depravity of his works, LVI. 68-his reputation based on what, 69-comparison of, with Voltaire, 69his character, 69-apostacy, 70-accidents of his life, 70, 71-probable origin of La Nouvelle Héloise, 71-his madness, 71-nature of his death, 71, and note.

Rovère, Madame, Lord Exmouth's generosity to, LV. 152.

Rovigo, the Duke de, character of his memoirs, LVIII. 411.

Rowe, his translation of Andromaque noticed, XLIX. 120.

-, Mr., character of his Life of Shakspeare, LIII. 88.

Rowlands, S., quotation from, XLIV. 64, Rowley, Admiral, notice of, XLI. 376,

Roxalana, account of, XLIX. 309.

Roxas, Agostino, LIX. 72.

Roxburghe, John, third Duke of, account of, XLIV. 446-origin of his passion for books, 446-sale of his collection, 447.

and establishment of the XLIV. 447 -observations on the books published by, 448.

RUN

Roy, Baptiste, account of his defence against an attack of the American Indians, XLVIII. 217.

-, M., appointed ministre des finances, XLIII. 573—policy of, 579—advancement of, 583.

Royal Irish Academy, XLIII. 324, and note-defects of, 329.

Royal Society, the, remarks on the decline of, LV. 108.

Royal Society of Literature, pensions founded in, XLIII. 332.

of Edinburgh, XLIII. 324 -defects of, 329.

of London, the, XLIII. 324, and note-defects of, 329-proposed changes of, 330.

Royale, Cours, XLIII. 592.

Roye, Sir Reginald de, his conduct in a tournament, LVI. 20, note. Royer Collard, M., how chosen president

of the Chamber of Deputies, XLIII.

Roytelets, what, XLV. 479, note.

Ruamps, observations on his conduct, XLIX. 45.

Rubens, the character of his allegorical pictures painted in England described,

Rueda, Lope de, his merit as a dramatist, LIX. 67.

Ruemonde, Mons., LVIII. 190, 191. Ruffe, the, not a hybrid, LVIII. 347.

Ruffs and reeves, method of preparing for the table, LV. 465—Talleyrand's fondness for, 466.

Rugby, remarks on the late alterations in the school system of, LII. 132-the system of school exercises at, commended, 163, note.

Ruin; The New Road to Ruin, by Lady Stepney, pronounced a flimsy performance. LI. 482.

Rumford, Count, XLIII. 327.

Rumination, in animals, conclusions as to the purpose and use of, LII. 412

Rundell, Mrs., the number of copies of her book on cookery which have been sold, LII. 407.

Runjeet Sing, Maharaja, LII. 370-splendour of his court, 373-375—personal appearance, 375—manners, 375—humanity, 376-a letter of his, 377, 378 -his dominions, 381-power, 381-description of his bed-chamber, 382his magnificence, 382, 383.

-, his power as compared with other native princes, LIII. 21-troops how officered, 21-treatment of Euro peans, 29-M. Jacquemont's account of, 46, 47, 50.

Rupe M Rura

cri Rura nni Rush Con ---

to acc pol def _h boo atic sup

con

of i

iust to t -0 cept by I him usua Port in]

329. Cast igno 330the I of 1 and with Quee

num

cerer Rush 338-Hou sabe pape bassa 239_

shoul guag vileg of Lo tle, 3 nister terly the : and p

348. Rushou Rushwo himse writin party

RUP

Rupert, Prince, his conduct at Marston Moor, LIV. 338, 339.

Rural population, the majority of tragic crimes committed by, XLVIII. 166. Rural Recollections, quoted, XLIII. 357,

Rush's Narrative of a Residence at the Court of London, reviewed, XLIX. 322 -the work a novelty, 322-objections to an accredited minister publishing an account of his personal intercourse and political negociations, 322-Mr. Rush's defence founded on a fallacy, 323, 324 —his character, and character of his book, 326—his style, 326—his embark-ation for England, 327—blames the supineness of the English pilots, and contrasts their laziness with the activity of the American, 327-his censure not just, 327—his impressions with regard to the Needle rocks and to Cowes, 327 -Custom-house officers, 327-his reception at Portsmouth, 328-prevented by his own awkward mode of presenting himself from being received with the usual courtesy, 328-his account of the Portsmouth heavy waggon, 328—arrives in London, 329—observations on the number of carriages, and on the shops, 329-fogs, 329-first dinner at Lord Castlereagh's, 330-instances of his ignorance of our habits and customs, 330-observations on the mourning for the Princess Charlotte, 331-the Duke Wellington, 333-Lord Liverpool and his administration, 333—audience with the Prince Regent, 334—the Queen's drawing -room, 335—court ceremonies, 337-historical error of Mr. Rush, 337-examples of his blunders, 338-Holland House, 338-Carlton House, 338-marriage of Princess Elizabeth, 339-law reports in the newspapers, 339-dinner at the French ambassador's, 339-the Duke of Sussex, 239-Mr. Rush suggests that English should become the international language, 340-English dinners, 341-privilege of the entrée, 341-the 'lungs of London,' 342-case of wager of battle, 342-fees demanded of foreign ministers, 342-snuff-boxes, 343-Quarterly Review, 344-impressment, 345the author's second visit to England, and picture of its prosperous condition,

Rushout, Sir John, notice of, XLI. 268.
Rushworth, observation of, in relation to himself, XLVII. 457—character of his writings, 458—Nalson's reason for his party leaning, 458—records the proceed-

RUS

ings of his own party against a tailor for a libel on the parliament, 487.

Russell, house of, specimen of its selfimmolating character, XLIX. 263.

of, LIX. 292.

tive to infection, XLVI. 175, note.

______, Lord John, states his determination to drop the question of reform, on

May 3, 1827, XLV. 279.

, observations on the extraordinary answer of, to the address of the Birmingham meeting on the subject of reform, XLVI. 285—his explanation of that answer considered, 285–287—contradiction of a statement of his Lordship's relative to Lord Howe, 287, note—the cause of his first introduction to the Cabinet, stated, 288—his letter to the Birmingham meeting the signal for an explosion of libels and menaces against the House of Lords, 288—his decorous testimony to the soundness of the policy of the Anti-reformers, 305—his speech on reform, 587.

Parliament, from Clarendon, XLVII.

measure of Reform propounded by him, XLVII. 563.

his Causes of the French Revolution reviewed, XLIX. 152—remarks on his unfinished Memoirs of the Affairs of Europe since the Peace of Utrecht, 152—diverted from his history by the Reform Bill and correspondence with Political Unions, 152—his Lordship characterized as a 'petit littérateur,' 152—his present work an impudent catchpenny, 153—its extent and general character, 153—his Lordship superficially acquainted with the French language, 154—his parallel between Voltaire and our Saviour, 173—his confessions regarding the French philosophers, 174—his observations on government, 174.

to be a revolution by him, XLIX. 549.

, character of his Bill of 1834, for Dissenters' marriages, L1. 515—reasons of the opposition to it, 515—falsely said to have caused the defeat of Sir John Campbell at Dudley, 515—the godfather of the Reform Bill, 516—a principal shareholder in the 2 H 2

1-8, 8-

ne

ns | 24 II.

i a

ro-

uct,

bed,

tist,

nring and's ns in —the

Lady form-

ns as . 412 ies of been

splenersonal 5—hu-7, 378 381— 382—

troops Euro Russell, Lord John, Mr. O'Connell's character of him, LIII, 559.

on introducing the Municipal Reform Bill, shown, LIV. 246, 247.

, his language on Mr.
Ward's motion, June 2, 1834, LVII.
246, note—two admissions of his, 254.
note, 255—his conduct on the Prisoners'
Counsel Bill, 258—character of his historical work, 332.

-; Corrected Report of the Speech of Lord John Russell, at the Dinner given at his Election for Stroud, on Friday, 28th July, 1837, and an Account of the Proceedings, reviewed, LIX. 519, et seg .- character of Lord John Russell's opuscula, 519-his speech, why noticed, 519, 520-circumstances of the publication, 520-recrimination, why an answer in this case, 520-statistics of the borough of Stroud, 520-legerdemain by which Lord John was brought forward for, 521-Tavistock, why preserved under the Reform Act, 521-Col. Fox a warming-pan for Lord John, 521-design of framers of the Reform Bill, 521, 522-number of gentlemen at the dinner, 522-interference of peers, 522-Lord Moreton, who and why present, 522, 523-Lord Segrave, by whom ennobled, 523-number of independent gentlemen present, 523-the text of the discourse, 523-what the strangest topic, 523-character of present Government as regards making peers, 524-number created by the Whigs in 1806, 524opposition in the Lords not founded on the Tory creations, 524-proportion of late Whig creations in the minority of May 5 last, 524-composition of the ministerial side in the Lords, 524, 525 -national debt a Whig invention, 525 -Lord John's imputation on the Tories as to, disposed of, 526-Lord H. Petty's budgets of 1806 and 1807 explained, 526-comparative view of Tory and Whig expenditure in different periods, 526, 527-imposition of the full property-tax, to whom due, 527, 528cases of LordPalmerston and Lord Glenelg, 528-cause of Tory expenditure what, 529—proof of the necessity of the efforts made by them, 529—what the results of Whig expenditure in 1806, 529, 530-resolution of April, 5, 1815, 530-Tory reductions of debt, 530increase of debt under the Whigs since RUS

1831, 530-one-sidedness of Lord John's views, 531-comparative view of the prosperity of the country at different periods, 531-Whig increase of taxation, 531, 532-Tory diminution, 532why not the best course, 532-Tory expenditure not unnecessary, 532, 533
-state of, in 1830, 533-Whig creation of patronage, 533-number of offices reduced by the Tories, 533—created by Whigs, 533, 534—motives of Lord John's attacks. 534-Tory depreciation of the currency, 534-why adopted, 534 -their prudence in the return to cash payments, 534, 535-their administration of the poor-laws, rested on what grounds, 535—Sturges Bourne's mea-sure, 535—by what Whigs opposed, 535-Lord John's invidious application of the word villenage, 537-which he misunderstands, 538-merit of the Whig measures for amending the poor-law, 538-ultimate success of the workhouse system doubted, and why, 539—defects of the Union with Ireland, how created, 539-who first attempted an emendation of the criminal law, 540-nature of Lord John's attempts at, 540—the bills. why suddenly sent up to the Lords, 540 -his quibble about slavery, 540, 541 the first and greatest attempts for the abolition of, by whom made, 541-Sir William Dolben's act, 541-his second bill, 541-by whom supported, 541, 542 -long train of Tory measures on slavery, 542-remarks on the Whig loss of two millions, 542-real nature of the measure for abolishing slavery, 542, 543 Irish legislation of the Whigs characterized, 543, 544-conflagrations of 1830, whence proceeded, 545, 546-inconsistencies of the Whigs, 546-their claims respecting reform investigated, 547—Lord John's former sentiments quoted, 547, 548—his change within three years, 548—characterized, 548. 549-other contradictions between his former and present sentiments, 549, 550 -remarks explanatory of a measure for disfranchising certain voters in Cork, 550, 551—general character of the speech, 551 — recapitulation of erors and misrepresentations, 551, 552 — what the peculiarity of his style, 552-why a good leader of the House of Commons, 552, 553 - in appearance only, 553 - present state of things, why cannot last, 553-numbers of parties in the Commons, how distributed, 553, 554-enumeration of nearlybalanced contests of importance, 554ob for ser me of wh tw Me ma fes

Do
to :
cvil
ters
on
—i
der.

cipa

des the to c of (Russis of, occur inve

in, 3

tiati

and

318.

appr tion prop ex of, 5

thros Deni 1830 viewe

key .

508,

ties overli Bokk India fluen

India

RUS

object of the artful framing of the Reform Bill, 554-situation of the Con-servatives, 555-members of the Commons virtually delegates, 555-results of loss of independent members, 555what the distinctive characters of the two great parties, 556, 557-why Lord Melbourne may be at his ease with a majority of one, 557, 558-what the professed object of the pamphlet on the Domestic Prospects of the Country, 558 written with whose concurrence, 558 Conservatives ought not prematurely to seize the government, 558-growing evil of being under the present ministers, 559, 560-deprecation of rashness on the part of Conservatives, 560, 561 indications of Lord Melbourne's moderation, 562-question of Irish Municipal Corporations discussed, 562, 563 desire of hasty legislation a malady of the age, 563-repetition of exhortations to calmness and discretion on the part

of Conservatives, 564.
Russia, the fate of Turkey in the hands
of, XLI. 487—the question as to her
occupation of Moldavia and Wallachia,
investigated, 489—remarks on her na-

tional debt, 498.

t

y 13 m

es

y

on

sh

a-

at

ea-

ed.

ion

he

nig

W.

use

ects

ed.

da-

los

ills.

540

1 -

the

-Sir

ond

542

slaloan

the

543

cha-

as of

-in-

heir

ated,

ents

thin

548,

his

, 550

e for

Jork,

the er-

552

style,

louse

pear-

te of

nbers

listn-

early-

554-

, statement of the produce of gold in XLIII. 286, and note—transubstantiation of circulating medium in, 288, and note—encouragement of science in, 318, 319—scientific institutions of, 318, 319—Heber's accounts of, 374, 375—Scythian descendents in, 376.

, Prince Ypsilanti's enterprise disapproved of by, XLIII. 495—declaration of war against Turkey by, 495—proposition of the minister of, 501, 502—extensive demands of, 502, and note—answer of England to the proposals of, 503—war announced between Turkey and, 506—alteration in the tone of, 502

; Excursions in the North of Europe, through parts of Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark. and Norway, in the years 1830-1833, by John Barrow, jun., reviewed, L1. 456-468. See Barrow, John.

. See Barrow. The interest felt in Russian affairs on the continent of

Europe, LI. 461.

-, a glance at some of the difficulties in the way of her invading India overland, LII. 57—Russian slaves in Bokhara, 402—the idea of invading India overland a bugbear, 405—her influence in Persia, 406.

India by, discussed, LIII. 49-and

RYD

shown to be possible, 49,50—that project still entertained by Russia, 50.

Russia; England, France, Russia, and Turkey, 1835, reviewed, LIII. 229-261. See England.

; Journey to the North of India, overland, through Russia and Affghanistan, by Lieut. Arthur Conolly, reviewed, L11. 38-57. See Conolly, Lieut. Arthur.

proved to have designs on Constantinople, LIII. 229-231 — pledges herself not to interfere in Greek affairs, 234—importance of the Dardanelles to, 241, 255, 256—consequences to, of the possession of Constantinople, 256.

—, instance of the influence of, at Constantinopie, LIV, 487—her conduct on a plan for improving the navigation of the Danube, 490, 491—views respecting, 499—fallacies propagated by, 500—views of, on Turkey, 501, 502—fleet in the Baltic, 503.

----, nature of the poor-laws of, LV. 40-object of attack on Turkey, 565,

566.

313. influence of, in Prussia, LVIII.

likely to demand toll between the Black Sea and the Danube, L1X. 367 -tricks of, 373-conduct to Circussia, 377-to Chevalier de Marigny, 379issue of her attempts on Circassia, 379 importance of Soudjouk-Kalé to, 379, 380-her intentions regarding Circassia, 381-scheme of colonizing Gelendjik, 382 - defeat at Capshak, 383 contrast between Russians and Circassians, 384-her power not established in Mingrelia, 385-progress made by, in conquering Circassia, 386-view of her conduct to, 393—her possessions round the Black Sea, 394—her claims in virtue of the treaty of Adrianople, 394-object of her attempts on Circassia, 394, 395.

Russia, History of the Spasmodic Cholera of, by Bisset Hawkins, M.D., reviewed, XLVI, 169.

XLVI. 85—insufficiency of labour in,

86. Russians, their trade with China, how restricted, XLII. 155, note—their college

at Pekin, 163.

Russland, die Asiatische Cholera in, by Dr. J. R. Lichtenstädt, reviewed, XLVI.

169.
Rutland, Duke of, his retirement from the hunting-field severely felt, XLVII. 232
Ryder, son of Sir Dudley, raised to the peerage, XLII. 305.

RYM

Rymer, his Fædera, begin with the reign of Henry I. and close with the 6th of Charles II., LI. 131.

SAI

Ryot-rents, what, XLVI. 88-almost peculiar to Asia and European Turkey,

S, prosthetic, a remnant of what, explained, LVII. 107-frequency of, 108.

Sabaco, a sovereign of the Ethiopian dynasty, XLIII. 154-name made out on Egyptian monuments as Sabakopf and Schabak, 154.

Sabakopf, XLIII. 154. See Sabaco. Sabatier, Mr., his opinions on the best

mode of encouraging the poor, XLI. 265.

Sabbatical institutions, observations on, XLIV. 89.

Sabbath-breaking, a national crime in England, XLIX. 78.

Sabine, Mr., his skilful management of the Zoological Gardens, LVI. 331. Sabinus, Calvinius, price given by him

for a set of slaves, L. 410. Sabres, the excellence of the Japanese, LII. 304—the price of, 304.

Sackville, Lord, distinguished as a sports-

man, XLVII. 223. Sacraments, the, of the Church of England, various remarks on, L. 508. mon Prayer, and Liturgical Reform.

Sacred Theory, by Burnett, observations on, XLIII. 420. Sacrilege; Spelman's History and Fate of

Sacrilege, quoted, XLIII. 188. Sade, Abbé de, Archdeacon Coxe's visit to

the, noticed, L. 107. Sadler, M. T., XLIII. 273.

his testimony to the merits of the Irish Protestant Clergy, XLVI. 432.

-, observations on his exertions in the cause of the factory children, XLIX. 81, note.

-, his principle of population. LIII. 76-tests applied, 77-proved to be false, 78.

-, his Letters on the Factory System, reviewed, LVII. 396, et seq. See Factory System.

, his Law of Population, &c., reviewed, XLV. 97, et seq. See Population and Emigration.

Sir Robert, passing notice of, XLV. 268, note.

Sagguarah, passing notice of, LIII. 114. Sailing-fish, a peculiarity of the, described, LIII. 317.

Sailors, the Chinese, described, LI. 471.

Sailors, remarks on the warmth of feeling of, XLVII. 142.

, British, their conduct on shore described, XLVIII. 230.

-, the character of the English, described, XLIX. 502.

St. Amaranthe, Madame de, cause of Robespierre's murder of, LIV. 570, and

St. Ambrose, his advice to Gratian, LVII. 53-his abilities, 53 - sketch of his character, 54-flies from Milan, 57.

St. Andrew's, date of Napier's entrance at St. Salvator's College in the University of, LII. 446.

Augustine, traits of character of, LVII. 54.

St. Benedict, when abolishes the last remnant of pagan worship in Italy, LVII. 67.

St. Bernard, anecdote of, XLVI. 485, St. Bruno, passing notice of, LI. 444.

St. Catherine, the convent of, on Mount Sinai, described, LIX, 126, 127.

St. Catherine, miracle play of, when first performed, XLVI. 483.

St. Chamans, General de, manœuvre of his during 'The Three Days' at Paris, XLIV. 240.

St, Chrysostom, his efforts to save the Aristophanic writings, noticed, XLIV. 397.

-, his sentiments on slavery, L. 411.

St. Cloud, observations on the unprepared state of, during the Revolution of the 'Three Days,' XLIX. 469.

St. Cyprian, value of his Letters, LVIII.

St. Cyr, Gouvion, his principles, XLIII. 570 - object in his law of recruits.

Marshal, testifies to the virtues of the Catalonians, LVII. 500, noteerror of his censure of the British navy, 502, note-his treatment of his sick, 520, note.

St. Francis de Sales, XLIII. 387.

, his virtue, LVIII. 393.

-, the river of, noticed, XLIII. 432.

St. G 226 St. G of : dio

St. H the hou

at, St. Ig nast

port Ja XL St. Jo pare

> lists the 472. Clar

Parl of t othe LIII

St. Jus XLI and 44. St. Lul

style pared lists, St. Lack

&c.,] 23-St. Mar pared lists,

LVII St. Mar LVII St. Mat those

420. St. Max ployn St. Pane of the

St. Patr. tice of St. Paul,

gard t the ch

SAI

St. George's Fields, description of, LVII. 226, 227.

St. Georgio Maggiore, the convent of, one of the most celebrated works of Palladio, LI. 434, 435.

St. Helena, Buonaparte's indelicacy while

-, uses to which Napoleon's house in, has been put, LIII. 337, 338. , story of a party of Chinese at, LVI. 498.

St. Ignacio de Loyola, visit to the monastery of, described, LIV. 202, 203portrait of the founder, 203.

e

.

f

d

Ī.

is

ty

f,

st

ly,

55,

int

rst

of

ris,

the

IV.

ery,

red

the

III.

III.

nits.

tues

le-

avy,

ick,

III.

III.

St. James of Compostella, legend of,

XLIII. 484, note. St. John, the Apostle, his writings compared with those of the other Evange-

lists, XLIV. 420. what the key to the interpretation of his Gospel, LII.

472. , Mr., answer made by, to Lord Clarendon, regarding the dissolution of

Parliament, XLVII. 272. of the ravages of Champollion and others on the Egyptian monuments,

LIII. 108, note. St. Just, his an atrocious name in history,

XLIV. 372. , interchange of jokes between him and Camille Desmoulins, XLIX. 43,

St. Luke, the Apostle, observations on his style, XLII. 16.

, his writings compared with those of the other Evangelists, XLIV. 420.

St. Luke's Gospel, translated for Tahiti, &c., XLIII. 12-manuscript copies of, 23-copies of, printed at Eimeo, 25.

St. Mark, the Apostle, his writings compared with those of the other Evangelists, XLIV. 420. , cost of building the library of,

LVIII. 81. St. Martin, author of what institutions,

LVII. 52.

St. Matthew, his writings compared with those of the other Evangelists, XLIV.

St. Maximin, Lucien Buonaparte's employment at, LVII. 381, 382.

St. Pancras, criticism on the architecture of the church of, LVIII. 76.

St. Patrick's Purgatory, in Ireland, notice of, XLII. 41.

St. Paul, the Apostle, his doctrines in regard to the support of the ministers of the church, considered, XLVII. 382.

SAI

St. Paul, the Apostle, what his Epistles teach, LII. 472, 473. -'s School, London, established by

Dean Colet, XLVII. 368. St. Peter's at Rome, who the original designer of, XLV. 481.

Mr. Beckford's description of, L.I. 446, 447.

St. Pierre, the Sieur de, his proposal for discovering the longitude, LV. 106, 107.

St. Rafael, site and elevation of the village of, LVII. 9.

St. Simon, Henri, XLV. 419, et seq.

St. Simon, Doctrine de, Exposition, &c., reviewed, XLV. 407-450—the subject why taken up, 407—fraternization of popery and infidelity, 407, 408-early growth of latter in France, traced, 408, 409-cause of prevalence in, 410-predictions of the effect of, 411, 412-Gobel's conduct, 414-and death, 415-Buonaparte's attempt to revive religion, 415, 416 - circulation of Voltaire's writings, 416-political Atheism, 417 attraction of the levelling principle, 417 -rogue's logic, 417 -- tactics of the levellers, 418-their dexterity, 418, 419 sketch of life of St. Simon, 419-422 -his views, 422-425 - the Nouveau Christianisme, 425-his character, 425, 426-his disciples, 426-their capacity, 427-and proceedings, 428, 429-science of the human race, 429, 430their passion for innovation, 431-division of history, 431-views of revolutions, 432, 433-object of their system, 433-means of effecting its purposes, 433-their opinion of Bentham, 434connexion of the levelling principle with revolutions arising from moral causes, 434-English doctrine of equality, 435, 436-principle of co-operative societies when harmless, 437, 438of universal association, 438-how resembles the Spencean distribution of property, 438, 439-their classification of society, 439, 440-views of education, 440-of banking, 441-443-of the rights of women, 443-of religion, 443, 444-of the Deity, 444-character of their Christianity, 444-Addis's scheme for a new state of society, criticised, 446, 447-character of the Saint Simonians, 447 - general persuasion of a coming crisis, 447, 448-importance of vested rights, 448-state of the public mind, 449, 450.

St. Simonians, observations on the effects of the doctrines of the, XLVI. 582. , the fallacy of their doc-

SAI

trines in regard to the co-operative principle, exposed, XLVII. 409.

St. Stephen, elucidation of his speech in The Acts of the Apostles, LII. 508, 509.Saintonax, M., his attempt on Robespierre's life, LIV. 569.

St. Vincent, Lord, defence of him by Sir Edward Pellew, LV. 156.

Sakki, what, explained fully, LII. 306. Salads, how to make, explained, LV. 470, 471.

Salamè, M.. his account of Lord Exmouth's demeanour at the bombardment of Algiers, LV. 166, 167.

Salarium, Pliny's derivation of the term, XLVIII. 380, note.

Salathus, question as to the mouth of Ptolemy's river of, XLI. 230—probably the Sala of Pliny, 232.

Salatis, chosen king of the shepherds, XLIII. 136—dwelt at Memphis, 136 tribute on Upper and Lower Egypt levied by, 136—his five successors, 136.

Salcedo, a victim to the cupidity of the Spanish government, XLIII. 169. Sales, St. Francis de, LVIII. 393.

Salis, Colonel the Count de, his reply to Marmont, XLIV. 255.

Sallier, M., sensation at Aix excited by, XLIII. 141, note.

Sallust (Crispus Sallustius), his excellence as an historian, L11. 87—his character as a man, 87—surpasses Thucydides in many respects, 87—his style, 87, 88—Coleridge's opinion of, L111. 96.

Salmasius, observations of, relative to the antiquities of Hesiod and Homer, XLVII. 16.

Salmo, distinctions between the different species of, XLI. 316.

Salmon, abundance of, in Boothia Felix, LIV. 10—native mode of taking, 13. ———, where to be had best, LV. 463.

of, LVIII. 362. note—voluntarily cooked salmon, 363—Killarney salmon, 363.

Salmonidæ, The, what, explained, LVIII.

Salomon, Mr., striking anecdote of, LV. 25.

Salt, Mr., his researches in Egypt, noticed, XLIII. 119—comes to the same conclusions as Champollion, 139—names deciphered by, 154.

---, Mr., striking account of detection of a thief in his house, LIX. 196.

---, observations on the prices of, XLIII. 296, and note.

-, its effects on the blood considered,

SAN

XLVIII. 378. See Blood. An antidote to the poison of the rattlesnake, 379—the principal ingredient in the blood, 380—high esteem of the ancients for, 380—used in Spain for feeding the sheep, 381—Dr. Stevens's views as to the use of salt in the treatment of fever, 384.

Salta, account of the mode of living in the province of, XLIII. 162—compared with Dundalk, 162.

Saltpetre, fall in price of, XLIII. 296. Saltzburg, Romanism how re-established in, LVIII. 381, 382.

Salutes, varieties of, in different countries, LIX. 416.

Salvolini, François, his Des Principales Expressions qui servent à la Notation des Dates sur les Monumens d'Egypte d'après l'Inscription de Rosette, reviewed, LIII. 103-142. See Egypt.

Sam, account of 'Brig Sam,' XLV. 365, note.

Samarcand, its former greatness, LII. 396, 397.

Samarsi, sovereign of Cheetore, account of, XLVIII. 20—his character drawn by the bard Chund, 21—his death, 21. Sambul, a condiment used by the can-

nibal Battas, XLII. 433. Samlet, a, what, explained, LVIII. 361,

362.
Sampson, Agnes, burned as a witch during the reign of James VI., XLII. 348,

Samsie, in Japanese, what, explained, LII. 306.

Samson Agonistes, the choruses of, show that the lyric manner of the Greek drama may be preserved in English, LI. 24.

Samtschu, what, explained, LIII. 336.
Samunap, Penambahan of, his reply on being asked to register his slaves, XLII. 414—a seal sent to, by Mr. Wilberfore, 415—returns a handsome crees, 415.
Sana, its superior appearance to other

Arabian cities noticed, XLII. 23. Sanazzaro, Signor, remarks on his poetry, LII. 164, 165—further remarks, LVIII.

Sancho Panza, Coleridge on the character of, LIII. 93.

Sanchoniatho, XLIII. 146.

Sand, George, his novels reviewed, LVI. 99, et seq. See Novels, French. Character of George Sand's works, 99—by whom really written, 99, and note—on lady authors 100—name of Sand why chosen, 100—lasciviousness of the works, 100, 101—close copy of Rousseas.

of terme 10 rep no 10 Ba

10

102 life of s 103 113 crit of h

119

in

Per tra sho cas tria by que soc pra

129

cre

rali is v the 131 Sande aga rec

Sande on 175 Sande Sandi

451 Sandji Ma Sando ton

Sandr 55. Sandr tus.

Sandy cour

SAN

te

d,

or,

he

to

er,

ed

eď

es,

les

ion

pie

ed,

65,

II.

unt

WIL

21.

an-

61,

ur-

348.

ned,

how

reek

lish,

LII.

orce,

ther

etry. III.

cter

.VI. Cha-

-by

-on

why

the seau, 101-character of, 101-analysis of Indiana, 101, 102-of Valentine, 102-104-of Jacques, 104-of André, 104of Leone Leoni, 105-revolting character of Lelia, 105-samples of the sentiments, 105-horrid nature of others, 106-enumeration of novelists of better reputation, 106-fondness of French novelists for scenes of lust and adultery, 106-evil and danger of this, 107-Balsac's testimony as to married women in France, 107-Madame du Devant's, 107-these pictures why probably true, 107-effects of, 108-tragedy of real life from French papers, 108-numbers of suicides, 108, 109-cases of, detailed, 109-112-embrace all classes of society, 113-increase of trials for enormous crimes, 113-instances, 114-116-case of Madame de Pontalba, 116-118-auother story, 118-remarks on that of La Roncière, 119-story of a murder, 119-of M. Altaroche and M. Lacenaire, 120, 121-conviction of the latter, 121-account of Fieschi's trial, 122-Peers send for his autograph, 122tragic scenes not diminishing, 123-shocking cases of suicide, 123-126case of Delacollonge, 126-extraordinary trial and verdict, 126, 127-books read by him in prison, 127, 128-object of quoting these instances, 128-state of society how to be estimated, 128-depravity of the Spectacle de la Nature, 129-other evidence for attributing increase of crime to the July Revolution, 129, 130-real state of the national morality, 130-spirit in which the review is written, 130-confidence expressed in the personal character of the king, 130,

Sandeford, Edward, the proceedings against, for a libel on the parliament, recorded by Rushworth, noticed with

remarks, XLVII. 486.

Sanders, Mr., the character of his Essay on Uses and Trusts, described, XLII.

Sanderson, Dr., notice of, XLI. 6.

Sandilands, Sir James, notice of, LII. 451.

Sandjac Sheriff, or sacred standard of Mahomet, account of, XLI. 481.

Sandore, Count, his performances at Melton Mowbray noticed, XLVII. 233. Sandracoptus, elaborately identified, XLV.

Sandracottus, XLV. 55. See Sandracop-

Sandwich Islands, the, Dr. Meyen's account of his visit to, LIII. 329, 330-

depopulation of, 330-traits of manners, 331, 332,

Sandwich, account of the preparations at, for the reception of Queen Elizabeth, XLI. 67.

, the Earl of, a letter of his to Lord Exmouth, LV. 135.

San Filippo, deposit of stone at, XLIII.

general features of the Francisco, country of, XLV. 92, 93. Michele, his merits as an architect,

LIII. 347.

- Vignone, XLIII. 434.

Sanga, King of Mewar, account of, XLVIII. 26.

Sanity, observations on the standard of, adopted by medical men, XLII. 355,

Sanscrit, propriety of printing it in European characters, L. 170. , English and foreign students of,

XLIII. 392. duced into Germany, LV, 21, 22.

- language, the, astonishingly rapid progress of the study of, XLV. 56, 57.

near relation of, to the Persian, LVII. 82-final consonants why changed in, 83-close alliance of the Lithuanian to, 85-nature of roots, 87-of personal terminations, 95-number of pronominal roots in, 97-terminations of the present, 99-point of likeness to the Chinese, 109.

reviewed, XLV. 1-57—indifference of the public to Indian affairs, 1, 2-history of the Hindoos full of wonder, 2connexion of Sanscrit with Greek, Latin, and other tongues, 2, and notepantheism, 3-institution of castes, 3philosophy, 3-poetry, 3-its real character, 3, 4-criticism on Benary's translation of the Nalodaya, 4-merits of F. Schlegel as an orientalist, 4of A. W. Schlegel, 4-commendation of Bopp, 4-reviewer, why claims to be impartial, 4, 5-object of the review, 6 oldest Hindoo poetry where found, 6 distribution of the Maha-Bharata, 6the Rig Veda, 6, note—the Bhagavat Gita, 6, 7—praise of Humboldt's disquisition on, 7-analysis. 7-quotations, 8, 9-mysticism, 9, 10-analysis resumed, 11, 12-authorship of the concluding cantos, 12, 13-the Nala, 13characterised, 13, 14-the Cloud Messenger, 15-charms of the Nala, 15analysis, 15-23-character of the poem,

SAN

23-of the Yadnadatta, 24-analysis, 24, 25-what has thrown discredit on Oriental studies, 25-Sir W. Jones, 25, 26-Major Wilford, 26-outline of the Indian story of the Deluge same as the scriptural, 26-29-Sawitri analysed, 29 -the Rape of Draupadi, 29, 30-in what consists Indian poetic excellence, 30-The Brahmin's Lament, 31-mythology, how differs from the western, 31-33—effect of state of society on poetry, 33—religious character of latter, 33, 34 -merits of A. W. Schlegel as a translator, 34—the Descent of the Ganges, 35-38—Hindu drama, 38—its age, 39 -apathy of the English public as to Mr. Wilson's work on, 39-its character, 39-origin, 39-seasons of performance, 39, 40—extent of the plays, 40—peculiarity of its languages, 40, 41—further characteristics of, 41—the Vita, 41, 42-number of extant plays, 42non-endurance of tragic catastrophe, 42 other rules, 42, and note-similarity of the Hindu and Spanish theatres, 42 analysis of the Mrichchacati, 42, 43 -its date, 43-character, 43-analysis resumed, 44-51-Vihrama and Urvasi, 51-Mádhava and Málati, 52-54-Mudra Rakshasa, 54, 55—Sandracoptus, 55—services of Mr. Horace Wilson. 56—rapid progress of the study of Sanscrit, 56—where taught, 56—number and distribution of works in, 56-pro-fessorship of Sanscrit at Oxford, 56-Mr. Wilson recommended for it, 57.

Sanseverina, Cardinal, some notice of,

LVIII, 390, 391.

Santabaren, Theodore, observations on the apparition produced by, of the son of the Emperor Basil, XLVIII. 294.

Santa Catalina, account of the people of, LVII. 16.

Rosa de Quibé, its height above the

sea, LVII. 6.

· Sacramento, climate and fertility of the plain of, LVII. 16-dimensions, 17. Santa Sophia, Baker's, notice of short discourse in, XLIII. 482.

Santarem, on the Tapajos, account of the

town of, LVII. 28.

Santiago, earthquakes in, LIII. 321population of the city of, 321-manners in, 323-325.

Santorini, volcanic cone of, XLIII. 452. Santorio, Cardinal, detail of circumstances through which he missed the popedom, LVIII. 389.

Santse-king, described, LVI. 502.

Sappho, a divorce à vinculo decreed between, and the Teian, XLIX. 362-

SAT

account of this thrice-famous woman, 366-observations on her poetry, 367-THE Fragment, 367-its character, 367 her Ode to Venus translated by Merivale, 368-her lines to her child, 369her genius, 370-how represented by Welcker, 370.

Saracens, their invasions of India, notice of, XLVIII. 19.

Saratoff, letter showing the progress of cholera in, quoted, XLVI. 179.

Sarayacu, state of the Spanish missions at, LVII. 16, 17-education of Indians at, 20-a Shrove Tuesday at, 20, 21. Sarbout el Cadem, account of ruins of, LIX. 98, 99.

Sardinia, by whom anciently peopled, LIV. 431.

system of poor-relief in, LV. 48. Sarpi, Paolo, his energy, LVIII. 386nature of his doctrines, 392

Sarrans, M., quoted, XLVIII. 253. B., le Jeune, his La Fayette et la Révolution de 1830, reviewed, XLVIII. 523-the character of the work described, 524-plunders The Cure for the Ministerial Gallomania most unblushingly, 525-remarks on his turpitude and impudence, 525—and on the divi-sion of the work, 526—his work directed against the pretensions of the Doctrinaires to the merit of the revolution, 528-examination of the author's revelations, 530.

, M. B., contents of his work Louis Philippe et la Contre-Révolution de 1830, LII. 267—his account of the object of the revolution of July, 268—imputes personal meanness and political hypocrisy to Louis Philippe, 285.

-, his Louis Philippe et la Contre-Révolution, reviewed, LII. 519-572-value of his assertions, 519-his argument, 519, 520-a misstatement respecting Mr. Canning corrected, 520, 521-a falsehood detected, 521, 522wretched blunders exposed, 522, 523-his book how accredited, 523-his unfair mode of citing Louis Philippe's journal, 524, 530, note-why obliged to spare Louis Philippe and others, 540. Sarto, Andria del, his wife his model for

his pictures, L. 70.

Sassanagh, meaning of, in Ireland, LVII.

Sataro, Mr., testimonies in favour of, LVI. 448, 449.

Satellites, of the planets, their uses, and observations on, L. 15.

Satire, the regular satire in ancient Rome originates with Ennius, LII. 61-but

deri and com ven Satire LV Satire

LII

Saturi Sauce. Sauch Sauma XL Saund L. 3

Saurio Saussi gare the . Savan

lodg Savart of s on l lity Savary larg Savery

sive Mar Savi. 134. Savigr a ci Savile, visit

Saving 348. pose on t

reco 370. Savona giou Sawye 346. Saxe-V of, 2

Saxo (ful v Saxonof, I Saxon

of, 3 Saxons mag

puls

derived ultimately from Etruria, 66and erected into a distinct class of poetic composition by Lucilius, 66-satire invented by the Romans, 66.

Satire; A Satire on Satirists, reviewed, LVIII. 108, et seq. See Landor, W.S. Satires, The, of Horace, characterised,

LII. 94.

B

f

ſ,

ı,

3.

l.

le

d

n,

e-

as

0.

of

28

0-

la

9_

is

nt

20,

ne's

to

for

11.

I.

nd

me

out

Saturn, observations on the planet. L. 9. Sauce, Dutch, the sphere of, LV. 463.

Sauchie, date of the battle of, LII. 445. Saumarez, Admiral Sir James, notice of, XLII. 51, 71.

Saunders, Mr., his portrait of M. G. Lewis,

L. 375, 376. Saurians, the, description of, LVI. 47.

Saussure, an experiment made by, in regard to sound, noticed, XLIV. 478. , M., character of his Travels in

the Alps, LII. 204.

Savannah la Mar, Jamaica, M. G. Lewis's

lodgings at, L. 385.

Savart, M., his discoveries in the science of sound noticed, XLIV. 500-remarks on his inquiries respecting the sensibility of the ear, 503.

Savary, M., Duc de Rovigo, his memoirs largely interpolated, XLVI. 314.

Savery, M., his knowledge of the expansive power of steam acquired from the Marquis of Worcester, XLII. 61. Savi, Professor, passing notice of, LIII.

134, 135. Savigny, Professor von, his excellence as

a civilian, LVIII. 315. Savile, John, his account of James I.'s visit to Cecil at Theobalds, XLI. 59. Savings'-banks, observations on, XLIII.

348.

-, observations on the supposed security given by, from an attack on the funds, XLVI. 602.

, a compulsory system of, recommended in place of poor-rates, L. 370, 371-further remarks on, 371.

Savonarola, Signor, peculiarity of his religious influence, LVIII. 54.

Sawyer; a Mississippi sawyer, what, LIX.

Saxe-Weimar, account of Duke Bernard

of, XLI. 417, 418. Saxo Grammaticus, the historian, doubtful whether a Dane or no. LI. 461.

Saxon-English, the strength and beauty of, LIX. 34.

Saxon mines, observations on the produce of, XLIII. 286.

Saxons, statement of the effects of Charlemagne's war against the, XLVIII. 433 account of that war, 439-their compulsory conversion to Christianity by

SCH

Charlemagne noticed, with remarks,

Saxony, nature of the poor-laws of, LV.

325—population of, 325.

Say, Lord, his project of emigration in the reign of Charles I. noticed, XLVII. 478-sum recovered by, from a person who called him a base lord, 486.

Scales, Lord, Earl of Rivers, joins the Spanish army against the Moors, XLIII. 73-remarks on his martial character, 73-his conduct at the siege of Loxa described, 74.

Scaliger, notice of, XLIII. 142, note.

, his address to Bentley, extract from, XLVI. 137.

Julius Cæsar, a saying of his,

LII. 461.

-, Joseph, his opinion relative to the poem of the Shield of Hercules, ascribed to Hesiod, quoted, with remarks, XLVII. 30.

Scandinavia, striking coincidences between the Latin and the Teutonic dialects of, noticed, with remarks, XLVI. 347.

Scandinavians, Moray and Sutherland, in Scotland, colonized by, XLI, 328.

-, instance of the practice of the Suttee among them, XLVIII. 10. Scapula, M., his Greek Lexicon sells in Germany for a few shillings, Ll. 147.

Scarlett, Sir James, his opinion of the effect of abridging the law vacations quoted, with remarks, XLII. 297, note. Emilius, great number of his Scaurus,

slaves, L. 401.

Scene-shifting, not used in the Chinese drama, XLI. 88.

Scenery, the beauty of, on what dependent, LIV. 163.

Sceptical impiety, ferocity of character the effect of, XLVIII. 104.

Scepticism, its bad effects on the charities of life, LI. 228

Schabak, XLIII. 154. See Sabaco.

Schaffhausenstein, Prince Alexis von, LII.

Schank, Admiral, his ingenuity, LV. 134. Schelling, M., some notice of, LIII. 221.

-, his pantheism, LV. 17and conversion, 17, 18-place of residence, 18-a profound naturalist, 18.

Scheria. See Eustathius.

Schiller, M., adopted many of the interpolations of the English translator (Coleridge) of his Wallenstein, LII. 18-his genius nearer akin to Shakspeare's than any German poet, 19, 20-the sublimity of his Robbers, 34.

SCH

Schiller, M., Coleridge's view of his poetic character, LIII. 94—compared with Göethe, 227, 228.

Schiltberger, his account of the battle of Nicropolis noticed, XLIX. 294,

Schinkel, M., his excellence as an architect, LVIII. 306.

Schlangenbad und seine Heiltugenden, von Dr. H. Fenner von Fenneberg, reviewed, L. 308, et seq. See German Watering Places.

serpents of, 341—lodging houses, 341—serpents of lodgings, 342—legend of the spring, 342—price of dinners at, 343.

Schlangwhangers, remarks on, XLIV.

Schlegel, Augustus William, his opinion in regard to the connexion between the Christian drama of the fourth century and the miracle-plays of Western Europe, quoted, with remarks, XLVI. 482.

tions of Shakspeare characterised, XLIX., 120.

superficial in his criticisms of Beaumont and Fletcher, LII. 19, L. 429.

views undertakes to translate Shakspeare, LIII. 221, 222 — comparison between him and Voss, as translators, 224, 225.

comparison between him and Frederick Schlegel, LV. 21-23—as a metrist, 24—critic, 24—historian, 25—comparison with Niebuhr as a man of intellect. 25—rank as a poet. 25, 26—character of his criticisms, 26—on Bürger, 27—his disparagement of Racine combated, 28, 29—happiness of his treatment of scientific subjects, 29—why a non-smoker, 29—description of his appearance, 30, 31—his instrumentality in the King of Prussia's reform of the German Universities, 32—his religion, 32.

of the Bhagavat Gita, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sancrit Poetry.

Bibliothek, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sanscrit Poetry.

Oriental Philosophy, &c., XLV. 4.

cinda, LIII. 224.

with A. W. Schlegel, LV. 21-sketch

SCI

of his character as a writer, 21, 22—cause of his death and age, 22—farther comparison with A. W. Schlegel, 22, 23—his religion, 23.

Schlegel, a Sanscrit scholar, XLIII. 392.

Schlemil, Peter, who the author of, LVIII. 317, and note.

Schloss Hainfeld; or A Winter in Lower Styrin. By Captain Basil Hall, R. N., reviewed, LVII. 110-132. See Hall, Captain Basil.

Schnapps, in German, what, explained, LII. 214.

Schneider, Professor J. G., his Griechish-Dentsches Wörterburg, reviewed, LI, 144-177. Sec Lexicography, Greek.

Scholars, observations on the rarity of a truly classical taste and feeling in great, XLVI. 152.

Scholarship, classical, comparison of the Germans and English with respect to, LI. 41, 42, and note; also, 144, et seq.

of the Germans in, LII. 140—the character of English scholarship, 157, 158.

Schomberg, Rear Admiral, his Practical Remarks on Building and Equipping Ships of War, reviewed, XLIX. 125.

Schoolmaster, extraordinary picture of a, XLIV. 347.

Schoolmasters, a history of the great men who have been, an amusing chapter in the history of human life, XLIX. 10.

LII. 143. the condition of, in Prussia,

Schools, character of those attached to monasteries, XLVII. 368—establishment of St, Paul's 368—Cranmer's efforts for the formation of schools noticed, 368 many schools founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 368.

perfection of religious instruction at, XLI. 17.

States of North America, LIV. 399.

-----, in Ireland, various details re-

., public; strictures on the use of Ovid's Metamorphoses in the great schools of England, LII. 75—(for further remarks on, see Education)—remarks on the effect of the burgherschools in Germany, 140—and of normal schools in Prussia, 140—how religion ought to be taught in the great public schools, 148, 149—remarks on the expenses of, 150, 151—suggestions of the proper course of elementary study

in, the mo the put 175 98. School

LI

Schrö on t Schrö

Schub

Hon

XL

Schule

ter

Schulf duci show Schwa 314, Schwa 372

372. Sehwa char Gen Xav Sehwe bach

Schwe Science Eng XLI situs gene 305natio litio

> Brit the ence by S Here tines know

Babi some the t the speci much trons

sover ened

SCH

in, 167, 168—what gives the tone to the studies of, 169, 170—what the best mode of checking vice at, 174, 175the connexion of the improvement of public schools and of the Universities, 175, 176-Coleridge's ideas on, LIII. 98.

Schools, Infant, Coleridge's ideas on,

LIII. 99.

1.

r

l,

đ,

i.

I.

ıt,

he

to,

ity

18-

57,

cal

ing

3,

nen

in

sia,

mo-

ent

for

8-

of a

im-

at,

ited

re-

se of

reat

fur-

-16-

cher-

DOI-

reli-

great

s on

tions tudy

).

10

Schreivogel, Rev. D., letter from Heber to, XLIII. 465. Schröder, Mons., result of his experiments

on the light of comets, LV. 208. Schroeder, Mynheer, passing notice of,

LVIII. 303.

Schubarth, Von, K. E., his Ideen über Homer, und sein Zeitalter, reviewed, XLIV. 121.

Schulenberg, Mademoiselle, her character by Lady Mary Wortley Montague, LVIII. 177, 178.

Schultingius, his objection to the introductory versicles of the English liturgy,

shown to be incorrect. L. 532. Schwalbach, notices of the town of, L. 311,

314, 316, 317, et seq.

Schwan, description of the town of, LII. 372. Schwartz, the missionary, XLIII. 407-

character of, 407-epitaph on, by a Gentoo prince, 408-paralleled with Xavier, 410.

Schwein General, the, of Langenschwalbach, humorously described, L. 338, 339. Schwetzingen, the gardens of, LII. 231. Science, Reflections on the Decline of, in England, by C. Babbage, reviewed, XLIII., 305-342-remarks on the he-

sitation of England to take part in the general rivalry of skill since the peace, 305-her best arts transferred to other nations, 305-observations on the abolition of the Board of Longitude, 305 -account of the present condition of British science, 306-observations on the small encouragement given to science in England by Fraunhofer, 306by Sir Humphrey Davy, 306-by Mr. Herschel, 307-whole branches of Continental discovery unstudied and unknown in England, 307—the causes obvious and deep seated, 307—Mr. Babbage's appeal on this decline and on some of its causes, 307—his fitness for the task, 307-his general opinions on the subject, 308-England, with respect to the more difficult sciences, much below other nations, 308-patronage extended to science by the sovereigns of Europe in less enlight-

ened ages, 308 - the reigns of the

SCI

Ptolemies, of Alphonso the Great, and of Ulugh Beig, distinguished by their patronage of learning, 309the history of Galileo an instance of the munificence of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, 309-liberality of Ferdirand of Denmark to Tycho Brahe, 310-royal kindness and munificence to Descartes, 311-substantial rewards to Newton, Olaus Romer, Huygens, Hevelius, Leibnitz, the Bernouillis, Euler, Lagrange, Laplace, 312-honours conferred on Volta of Como by Buonaparte, 314 - Sir W. Herschel, Sir H. Davy, Dr. Wollaston, Dr. Young, and the immortal Watt, instances of national ingratitude, 315view of the state of science on the Continent, 315 - France, 315 - Prussia, 318 - Russia, 318 - Sweden, 319-in every nation on the Continent, except Turkey and Spain, scientific acquirements conduct their possessors to wealth and honours, 320 - England presents the reverse of the picture, 320-instanced in the cases of Dalton, Herschel, Babbage, Ivory, Brown, Herschel, Bandage, Kater, Barlow, Christie, South, Thomson, Henry, Faraday, Murdoch, Heary Bell, 320-examination of our scienestablishments, 321-the Board Longitude abolished, 321 - the Lighthouse Boards, 322-the Scotch Boards all managed by unpaid commissioners, ignorant of the subjects that come before them, 322-constitution of the Royal Society of London, 324-the Royal Irish Academy, 324-the Royal Society of Edinburgh, 324 -our scientific boards and institutions contain no situations for scientific men, 525-mode in which the Chairs of our Universities are filled, 325 - way in which our scientific men squeeze out a miserable subsistence, 327—suggestions for the revival of science in England, 328 —establishment of professorships in our Universities for the maintenance of men of genius, 328-proposed changes in the organization of our scientific societies, 329-salaries to the most distinguished men of science, 330 -who, in return for the bounty, would become the scientific advisers of the Crown, 330-the honours of the state allowed to literary and scientific men, 330-institution of an order of merit, 331-the reign of George IV. derives no lustre from the patronage of science and philosophy, 332—depression of our mechanical and chemical arts, 332-laws affecting copyright, 333—patent laws, 333-341—remedies suggested, 341, 342. Science, observations on the decline of, in England, XLIV. 476.

XLV. 429, 430.

Scientific pursuits, testimony to the intrinsic worth of, XLVII. 550. Scindiah, an Indian chief, the rupture

with, noticed, XLIII. 96.

Scio, picture of the present miserable condition of, XLI. 470.

Scios, the, who, LIII. 117.

Scipio, Africanus, his popularity, how shaken, LH. 81, note.

Sclavonic race, account of the, XLVI. 339. Scomberidæ, the, what, explained, LVIII.

354.
Scoresby, Mr., his account of icebergs, noticed, XLIII. 446.

-, two species of butterfly found by, on the coast of West Greenland, XLVII. 336.

Scot, William, his Report of the Epidemic Cholera in the Territories of Fort St. George, reviewed, XLVI. 169—by far the best of the Indian Reports, 170.

Scota, daughter of Pharaoh, the name of Scotland derived from, by Wynton and

Boece, XLI. 121.

Scotch Banking System, one of the most efficient causes of the vast improvement of Scotland, XLVII. 447—its applicability to England, considered, 450—the mode of preventing any bank from making over-issues, described, 452.

Scotchmen, a highly characteristic instance of their love of country, noticed, XLVIII.

158.

Scotists, XLI. 10.

Scotland; Ritson's Annals of the Caledonians, Picts, and Scots; and of Strath-clyde, Cumberland, Galloway, and Murray, reviewed, XLI. 120—the odd situation of Scotland, in respect to her early history, remarked, 430—remarks on the belief of the people, as to the antiquity of the nation, 120—that belief founded on fabulous histories, 121—its name pretended to be derived from a daughter of Pharaoh, 121—supposed period of Fergus I. taking possession of Scotland, 122—the antiquity of the Scotlish people challenged by the Welsh and Irish, 123—and by Lloyd and Stillingfleet, 123—defended by Sir George Mackenzie, 123—the first step towards a

calm investigation of the early part of Scottish history, made by Father Innes, 124-two distinct nations, neither of them Scots, inhabiting the country in the time of Severus, 124-early mention of a third people by the name of Picts, 125-a Spanish origin inferred, by the Irish traditions, for the Scots, 125-the Scots spoken of by St. Jerome as a cannibal tribe in Gaul, 125, note-supposed by some to be Scythians, 125-land in Ireland and give that island the name of Scotland, 126-invade Great Britain from Ireland, and possess themselves of Argyll, 126-expelled by the Picts, but return again under Fergus, 126-join with the Picts against the Romans, 127—quarrel with the Picts, whom they defeat, and the Picts become extinguished as a nation, 127remarks on the light thrown upon the history of the Scots by Dalrymple, 128 Pinkerton's account of the early history of Scotland, and of the Picts and Goths, 131. See Pinkerton. Particulars relating to the Caledonians, detailed, 139-reasons for supposing them and the Picts the same people, 140the forces of the Picts and Irish Scots unite against the Romans, 147-in Strath Clywd Britons, 148-lists of Scoto-Irish and Pictish kings, 149account of Kenneth Mac Alpine and his victory over the Picts, 150-Buchanan's account of the subjugation of the Picts, 151-and Boece's, 151-the Picts annihilated as a nation, 152observations on the Pictish language, 157-remarks on the dissolution of the Pictish nation, 158, et seq. - observations on the credulity of the Scottish historians, 162.

Scotland, History of, by Patrick F. Tytler, Esq., reviewed, XLI. 328—Argyllshire colonized by the Irish-Scots, 328-Moray and the mountains of Sutherland colonized by the Scandinavians, 328-the extent of the territories of Kenneth Mac Alpine, after the destruction of the Picts, considered, 328 -account of Galloway, 329-and of Strathclwyd, 329 - Berwick and the Lothians, 329-the Victuriones, 329account of the division of Lothian between Edgar of England and Kenneth II., 329 - character of Malcolm Canmore, and of his reign, 330-causes of the introduction of the Saxon language, 331-Donald, 332-Alexander, son of Malcolm, 332-succeeded by his brother David, 332-remarks on the religious

of, of syst pro

cl

33

w

33

hi

ste

33

fre

10

th

pa

mı

de

Al

ori

Al

H

Al

sue

qu

an

da

M:

Ed

ad

un

to

of t

lan

No

hin

the

Ed

lian

at !

of

lan

noc

rac

fron

side

lan

mo

fore

tem

Scotl:

on / revi character of David, 333-Malcolm IV. 333-William the Lion, 333-makes war on England and is taken prisoner, 334-surrenders the independence of his kingdom to obtain his liberty, 334 -the independence of the kingdom restored by Richard I., 334-Alexander II. 334-account of the state of Scotland from Kenneth Mac Alpine to the accession of Alexander III., 335-picture of royal pomp during the latter part of this period, 336-remarks on the early passion of the people for poetry and music, 337-account of the means of defence of Scotland, in the time of Alexander III., 337-its army, 338origin and progress of the contest of Alexander with Haco of Norway, 339-Haco defeated, and the daughter of Alexander married to Eric. Haco's successor, 339-account of the subsequent misfortunes and death of Alexander, 340-succeeded by his granddaughter, called, by historians, the Maiden of Norway, 340-character of Edward I. of England, and measures adopted by him to reduce Scotland under his power, 341-advances a claim to be Lord Paramount of Scotland, 342 his claim acknowledged by the whole of the competitors for the crown of Scotland, on the death of the Maiden of Norway, 345-the crown awarded by him to John Baliol, 345 -account of the abdication of Baliol in favour of Edward, 345-some account of Sir William Wallace, 346-defeated by Edward at Falkirk, 346-detail of the measures of Edward to secure possession of Scotland, 348-Robert Bruce, 349-Bannockburn, 350-David II., 351-character of his reign, 351.

Scotland, the effects on the peasantry of, from the consolidation of farms, considered, XLI. 251—poor-rates in Scotland inevitable, 251-remarks on the moral condition of the Highlander before the introduction of the grazing sys-

tem, 254.

-, upon what principle the tithes of, commuted, XLII. 114 - statement of the advantages and defects of the system, 114-a remedy for the defects proposed, 115.

-, Peers of, raised to the British peerage, XLII. 324-question as to the policy of those creations, 324.

, Report of the Select Committee on Promissary Notes in, and in Ireland, reviewed, XLII. 476-mistaken notions in England relative to the Scottish SCO

Banking System, noticed, 478- its history, formation, progress, and results, detailed, 481, et seq.-remarks on the confidence reposed in the Banks of Scotland, 483-and on the publicity of their transactions, 484—the prejudice against gold in Scotland, noticed, 485-beneficial results of the banking system of. 489, et seq .- the system of Scotland recommended for adoption in England, XLVI. 387.

Scotland, observations on the scientific boards of, XLIII. 322, 323—universities of, 329—banking system of, 343-363-condition of farmers in, 357-363 few paupers in, 360-geologists of, 423-storms in the north-east of, 430effect of the waves on the coast of, 441.

observations on the administration of the poor-laws in, XLIV. 513. , what the basis of the present

poor-law of, LV. 36.

Scotland, Trials, and other Proceedings, in Matters Criminal, before the High Court of Justiciary in, by Robert Pitcairn, W.S., reviewed, XLIV. 438. See Pitcairn.

, observations on the love for

learning in, XLVI. 121.

observations on the expense of M'Culloch's Mineralogical Survey of, XLVII. 105, note.

enumeration of the geometers of, XLVII. 544.

observations on the measures of the Reform Ministry in regard to,

obscurity of the ancient peeragelaw of, LII. 445-remarks on education among the early Scotch, 448-their ideas of nobility, 448-value of Buchanan's History of Scotland, 449popularity of Queen Mary's memory in, 451-number of parishes in, LIII. 57, note-proportion of families to houses in, 60.

, value of the New Statistical Account of Scotland, LIV. 414, note.

date of introduction of the Jury Court into, LVII. 325-when abolished, 325.

Scotland; View of the Representation of Scotland in 1831, reviewed, XLV. 252, et seq. See Reform, Parliamentary.

Scots, their early passion for poetry and music, remarked, XLI. 337.

Scott, Michael, notice of, XLI. 337. -, some account of, LII. 21-

-, Sir Walter, notice of, XLIII. 330. ---, unintelligible Scotch dialogues in the novels of, XLIII. 556.

nied nd eat mhe

f

e

d

-a

a-

ts

the cts, bethe 128 hisand icu-

118,

hem 10cots -520 s of 49and

de-

-Buon of -the 52uage, of the serva-

ottish ytler, Ishire 328uthervians,

ies of e de-1, 328 nd of d the 329an beenneth a Can-

uses of guage, son of brother eligious Scott, Sir Walter, his Auchindrane, or the Ayrshire Tragedy, notice of, XLIV. 455.

-, character of his Lives of Swift and Dryden, XLVI. 5-his valuable contributions to Croker's edition of Boswell, noticed, 38, et seq.—called by Puckler-Muskau a 'great painter of human necessities,' 522.

Cumberland's translations from the Greek comic poets, noticed, XLVI. 125. his Letters on Demonology and Witchcraft, reviewed, XLVIII. 287-the subject of spectral illusions treated with much ingenuity by him,

-, a successful student of mental malady, XLIX. 187-observations on his Clara Mowbray, 190-his admirable delineations of mental aberration, 190-remarks on his Madge Wildfire, 191.

, a note of his respecting M. G. Lewis, quoted, L. 375his account of Lewis's death, 399-his correspondence and intimacy Crabbe, 495-his fondness for the poems of Crabbe attested, 495, 496had no ear for music, 500-Crabbe's visit to him in 1822, 501.

-, is said to have written Guy Mannering in little more than four weeks, LI. 354-his first original publications, 355-confesses he was first led to write novels by Miss Edgeworth's example, 484, 485.

, seems to have imitated a passage of Coleridge's Zapolya in Peveril of the Peak, vol. iii. p. 6, L11.

-: Coleridge's remarks on Sir W. Scott, LIII. 94.

Mr., the missionary, leaves Eimeo for Tahiti, XLIII. 9-overhears Oito,

a native, at prayer, 9. Scott, Mr., an editor of the Pilgrim's Pro-

gress, XLIII, 475. Thomas, his Force of Truth refuted

by Heber, XLIII. 387. , Sir William, his argument to show that a ship of war is amenable to the laws of the country where it may happen to be, L. 463.

Scottish dialect, its chief difference from the English pointed out, XLIV. 453. the, XLIV. 457.

- kirk, an object of rancorous hostility to the body of 'evangelical' reformers, XLVIII, 574.

SCR

Scottish proprietors, instance of the keen ness of some, for the ancient endowmeats of the church, XLII. 116.

system of banking, the, characterised and explained, XLII, 478, et seq. -account of the formation and progress of the system, 481-its operation and results, 482, et seq .- remarks on the confidence reposed in, 483-publicity of their transactions, 484—check on an over-issue of paper, 486—account of the profits of the bankers, 489-statement of the effects of the system of allowing interest upon deposits, 489, 490-the Scottish system admirably adapted to encourage industry and economy, 490 account of the different modes of lending money, 491-493-advantages of the system, 495-497-opinions of Adam Smith, Sir James Stewart, and Mr. K. Finlay, in regardito, 497.

Scowton, Norfolk, account of sea-gulls at, LV. 466, note.

Scripture, observations on the effects of geology on the authority of, XLIII. 411-469.

Scriptures, printed in Eimeo, XLIII. 29.

Scrivener, Mr., a mineralogist attached to the Potosi Mining Association, XLIII.

Scrofula, remarks on, XLI. 183.

.--, observations on its probable effects on men of genius, L. 54.

Scrope, C., his Abolition of Stavery in England, reviewed, XLI. 240.

-, Mr. Paulett, some able observations of, in regard to a convertible paper currency, noticed, XLII. 499-and in regard to the amount of gold in circulation, 502-504-his great talents and acquirements, 504.

___, S. P., his pamphlet on credit currency reviewed, XLIII. 342-366his remarks on savings'-banks, 348.

-, Sir Geoffry, LVI. 25. . Sir Richard ; The Controversy between Sir Richard Scrope and Sir Robert Grosvenor in the Court of Chivalry, A. B. 1385-1390, by Sir N. Harris Nicolas, reviewed, LVI. 1-31-Bailey's explanation of 'Gentleman,' 1-remarkable that heraldry has not given way to reform, 1-what formerly the distinctive mark of gentility, 1, 2-ranks of our aristocracy how supplied, 2-heraldic associations how useful, 2, 3-uses of 'quarterings,' 3-value of bearings, 3various examples, 3, 4-question of origin of armorial bearings sketched, 4-Lady Berner's Treatise on Armourye, 4

5the con of, date hera rive inst the whe Will conn chas Gerr

7-c

famil

die fi

of Cl

unne 8,9_ want 'diffe allite some motto disput -use -in S 10, 11 confin

of cos 12-fe instan banner archite by intr arms o tombs. cient to be foun suspene the Bl preme

magni

espe

vested. Chivalr between lue of tl Prynne and spl edition, lume, 1 tion in r 15-cau the work 15, 16his son,

-origin tion, 17-QUART g

of

25

of

ıd

ıt,

11,

II.

to

II.

ble

ng-

rva-

per

d in

ula-

and

redit

66-

y be-obert

A.D.

xpla-kable

to re-

active

f our

raldic

ses of

8, 3-

of ori-

d, 4-

urye, 4

-era of general use of heraldic devices. 5-their adoption accounted for, 5-and their inheritance, 4-Henry the Falconer's claims on the science, 5-laws of, how observed in Germany, 5, 6date of earliest armorial bearings, 6heraldic badges and devices, whence derived chiefly, 6-Simple Ordinaries, 6instances, 6-what kinds traceable to the crusades, 6, 7-animal emblems, whence arose, 7-supposed device of William the Conqueror's shield, 7connexion between heraldry and the chase, 7-technical descriptions, 7-German blazoury, anecdote of Napoleon, 7-connexion of some charges with family names, 7, 8-character of heraldic figures, 8-bearing of the bishopric of Chichester, 8-arms of Dalziel, 8unnecessary complexity of modern coats, 8, 9-crest of the Tiblow family, 9want of taste of heralds, 9-moral of 'differences,' 9- canting mottoes,' 9alliterative ones, 9-spirit of mottoes of some of the nobility, 9, 10—origin of mottoes, 10—earliest instances of, 10 dispute as to origin of 'supporters,' 10 -use of, how confined in England, 10 -in Scotland, 10-arms of corporations, 10, 11-Papal arms, 11-blazonry not confined to the shield anciently, 11magnificence of ancient decorations, 11 especially in tournaments, 11-badges of cognizance, 12-of various houses, 12-forbidden by statute, 12-modern instances, 12-badges of clans, 12banners and pennons, 12-arms in architecture, 12-friends complimented by introduction of their arms, 12, 13arms on furniture, 13-on seals, 13-on tombs, 13-but none on the most ancient tombs, 13-where the earliest to be found, 13-the real arms frequently suspended over the tomb, 13-Edward the Black Prince's arms, 13-the supreme jurisdiction as to arms, where vested, 13, 14—suits in the Court of Chivalry, 14-object of the curious one between Scrope and Grosvenor, 14-value of the Roll, 14-the part printed by Prynne how executed, 14-correctness and splendour of Sir Harris Nicolas's edition, 14-contents of the second volume, 14, 15-of the third, 15-limitation in number of impressions lamented, 15-cause of the interest attaching to the work, 15-character of Lord Scrope, 15, 16-his conduct on the attainder of his son, 16-Sir Robert Grosvenor, 16 origin of the suit, 16, 17-its duration, 17-appeal to Parliament, 17-QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

SEA

issue, 17-peculiar interest of the document, 17-deposition of John of Gaunt, 18-of Henry his son, 18, 19-of others, 19-anecdotes of Sir John Holland, 19-21, note-Sir Thomas Morieux, who, 21 Sir Walter Blunt, 21, 22-Sir Thomas Erpingham, 22-Sir John Sully, K.G., who, 22-his deposition, 23-Sir Guy Brian, 23, 24-Sir John Chydioke, 24 Sir William Brereton, why fined, 24 -depositions of abbots and priors, 24use of arms, how proved as old as the twelfth century, 24, 25—other deponents, 25—Sir Richard Waldegrave, 26 others, 26, 27-Sir Matthew Redman's encounter with Sir James Lindsay, 26, 27, note—deposition of Earl of Northumberland, 27-of Harry Hotspur, 27 -of Geoffrey Chaucer, 28-of Owen Glendower, 28-depositions of Grosvenor's witnesses, 28, 29-hiatus in the roll, 29-judgment of the constable, 29 of the king, 29-what arms allowed to Grosvenor, 29-who represents him now, 29-arms, how emblazoned at Eaton, 29-industry and ability of Sir Harris Nicolas, 30-his works on ancient national history, 30-his legal labours, 30 his Treatise on the Law of Adulterine Bastardy, 30-his original profession, 30-character of his argument for the claim of the Knollises to the Earldom of Banbury, 30, note. Scrope, Sir William Le, LVI. 25.

Sculptors, Lives of the most Eminent British, by Allan Cunningham, L. 56. See

Painters, &c.

Scurvy, observations on the causes and on the treatment of, XLVIII. 388. Scythian, supposed by some to be the

origin of the name Scot, XLI. 125. , the common name for a slave in

ancient Rome, L. 405, 406.

Scythians, the formidable enemies of Sesostris, XLIII. 145-subjugation of, by Sesostris, 146-tradition of, 146. -, Russian descendants of, XLIII.

376. , the practice of the Suttee found

amongst them, XLVIII. 9. Sea, description of a remarkable phenomenon in the Eastern, XLIX. 492.

Sea-devil, the, described, LVIII. 358, Sea-elephants, account of the, and of the mode of killing them pursued at Tristan d'Acunha, XLVIII. 162.

Sea-gulls, edibility of, LV. 466, note. Sea-horse, the, LVIII. 368.

Seadeddin, quotation from, in reference to the 'iron cage' of Bajazet, XLIX. 296. Seamen, impressed, observations on their

condition and character, XLIX. 496. See Impressment.

Seasons, observations on the influence of,

on organized beings, XLI. 307. Seaward, Sir Edward, his Narrative of his Shipwreck, and consequent Discovery of certain Islands in the Caribbean Sea, edited by Miss Jane Porter, reviewed, XLVIII. 480-his account of himself, 481-appointed supercargo of a vessel trading to Virginia, 481-account of marriage, 482-sails for Jamaica, 483 -proceeds to Honduras, 483-a hurricane described, 483-account of the shipwreck, 484-remains on the wreck with his wife, and is saved, 484-account of their proceedings on reaching land, 486-statement of the means adopted by him for providing provisions, 489-account of an extraordinary discovery made by him, 490-discovered by an English schooner, and proceeds to Jamaica, 493-sends his treasure to England, 493-obtains a commission as Captain Commandant of the Seaward Islands, 494—returns to the island he had left, 494—account of the progress of his settlement, 494-proceeds to England, 495-makes a purchase of the island he had discovered from the government, 496-is knighted, 497-appointed governor of Seaward's Islands, 497-rescues some prisoners from a tower belonging to the Spaniards, 498 -his conduct remonstrated against by the court of Spain, 498-ordered to make an apology to the Spanish governor of Porto Bello, 499-extraordinary scene, 499-arrested, but released by Admiral Vernon, 499-prosperity of his settlement on Seaward's Island, 499 -returns to England, 500-notwithstanding its solemn character, the narrative pure and unmingled fiction from first to last, 501-its fictitious character exposed, 501, et seq.-an amusing romance in the school of Defoe, 507

Sechelles, Herault de, his tranquillity on the road to execution, LI. 9-had held high legal office under the crown, and was a great legal reformer, 9-an expression of his on meeting Hebert, Cloots, and others, going to execution,

Secession, statement of absurd causes for, XLI. 13.

Seclusion, not always proper in the treatment of maniacs, XLI. 169.

Secretary, the, description of the bird so called, LVI. 314, 315.

Secrets ; Les Secrets de Joseph Lebon et de

SEL

ses Complices, recommended, XLV. 180. note.

Secular and Regular Clergy, the church of Rome endangered by the schism be-tween, XLI. 11.

Sedan-chairs, supercargoes prohibited from using, in Canton, L. 434.

Sedgwick, Professor, his address on the presentation of a medal to Mr. William Smith by the Geological Society, characterised, XLVII. 105.

, observations on his geological researches, L. 30.

, Rev. Adam, his Discourse on the Studies of the University of Cambridge, referred to for proof that man is a comparatively recent creation, LI. 218, note this work perhaps the most remarkable pamphlet that has appeared in England since Burke's Reflections, 218, note-his remarks on the attention paid by English scholars to verbal criticism adopted, 157, 158.

Seduction, suggestions in regard to the punishment of, XLIV. 88.

Seebeck, notice of, XLIII. 318.

Seeds, remarks on the fall in price of,

Seetzen, Dr., short account of his travels in Syria and Palestine, XLII. 23. , M., his account of the sounds of

the sandstone rocks in Arabia Petres, quoted with remarks, XLIV. 510. Sego, question as to the longitude of the

African town of, XLII. 462. Segur, poetical description of the French

expedition to Russia by, noticed, XLIII. Seignelay-Colbert, M., bishop of Rhodes,

observations on his pedigree, XLVIII. 469, and note. Seiks, the nation of the, LII. 381.

Seine, the, estuaries of, observations on, XLIII. 442.

Seir, Mount, modern name and account of, LIX. 124.

Seize; La Faction des Seize, meaning of the phrase, XLIII. 579.

Selby, Sir George, distinguished by the magnificence with which he entertained James I., XLI. 62.

Selden proves ship-money to have been levied by constant practice down to the times of Henry II., XLVII. 476-0 servations on his Mare Clausum, 481.

Self-dedication to God, observations of the subject of, XLIV. 344. Self-denial, mankind slow to learn, Ll

Selim the Drunkard, account of his reigs XLIX. 312.

Selin X

XI des Sh and Selter

-n LÝ Seme LIV

Semile

and Püc 164 134 cour pron auth dicti -he subj the

loses obtai -dis the r Algi of th Algie Pück

Lord place

des g -th Chris -wa 143_ 143, note-Bible the C

Frenc ler's 1 puncti 148-Jussui ance. ing, 14 ance, -and

compo -Püc Cato c jocular work. uable

SEL.

Selim, Sultan of Turkey, short account of, XLI. 475.

— I., the Turkish empire under him a despotism limited by the bowstring, XLIX. 305—his character and reign described, 305—his massacre of the Shites, 306—his victories over Persia, and conquest of Egypt, 307.

Selters, or Seltzer, waters of, L. 344-346
—number of bottles exported, 347.

Selwyn, George, facetious anecdote of, LVII. 478.

Semendria, account of ship-building there,

LIV. 488, 489.

Semilasso in Africa; Adventures in Algiers and other parts of Africa, by Prince Pückler Muskau, reviewed, LIX. 134-164-the author's title, how obtained, 134-its comparative values in different countries, 134-" twice dotted, how pronounced, 135 - appearance of the author, 135-his first work, 135-prediction of The Edinburgh Review, 136 -how fulfilled, 136-Africa, why a fit subject for the prince, 136-nature of the work, 137-a French actress and Lord Brougham, 137-Stultz's burialplace, 138-a dinner, 138-the prince loses his hat, 138, 139-his device for obtaining admittance into Toulon, 139 disregard for truth, 139-morality of the romantic school, 139-the prince in Algiers roadstead, 139, 140-character of the translation, 140 - landing in Algiers, 140, 141-his highness's gourmandise, 141-Byron's poetry, 141-Pückler's sentimentality, 141-odeur des graillons of the German school, 141 the prince's future plans, 142-Christian mosque of Algiers, 142, 143 -want of place of worship at Bona, 143- Pückler's religious sentiments, 143, 144-English toad-eaters, 144, note-Pückler's sneers, 144, 145-the Bible Society at Tunis, 145-ruins of the Cassuba, 145, 146—barbarity of the French, 146-M. Baccuet, 146-Pückler's horsemanship, 146, 147—want of punctuality, 147—Arab horses, 147, 148-dinner at Count Erlon's, 148-Jussuf's early history, 148-appearance, 149-further particulars respect-ing, 149-158-M. D'Armandy's appearance, 158-sketch of his life, 158, 159 -and of the life of a legionary, 160composition of La Légion de Paris, 160 -Pückler's descriptions, 161, 162-Cato of Utica, 162-Sir Thos. Reade's jocularity, 162—character of the prince's work, 163-his failures, 163-his va-

uable parts, whence derived, 163-

SEN

wants taste for antiquity, 163, 164—his hobby-asses, 164.

Semitic languages, the, nature of roots in, a proof of their non-alliance with the Sanscrit, LVII. 87—how far connected with the Japhetic class, 87—want of present tense, how supplied, 94.

Semilin, notice of the town of, LIV. 479 quarantine, why performed there, 480. Senate, the, of ancient Rome, decrees the expulsion of philosophers and rhetoricians, LII. 67—the results of this, 67.

Seneca, a fact recorded by him, respecting the slaves of ancient Rome, L. 403, See Slavery, Roman. An argument of his in favour of slaves, 407—humanity of, 410.

74—remarks upon it, 88.

, value of his Letters as historical records, LVIII, 416.

Rhetor, the character of his Declamations, LII. 81.

Senegambia, statement of the produce of gold in, XLIII. 286.

Senior, Mr. N. W., observations on his novel mode of treating the subject of wages in his Lectures on the Cost of obtaining Money, XLIV. 31, et seq.

, his Three Lectures on the rate of Wages, &c. &c., 1830, reviewed, XLIV. 262, et seq. See Empire, the British.

tation reviewed, XLV. 97, et seq. See Population and Emigration.

ject of political economy, XLV1. 51.

his Lectures on the
Rate of Wages noticed, XLVI. 81, note.
his Letter to Lord
Howich, on a legal Provision for the
Irish Poor, reviewed, XLVI. 390—his
futile and shallow arguments against

poor-laws refuted, 393, et seq. -, his Letter to Lord Howick, on Commutation of Tithe and a Provision for the Roman Catholic Clergy of Ireland, reviewed, XLVL 410. See Ireland, State and Prospects. Objections to his system of providing for the Roman Catholic clergy stated, 419his reply to those objections considered, 419—observations on his reply, 420 his proposals relative to the revenues and duties of the bishops investigated, 421-his statement, that endowments ought not to be supported after they have ceased to be useful, considered 422, et seq.-remarks on his forgetfulness of the solemn compact entered into

2 1 2

of e-

the am ha-

m

dge, omnote ark-

218, paid cism

avels
ds of

f the rench LIII.

VIII.

hoder.

ning of by the rtained

to the 6-ob-

rn, Ll. is reiga Senior, Mr. N. W., his Statement of the Provision for the Poor, and of the condition of the Labouring Classes, in a considerable part of America and Europe, reviewed, L. 347, et seq. See Poor Laws.

..., remarks touching him, L. 349—coincides with Ricardo and Malthus as to poor-laws, 349, 350—his undoubted ability, 350—propriety of his appointment as leading member of the central commission questioned, 350 his activity and energy, 350—appointments of the sub-commissioners, 350, 351.

Senior United Service Club, cheapness of the, LV. 480.

Sennacherib, fought against by Tirhakah, XLIII. 154.

Sensuality. infidelity favourable to unbridled, XLVIII. 105.

Sensuphis, who, explained, LHH. 114, 115. Separation, The, character of Miss Baillie's play of, LV. 503, 504—with extracts, 504-512—close of, 512, 513.

Sepia, whence obtained, LVI. 55. Sepoys, observations on an idle attack on

the prejudices of, XLIII. 97. Sepping, Sir Robert, his opinion of Kyan's patent, XLIX. 127, note.

patent, XLIX. 127, note.
Seppings, Sir R., notice of, XLIII. 332,

Septeul, M. de, saying of, LVII. 73, note. Septeugint, The, date of the Deluge as given by, XLIII. 121—Zoan rendered by Tanis in, 150. Seré, M. de, LVIII. 336.

Serf-rent, what, and observations on, XLVI. 85.

Serfship, in England and other countries, observations on, XLVI. 85.

Seringapatam, notice of the capture of, XLIII. 91.

ral Baird, Li. 408-circumstances under which Colonel Arthur Wellesley was appointed commandant of the garrison there, Lii. 412, 413,

Sermons, observations on those of modern times, XLI, 3.

Sermons to a Country Congregation; by A. W. Hare, A.M., &c., reviewed, LIX. 33-48—apology for the review, 33 circumstances of the publication, with commendatory remarks, 33—what the proper style of a country sermon, 33, 34—strength of Saxon-English, 34SER

the author's merits in using it, 34examples, 34, 35-sources of the use of exotic and of periphrastic diction, 35-author's knowledge of the poor, 35-contrast between his mode of instructing and the usual style, 36-use of illustrations in sermons, 36-preaching before the Reformation, 36, 37-Wesley's style why so acceptable, 37—vigour of the pulpit in time of Charles I. and II., 37—clergy now become fine, 37-Mr. Hare's boldness in the use of images, 38-examples, 38-what the danger to be guarded against in using familiar illustrations, 38-proper mode of quoting Scripture, 38, 39practice adopted in the Homilies, 39 -and by Latimer, 39, 40-contrary practice of Hooker, Jewell, Sander-son, 40, 41-Baxter's advice on this head, 41 - advantage of theological knowledge, such as the author's, in sermon writing, 41-the advantage of preaching through the ordinances of the church, 42-consequences of non-observance of this rule, 42, 43-examples of Mr. Hare's observance of it, 43, 44excellence of the course of sermons on the church services, 44-need of symathy with those preached to, 45---Hare's honesty, 45-instance, 45, 46slight notice of his doctrines, 46-what the intention of the Reformers in framing the 17th Article, 46-the volumes recommended, 46-testimony they bear to the value of an endowed church, 46, 47—answer they supply to slanders on the church, 47—unexampled nature of the movement in favour of church-rates, 47, 48.

Serpents, incredible story of one, LVII. 26—alleged dimensions of serpents in South America, 26.

Serullas, his experiments on brome, noticed, XLIII, 307.

Servants, observations on the effects of fashionable manners and customs upon, XLVIII. 190.

L. 311.

many, L. 333, 334—sit in the presence of their superiors in Germany, 334—cost of, 334—relation between master and, in England, remarks on, 335—advantages to be derived from alteration of present system in England with regard to, 335.

of the Portuguese, by their masters, XLI, 195. Serv L'

Servi gro per Sesor Sesor rite ass wa

cor

sop

Os 139

141

the Rh 141 acc —1 of pass 143 142 —14 Ara ima Eur the tem

retu

Sey

-a com

bety

of th

the

mon 152. amo terp 18th

Session and incon Cour Will 330 324, intro

SER

Servia, excellence of the language of, LV. 243.
—————; A Steam Voyage down the Danube,

with Sketches of Hungary, Wallachia, Servia, and Turkey, &c.; by Michael J. Quin, reviewed, LIV. 469-505. See Quin, Michael J.

Servius Tullius, 6th King of Rome, the gross artifice of his classification of the

people, LII. 83.

Sesouchosis, XLIII. 142. See Shishak. Sesoosis, XLIII. 123. See Sesostris.

Sesostris, first consolidates the early territories of Egypt, XLIII. 123—period assigned between Menes and, 132—the warlike expeditions of, a disguised account of the journey of Jacob into Mesopotamia, 134 - his palace that of Osymandyas, 135-not a real name, 139, note-the Sesostris of Herodotus, 141-the Sesoosis of Diodorus, 141the Sethos of Manetho, 141 - the Rhamses the Great of the monuments, 141-notice of a papyrus containing an account of the campaigns of, 141-note -legends of, 142-ancient history full of the triumphs of, 142-a memorable passage of Tacitus on, noticed, 142, 143-different dates of the accession of, 142-conquests and dominions of, 143 -148 - column between Africa and Arabia erected by, 144—navy of, 145images of, 145 - colony left on the Euxine shore by, 145-the Scythians the formidable enemies of, 145-Getze the conquerors of, 146 - Darius attempts to remove the statue of, 146return and works of peace of, 146-a Scythian king contemporary with, 146 -a lion represented as the constant companion of, 147-seven generations between Moris and, 149-settlement of the question about, 151-course of the armies of, 152, 153-Justin's character of, 152-Cyprus and Phænicia conquered by, 152 - legend of, on a monument found at Nahar-el-Kelb,

, shown not to be Rhamses Meiamoun, LHL 112, 113, 121—all interpreters agree in placing him in the 18th dynasty of Egyptian kings, 122 character of his physiognomy, 122, 123.

Session, the Court of; A Practical Treatise, and Observations on Trial by Jury, as now incorporated with the Jurisdiction of the Court of Session, by the Right Hou. William Adam, reviewed, LVII. 324—330—reasons for noticing the work, 324, 325—summary of the causes of introducing trial by jury in civil cases

SEV

into Scotland, 325--date of that event, 325 - fitness of Lord Commissioner Adam for the judgeship of the jury court, 325, 326—his views laid down, 326-obstacles to introducing the English law of evidence into Scotland, 326-Mr. Adam's able conduct in respect to, 326—value of Mr. Murray's reports on the framing of issues, 327 — objection to the mode of summons and defence, 327-remarks on the clumsiness of the system of feigned issues, 327-explanation of the course under that system, 327-by whom sanctioned, 327, 328success of Mr. Adam's schemes, 328to what ascribable, 328, 329-power of moving a new trial given, 329-ultimate appeal, 329-value of the volume, 329-Sir Samuel Shepherd's opinion of it, 329-Mr. Jeffrey's encomium on-Mr. Adam, 330-reception of the new system, 330-anecdote of Dugald Stewart in illustration, 330.

Session, Court of Great, XLII. 202. See

Great Session.

Sethos, XLIII. 123. See Sesostris.
—, who, LIII. 123 - his character,

123, 124—conquests, 124. Seton, account of the visit of James I. of

England to, XLI. 54.
Settlement, observations on the altera-

tions necessary in the law of, in England, XLVIII. 342.

essential element in a poor-law, L. 363
—effect of late law of, 363—best labourers found in parishes where they have no legal settlement, 370.

lished when, LII. 256.

-, the Act of, in James the Second's reign, LI. 502.

Setuval, account of proceedings in, LVIII. 268, 269.

Seucis, the Indian tribe, described, LVII. 21, 22.

Serechus, the name of an Ethiopian king made out on Egyptian monuments, XLIII. 154—the So or Sua, to whom Hoshea sent an embassy, 154.

Seven Oaks; Two-and-twenty reasons for refusing assent to the proposed large Unions of Parishes, and the erection of central Workhouses, particularly in the neighbourhood of Seven Oaks, 1835, reviewed, L111. 473, et seq. See Charity.

Severn, the river, XLIII. 432—observations on the formation of the estuaries of, 442.

Severus, his expedition against the Cale-

he nat in per

39

ary

h-

89

ne

lerthis ical in of the obples

s on sym-46 what

bear h, 46, ers on are of rates,

LVII. nts in e, no-

upon, tinent,

master 335 alterand with

atment masters,

SEV

donian Britons, noticed, XII. 139-his death at York, 140.

Severus, Alexander, sketch of the character of, LVII. 40.

Sevigné, Mad. de, saying of, quoted, XLIX. 464.

Seville, Isabella of Spain holds a court in, XLIII. 65.

XLIV. 339, 340.

—, account of the formation and conduct of the Junta of, I.VI. 148, 149 —their assumption of supreme authority, on what founded, 180.

—, celebration of the ancient Mysteries in, LIX. 55—masquerading in, 85. Seward, Miss, her character described, XLVI. 11.

of, LI. 361.

Seychelles, remarks on a coral reef near the, XLVI. 61.

Seymour, account of the family of, XLII. 289.

par A. V. Arnault, reviewed, LI. 1-18.

See Souvenirs d'un Sexagénaire.

Seven from what inferred by the naturals

Sexes, from what inferred by the naturalist, stated, XLI. 305.
Shahi, a Persian coin, the value of, LII. 38.

Shahmama, LII. 392. Shakers, account of the community of, in

the United States of America, XLI. 362, 444. Shakspeare, William, the circumstance

supposed to have induced him to write Macbeth, stated, XLI. 70.

, Malone's edition of,

contains the story of Shylock, translated from a Persian MS., XLIII. 85. , the Plays of, performed by Mohametans and Gentoos,

XLIII. 402.

—, observations on the homage paid to his name, XLVI. 477—high intellectual interest of ascertaining the accuracy of Dryden's assertion that 'Shakspeare created the stage amongst us,' 478—domestic tragedies attributed to, 504—remarks on the necessity for an accurate chronology of his plays, 512—not, strictly speaking, the creator of the English drama, 512—his character as a dramatist described, 512—anecdote

of, 513, note.

, his character as an actor stated, XLVII. 243—character of his Prince of Denmark, 243.

-, the cause of the dif-

SHA

t

te

0

8

ne

la

hi

of

of,

Po Shar

na Shan

kin

Shar

of,

the

of

34-

aga

tail

Sharp

apo

nee

Joh

out

mor

mer

ing,

ful,

unit

self-

parl

the

of s

290-

-C

ter

law-

men 292-

292-

wha

-1

Sha

ficulty of translating his plays ex-plained by George III., XLIX. 120. Shakspeare, William, Sir Henry Halford's Essay on his Test of Insanity, reviewed, XLIX. 181-observations on the accuracy of Shakspeare's delineation of mania, 181-an illustration by Sir H. Halford, 182-Horace's portraits of madness exemplified to the life, 183-Hamlet's criterion of madness investigated, 184-observations on cases of monomania, 184 -instance related by Orfila, 184-Damien, 184-Villemain and Goethe on the character of Hamlet's madness, 185 mental malady described by Burton, 186-Melancholia attonita described, 186 -remarks on the variety and individual clearness of Shakspeare's delineations of mental malady, 187-the melancholy of Jaques considered, 187-the gravediggers' scene in Hamlet, 188the madness of Lear, 188-the lighter species of melancholy which Shakspeare has delineated in the character of Jaques admirably drawn in Burton's account of Hippocrates' visit to Democritus, 188observations on Sir Walter Scott's Clara Mowbray, 190-and Madge Wildfire, 191-the roving metancholy, 191-Opheha, 191-Lear, a study for the patho-

of his madness, 192, et seq.

distinct thoughts to the words used, in his poems of Venus and Adonis and The Rape of Lucrece, I.I. 41.

logists, 192-account of the progress

increes of his historical dramas, LI. 182—remarks on the character of Hamlet, 183—some of his finest conceptions not true, and others neither true nor grand, 183—makes Englishmen of his Greeks and Romans, 208—his style never bad except when he means to be learned, 303—the reason why he is more agreeable to the ears of the present age than any other author equally remote, 303—as tradition says, wrote the Merry, Wives of Windsor within a fortnight, 354.

on, LII. 4—his Venus and Adonis and The Rape of Lucrece, instances of harmonious versification, 7—the fondness of the English for dramatic poetry generated by him, 19—the ignorance of the Germans as to his merits, 19—not popular in England, 35—and why, 35, 36—date of his birth, 100—in what sense he was a philosopher, 325—his consciousness of having lived unwor-

SHA

thily of himself, 357-Mrs, More's esteem for, 425-what the proper mode

of expurgation of, 426.

K-

's

d,

a-

đ.

X.

ri-

b-

84

a-

on

85

n,

86

vi-

ea-

ne-

he _

ter

are

nes

tof

3-

ara

fire,

he-

ho-

ress

lo i

, in

The

the 182

nlet,

not

and,

eeks

bad

ned,

ree-

han 303

erry

ight,

ures

and

har-

ness

ge-

e of

-not

, 35,

what -his

WOI-

Shakspeare, William, his temper, LIII. 84-nothing known of him, 85-character of Coleridge's Lectures on Shakspeare, 85-his happiness in using synonymes, 87-further remarks on his language, 87, 88-not unconscious of his own greatness, 84, 88, 89-his modesty, 89-The Citation and Examination of William Shakspeare characterised, 89 -his wit, 91-further characteristics of, 91, 92.

remarks on his poetry, LIV. 65-68.

Shang-hae, a port in the province of Kiang-

nan, in China, L. 453. Shantung, the province of, in China; a kind of moss substituted here for tea,

Shark, the, fishing for, described, LIII. 5, 6-quality of the flesh of, 5-species of, on our coasts, LVIII. 369.

description of the mode of killing

the, XLVII. 153, et seq.

, remarks on the number and size of those on the coast of Mexico, XLII. 344-account of the mode of defence against, practised by the Indian divers, 344-a strange adventure with a, detailed, 347.

, the conjugal affection of, L. 381. Sharp, Abraham, who, explained, LV. 97. , Richard, his Letters and Essays, reviewed, LI. 285-304-the author's apology for the publication, 285-not needed, 285-character of the work, 285 -Mr. Sharp a friend of Burke and Johnson, 285-the disadvantage of having pecuniary expectations on setting out in life, 287-evils of want of harmony between the talents and temperament, 288-early adversity often a blessing, 288-all exertion in itself delightful, 289-ill effects of attempting to unite the enjoyments of ambition and self-indulgence, 289-remarks on the qualifications requisite in a member of parliament, 289-the best schools for the House of Commons, 290-the merit of stating the question in debate fairly 290-Fox's practice on this point, 290 -Canning's, 290-Pitt's, 291-character of Mr. Canning, 291-advice to a law-student respecting a seat in parliament, 291-character of satirists, 291, 292-remarks on fictitious sensibility, 292-on low spirits, 293-an anxious temper not to be encouraged, 293-in what lies the chief secret of comfort,

SHE

293—on the choice of a profession, 293—remarks on the precedence conferred by rank, 293, 295—Mr. Sharp's doctrine as to this disputed, 294-the overestimate of wealth, 295, 296-the advantage which the poor of towns have over those of the country in respect of gratis medical assistance, 297-the danger of change in politics, 298-character of Mr. Sharp's versification, 299, 300-Aristotle's advice for writing a good style, 302-remarks on Johnson's, Burke's, Milton's, and Shakspeare's styles, 302-304.

Sharpe, Charles Kirkpatrick, his merits as an author, antiquary, and draughts-

man, remarked, XLIV. 472.

Shassoo, meaning of the word in Manks, LVII. 84-how becomes hassoo, 84. Shawe, Major, private secretary to Gover-nor-General Wellesley, LI. 424. She Politician, Thomas Moore's, quoted,

Sheah, the, of Persia, LII. 41.

Sheep, Lord Somerville's observations on the advantages derived by, from the use of salt, quoted, XLVIII. 381.

Shelburne, Lord, disregards an application of Rev. George Crabbe for pecuniary assistance, L. 480.

Shelley, Percy Bysshe, his testimony to Lord Byron's charities, XLIV. 209, 210.

-, pronounces Coleridge's Ode on France to be the finest English ode of modern times, LII. 32.

Shells (fossil), opinion of Fracastoro on, XLIII. 419—and of Falloppio, 419— of Mercati, 419—considered to be lusus

naturæ, 419.

Shelton, Mr., his evidence in respect to the asserted reluctance to prosecute for capital offences quoted, with remarks, XLVII. 186-and in regard to the motives which may induce parties not to prosecute, 190.

Shepherd, an instance of the pride of independence in a, noticed, XLVIII. 332.

Shepherds, the, of Egypt, war with, by the Ethiopians, XLIII. 123—Baby, their king, slays Osiris, 123—cities taken from, 123-those expelled from Abaris a different race from the Arabian, 123 -identified with the Hebrews, 134silence of historians on the invasion of, 135-choose Salatis for king, 136-description of, as traced on monuments by Champollion, 137-a red-haired, blueeyed race, 137-their expulsion, 138expelled from Goshen, 149.

Sheppey, Isle of, action of the sea upon,

SHE

XLIII. 441-a prebend of St. Paul's takes his title from lost lands of, 441.

Shera, Mount, notice of, LIX. 124.

Sherer, Captain Moyle, the general accuracy of his Military Memoirs of the Duke of Wellington testified, LI. 425,

Sheridan, Right Hon. Rd. Brinsley, Byron's estimate of, XLIV. 207.

ing of, respecting Shakspeare, LI. 27. mistake respecting Mrs. Siddons, LII. 115.

all's calumny of, LVII. 461, 462-his glorious exhibition on Hastings's trial,

-, Mrs. Thomas, the character of her Carwell described, XLVIII. 420. -, character of her Carwell, XLIX. 229-object and character of her Aims and Ends, 241-ob-

servations on her tale of Oonagh Lynch, Sheriffs, account of the responsibility of,

in regard to bail, XLII. 199, et seq. Sherlock, Bishop, his character as a rea-

soner described, XLIV. 434. Shet-kao, in Chinese, what, explained,

LII. 368, note. Shetland isles, proofs of the power of the waves found in, XLIII. 440, 441.

, New, observations on,

XLVI. 60.

Shield of Hercules, Hesiod's poem of, account of, XLVII. 29-doubts as to the genuineness of the poem, 29-the Hesiodic Shield compared with the Homerie Shield of Achilles, 32, et seq.

Shiites, observations on the massacre of the, by Sultan Selim I., XLIX. 306.

Shinar, how identified with the plain of Babylon, LII, 407.

Shing-moo, who, in China, explained, LVI.

Shin-woong, meaning of, LVI, 492-why

worshipped by the Chinese, 492. Ship, a, the expense of building, L. 379.

Ship-money, no new device in the time of Hampden, XLVII. 475-Noy, the Attorney-General, advises Charles I. to require this old naval aid from his subjects, 475-the legality, not the application of the impost, the question at issue in the time of Charles, 476-first levied in the reign of Ethelred the Unready, 476-proved by Selden to have been constantly levied down to the times of Henry II. 476-Hampden resolves

to try its legality, 476—amount of its first year's produce, 477—its probable effects if continued, 477—result of the suit against Hampden, 477.

p

re

C

ol

in

h

pi

li

co

re

th

pa

tu

ca

qu N

le

th

be

F

th

af

th

ill

in

m

te

811

lin

tis

ha

pr

sin

an

his

ob

be

his

of

his

fre

ch

me

SC

tio

to

CO

ne

his

th Shisl

of

Se

ho

Ship-owners, the effect of a rise in the value of money on, XLIII. 301.

Shipping; Report of the Select Committee on Manufactures, Commerce, and Shipping, 1833, reviewed, LI. 228, et seq. Prosperity of the See Corn Laws. shipping interest of Prussia, 261, 262working of the reciprocity system with respect to the shipping interest of Eng-

Ships, Calculations relating to the Equipment of, by John Edye, reviewed, XLIX.

See Dry Rot.

Ships-of-the-line, statement of the number of those of England which went to the bottom during the French war, XLVII. 123-number of merchant-vessels employed in the navigation of England and Scotland, 123-loss per day,

Skips-of-war, practical remarks on building and equipping, by A. W. Schomberg, Esq., Rear Admiral of the Blue, reviewed, XLIX, 125. See Dry Rot.

Shirley family, the, of Preston, sketch of history of, LVI. 407, 409.

, James, his Dramatic Works and Poems, with Notes, by the late William Gifford, and additional notes, and some account of Shirley and his writings, by the Rev. Alexander Dyce, reviewed, XLIX. 1—Shirley at length placed among the poets of England, 1-the admiration of our older dramatists, 1observations on the reaction in the public taste, 2-the advantage derived from the public admiration of our older poets pointed out, 2-Shirley the 'last minstrel' of the early English stage, 3-his time ungenial for his art, 3-remarks on the perverse obscurity of his life, 4 -Antony Wood's outline of his life meagre and unsatisfactory, 4-Thomas May's address to Shirley, 4, note-account of his family and education, 5considered by Laud disqualified for the clerical profession by a mole on his cheek, 5-enters into orders and obtains a living near St. Alban's, 5-his first poem called Echo, or the Unfortunate Lovers, 5-embraces the Roman Catholic religion, 6-submits to the drudgery of teacher to a grammar-school, 6 -success of his first comedy called Love's Tricks, 6-retires to the metropolis and sets up for a play-maker, 6 quoted by the master of the revels as a h

۲.

n-

to

ar,

15-

g-

ay,

ing

rg,

16-

of

and

iam

me

by red,

ced

the

1-

pub-

rom

oets

min-

-his

arks

fe, 4

life

mas

-ac-

r the

his tains

first

unate

Ca-

rudg-

ol, 6

alled

ropo-

5 85 8

pattern of 'a more beneficial and cleanly way of poetry,' 6-his two wives. 7remarks on his song on the birth of Charles II., 7-and on the fierce irony of his dedication of his Bird in a Cage, 7-appointed to write the poetry for the interlude of the Triumph of Peace, 8his friendship with John Ogilby, 8proceeds to Ireland to support the Dublin stage, 9-his stanzas on the Recovery of the Earl of Strafford, 9-returns to London, 9-ordinance for the suppression of plays issued by the parliament, 9-Shirley follows the fortunes of the brave but unsteady Newcastle, 10-one of his amatory pieces quoted, 10 - on the discomfiture of Newcastle at Marston Moor, Shirley steals back to London, 10-obtains the patronage of Thomas Stanley, 10becomes a schoolmaster in White Friars, 10-versifies the accidence of the Latin Grammar, 10-singularly affecting dedication of his comedy of the Sisters to William Paulet, Esq., 11 his imperishable Stanzas on the fall of Charles I., 11—observations on his ill-assorted partnership with Ogilby in his translations of Virgil and Homer, 12-his superiority over Dryden as a dramatist, 13-account of the tragictermination of his life, 13-his exquisite verses on Death, 13-his beautiful lines on A passing bell, 13-as a dramatist the last of a great but almost ex-hausted school, 14—peculiarities of his predecessors, Shakspeare, Jonson, Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher, Ford, Webster, and Middleton, 14-Shirley an original writer, 14-description of his style, 15-character of his genius, 15his character as a tragic writer, 15observations on the remarkable contrast between the manners and the morals in his plays, 16-remarks on the writings of the older dramatists, 16-extract from his tragedy of the Traitor, 17-extracts from his tragedy of the Cardinal, 19character of his romantic tragi-comedy, 21-his Young Admirat, 21scene from the Brothers, 21-observations on the resemblance of his plays to those of Calderon, 25-his poetic comedy of English and domestic manners, 25-his Sisters, 26-scene from his Lady of Pleasure, 26-merits of this editio princeps of Shirley, 28.

Shishak, king of Egypt, or Sesac, capture of Jerusalem by, XLIII. 142, note—the Sesonchosis of Manetho, 153-the Shishonk of the monuments, 153 - thirty

nations triumphed over by, 153-Orsorchon or Zerah the successor of, 153, Shishonk, a name on Egyptian monuments, XLIII. 153. See Shishak.

Sholapoor, the fall of, closes Sir Thomas Munro's campaign in India, XLIII.

Shoon, origin of this provincialism, LIV. 807.

Short-hand writers employed by the Roman orators, LII. 67.

Shot, remarks on the fall in the price of, XLIII. 296.

Shottesbrook, state of the poor-rates in, before the cottagers were deprived of their land, and after, XLI. 247.

Shrewsbury, the former and present rate of travelling between, and Chester, described, XLVIII. 357.

Shrove Tuesday, mode of passing at Sarayacu in South America, LVII. 20, 21.

Shun, a Chinese worthy, nature of the flood in his time, LVI. 492.

what, explained, LIV. 307.

Shylock, the story of, discovered in a Persian MS., XLIII. 85-translation of, in Malone's edition of Shakspeare, 85.

Siam, remarks on the humiliating conduct of the envoy of the Governor-General of India to the court of, XLII. 164

-; Journal of three Voyages along the coast of China, in 1831, 1832, 1833, with notices of Siam, Corea, and the Loo-Choo Islands: by Charles Gutzlaff, reviewed, LI. 468-481. See China.

-, the customs of, L. 439. , emigration from China to, very ex-

tensive, LI. 474. Sibbald, Sir Robert, XLI. 124, 355. Siberia, poor-law of, LV. 40.

Sibilus, the, in auscultation, what, LVII. 204, 205.

Sibylline verses, the, of the early Christians, how originated, LVII. 36-their character, 36, 37-quotations from, 37,

Sicard, Abbé, his Elémens de Grammaire Générale cited, L. 183.

Sicily, observations on the strata of the mountains in, XLIII., 426.

Sicily, the Servile Wars in, L. 402, 403the latifundia of, 403.

, the climate of, delicious, LI. 325 -resembles that of Granada, 325.

-, the riches of, at the time of the Crusades, LIII. 374-what the most flourishing period of, 374, 375.

-, state of, in the 12th century, LVIII. 439-441.

Sicoco, notice of the, LII. 296.

Siddons, Mrs., her style of acting, LI. 287. : Life of Mrs. Siddons, by Thomas Campbell, reviewed, LII. 95-128. See Campbell. Character of her life, 95 -her early failure, 97-birth-place, 98 -religion, 100-particulars of her first benefit, 104-her alarms from rivalry, 104-the tribute paid her by the bar, 107-date of her birth, 108-circumstances of her dismissal from Drury Lane theatre, 108-date, &c., of her first appearance on London boards, 111. -character of her Autobiographical Memoranda, 113-her own account of her acquaintance with Garrick, 113, 114-remarks on this, 115-Sheridan's mistake respecting her, 115-her failure discussed, 115-117-ber reappearance at Drury Lane, 117-description of her mode of acting Margaret of Anjou, 118, note-Davies's testimony to her early merits, 120, 121-her powers of criticism, 121-anecdotes of her, 122, 123 -character as an actress, 123.

Sidmouth, Viscount, a witty saying of his, LIV. 267 - circumstances of his appointment of Mackintosh to the Re-

cordership of Bombay, 268. Sidney, Sir Philip, account of his origin and family, XLII. 295.

Sierra Leone, the question as to the policy of its abandonment, considered, XLII. 523-high time to retire gradually from

Sieves, Abbé, remarks on his conduct in regard to the National Assembly of France, XLVII. 269.

saying of his, LIV. 547.

Silesia, notice of the produce of, LIX. 134.

Silford Hall, criticisms on, with extracts, LII. 186-189. See Crabbe, Rev. Geo.

(p. 118, Index). Silistria, the importance of, stated, LIII.

Silk-trade, effects of the free-trade system as regards the English, XLII. 263-letter to Mr. Canning on the subject of,

Silla, rock of, XLIII. 458.

Sillery, M. de, proposes Louis Philippe in 1790 as a member of the Jacobin club, LII. 525, 527.

Silsal, LII. 392.

Situridæ, what the only known British species of, LVIII. 361.

Silva, Ruy Gomez de, hatred of the Infante Don Carlos to, LIV. 90.

Silver, statement of the average annual

SIN

supply of, from the Spanish and Portuguese mines of America, XLII. 251.

Silver, importation of, XLIII. 282-304statistics of supplies of, 287-increased consumption of, in manufactures, 288, 289-exports of, from Europe, 295, note, observations on the increase of, derived from the Spanish colonies of America, XLVII. 423-and on the rapid decline in the general production of,

from 1810, 424-effects of this, 428. plate, observations on the increase in the amount of annually stamped, between 1804 and 1828, XLVII. 426.

Simmons, Samuel, the publisher of Para-dise Lost, XLIV. 440.

-, Mr., passing reference to, LVII. 407.

Simonides, the term 'Elegy' unknown in Greece before his age, XLVIII. 79, 97 -account of Simonides, and of his poetry, 96-his elegies and epigrams, 97 —inscription at Thermopylæ, 97.

etry, XLIX. 375-his Danaë the tenderest passage in Greek poetry, 375-Mr. Robert Smith's version of the Danaë, 376, note-other translations by Mr. Merivale, 376, 377.

Sinagawa briefly described, LII. 315.

Sinai, Mount. See Arabia Petræa. Sinclair, the Master of, value of his Memoirs in illustrating the Rebellion of 1715, LVII. 333.

-, Right Hon. Sir John, Bart., his Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform, reviewed, XLV. 252, et seq. See Reform, Parliamentary.

Sing, Futty, his ransom, &c., LVIII. 88. Singapore, object of the British settlement of, XLII. 438-account of its population, 439-and trade, 439-Sir S. Raffles' account of the settlement, 439, et

, emigration from China to, carried on to great extent, LI. 474.

-; Wanderings in New South Wales, Batavia, Pedir Coast, Singapore, and China; being the Journal of a Naturatist during 1832, 1833, 1834, reviewed, LIII. 1-19. See Bennett, George.

Singing, beneficial results of, XLVII. 101.

-, instance of its effect in soothing extreme pain, L. 128.

Singleton, Archdeacon; Rev. Sydney Smith's Letter to Archdeacon Singleton, reviewed, LVIII.196, et seq. See Cathedral Establishments.

Sinking Fund, Essay on the, by Lord Grenville, reviewed, XLI. 492.

Sinki Te XI XI

W.

494 Sinne Sinte, LV Sinto.

298 Sir C you for, Sirda

Sirius reg Sismo quo Siste day

Sistow 488 Sixtus mar XL

293 XL his effe tatio -de

und 383, grea vaci deat Sjogfor LVI

Skapta tion duce Skate, 344, Skegg

Skene, Skerrit Wal Sketche Life LIX

Sketchi 297,

SIN

Sinking Fund, Letters on the Nature and Tendency of, by the Earl of Lauderdale, XLI. 492.

, account of its formation, XLI. 492—sacrificed by Sir Robert Walpole, 492—renewed by Mr. Pitt, 494.

Sinner, M. de, notice of, LI. 153.

d

e l,

ŀ

I.

n 7

7

n-

18

y

le-

of

iis

re-

m,

3.

nt

af-

et

ar-

uth

re,

ed,

11.

ing

ney

ton,

he-

en-

Sinte, meaning of the word explained, LV. 380.

Sinto, the, in Japan, what explained, LII. 298.

Sir Charles Sanders's Island, Taaroarii, young chief of, XLIII. 10-code of laws for, 43.

Sirdar, a, what explained, LII. 381.

Sirius, conjectures of Dr. Wollaston in

regard to the star, L. 9. Sismondi, his Histoire des Françaises, quoted, XLVIII. 433, note, 451.

Siste Viator, the absurdity at the present day of the sepulchral inscription of, XLV. 366.

Sistow, depth of the Danube at, LIV.

Sixtus IV., Pope, grants a dispensation of marriage to Alonzo V. of Portugal, XLIII. 60-overrules it, 61.

-, his nepotism, LV. 292, 293-creation of venal offices, 317.

- V., Pope, fossil shells preserved by, . XLIII. 419.

, low origin of, LV. 319his arts, 319, 320-vigour, 320-its effects, 320, 321-economy, 321-reputation as financier ill-founded, 321, 322 -destruction of antiques, 322.

reaction on Protestantism under, LVIII. 372-374-his ambition, how gratified, 383-general character, 383, 384-conduct to Venice, 385-his greatness, 387-reply to Olivarez, 388vacillation, 388-circumstances of his death, 388.

Sjogfoen, the, of Japan, who, explained,

Skapta Jokul, observations on the eruption of, in 1783, XLIII. 456-rock produced by, 456.

Skate, the, organs of hearing of, LVIII. 344, 345-of smell, 345.

Skegger, the, LVIII. 362.

Skene, Mr., notice of, XLIII. 323, note. Skerritt, Miss, her connexion with Sir R. Walpole, LVIII. 183, 184.

Sketches, by Boz, Illustrative of every-day Life, and every-day People, reviewed, LIX. 484, et seq. See Boz.

Sketches of Germany and the Germans, by an Englishman, &c., reviewed, LVIII. 297, et seq. See Germany.

SLA

Skin, the composition of the, stated, L1I.

Skinner, Captain, character of his Excursions in India, LIII. 40, note, 41, note. Slaney, Mr., his bill against the making

up of wages from poor-rates, noticed, XLIII. 251, and note.

Slap-dash, what, in Devonshire, LVIII. 529.

Slate, where chiefly used for roofs, XLV. 491.

Slattery, Mary, the hard case of, LV. 54. Slave-markets, the, of Africa, described, LV. 251.

Slave-trade, an inquiry into the sums expended in the suppression of, loudly called for, XLII. 524—no efforts made by the governments of France, Spain, and Portugal for putting down the traffic in slaves, 524-a revision of the treaties on this subject with foreign powers, imperatively required, 525.

ducted in the interior of Africa, from very remote periods, nearly as at pre-

sent, L. 405.

, permitted by the Koran, LII. 397-notice of the Russian slave-trade with Bokhara, 402.

, at Rio Janeiro, described, LIII. 318, 319.

in America, price of a slave there, LIV. 401.

-, Correspondence relating to the Foreign Slave-Trade, &c., reviewed, LV. 250, et seq. See Slave-Trade, the Foreign.

-: Present State of the Foreign Slave-Trade, London, 1831, reviewed, LV. 250, et seq. See Slave-Trade, the

Foreign. on, reviewed, LV. 250-285 - view of the new state of the West Indies, 250, 251-object of the review, 251-slavemarkets, and destruction of life in Africa, 251-infatuation of natives with slave-trade, 251 - consequences, 251, 252-horrors of the middle passage, 252-cases of The Vecua and Rodeur, 252-stowage of negroes on the passage, 252-details of other horrors, 252 -254—chase of a slaver, 254—Dr. Walsh's description of, 254, 255 stowage of slaves, 256-want of water, 256-the slaver, why set free, 256, 257 -speech of Mauri to Lieut. Rose, 258 numbe 10f slaves imported into Brazil, 258-rate of mortality on the middle passage, 258-not on decrease, 258slave-ships bearing openly the Spanish

SLA flag, 258, 259—and that of Portugal,

259-slave-trade of Cuba, how conducted, 258, 259-trade, how stimulated, 259-rise of sugar-trade of Puerto Rico, 259, 260-of Cuba, 260-of Brazil, 260 -description of the middle passage, 260, 261-horrors on board the Vengador, 262-suicides of negroes, 262-Walsh's description of, 262, 263-slavetrade on increase, 263—nature of slave-treaty with France, 263—courts of Mixed Commission, 263-computation of gain on a cargo of slaves at Cuba, 263—rate of insurance, 263—case of a ship condemned by the Mixed Com-mission, 263, 264—practice of the Spa-nish authorities, 284—ransoms, 264 provision of the treaty of June, 1835, with Spain, 264, note-numbers of blacks and whites in Brazil, 264-probable ratio of physical strength of the two, 264-Dr. Walsh's account of the apprehensions about the blacks, 265-Malungoes, 265—insecurity of Spanish colonies, 265—how increased by the British Emancipation Act, 265—comparative view of present and past states of society in the West Indies, 265, 266 -slave-traders to a great extent pirates, 266-Walsh's account of the avidity of the Brazilians for knowledge, 267. effects of increased intelligence, 267remedy for the evils of the slave-trade proposed, 267—employment of English capital in, 267, note—why making slavetrading piracy in England prevents Englishmen from becoming slavers, 267, 268-policy of America, 268-Brazil, 268-Mr. Irving's exertions in the cause, 268-general declaration of piracy urged, 268-immunity of the ship-owner, 268 -ought to be abolished, 268-means proposed, 268, 269-causes of rise in price of slaves in certain countries, 269 effect of free labour in augmenting cost of production, 269—especially on estates of secondary fertility, 269—probability that some plantations must be abandoned, 270-proportion of whole, in number and produce, 270-what the first question of abolition of slavelabour in the British colonies, 270tabular statement of importation of sugar at the time of the Emancipation Act, 270, note-East India sugar cannot compete with slave-produce of foreign colonies, 270—guilt of admitting foreign sugar for home consumption, 271-average annual expense of each negro before emancipation, 271-denial that wages will induce most ne-

SLA

for

ries

ten

not

of

ject

-1

in e

_t

NOD

who

tion

of |

inst

-1

Sen

of

cau

slav

404

<u>-u</u>

app

inte

405

sou

Bri

mad

Scy

in I

slav

desc

perc

hali

miti

408

slav

tiris

on

com

for

the

miti

slav

tion

esti

ent

imp 411-

of l

411

teac

agai

slow

Eur

ed,

sug

Slaver

groes to labour, 271-Mr. Innes on this, 271 - additional cost per head after emancipation, 271-new charge on sugar consequently, 271-admission of East India sugar at 24s. per cwt. duty would not abate price, and why, 272-consumption of sugar in England, 272-probable consequence of rise of price, 272, 273-considerations in aid of the humane view of this question, 273, 274—the question between East and West Indies, stated, 274—rate at which East India sugar could be brought to England, 274, 275—cannot be grown cheaper there than in West Indies, proved from Macdonnell, 275. 276-could not be supplied in sufficient quantities, 276-why not desirable to be supplied from thence at all, 276, 277 -impolicy of transferring the trade, 277 -outline of comparative advantages of the two trades, 277-279 - objections against equalizing the duties on the two sugars, 279-281 - justice of protection to the West Indian planter, 281-283-loss in some shape inevitable, 283, 284-effects of checking importation of slaves into foreign colonies, 284 -consideration of state of emancipated negroes, in case of considerable discontinuance of cultivation, urged on the public, 285.

Slavery (Roman); Blair's Inquiry into the State of Slavery among the Romans, from the earliest period till the establishment of the Lombards in Italy, reviewed, L. 399, et seq .- this work sensible and scholar-like, 399-condition of working classes in free states of antiquity, 399 -force themselves into notice in the Servile war of Rome, 400-Spartacus, 400-silence of history as to the slave population, 400—how to be remedied, 400—many edicts issued by the emperors concerning them, 400—proportion of slaves to free population of Rome difficult to ascertain, 400-number of them still more doubtful, 400-all persons who were liable to the taxation in respect of legacies, &c., made frequent returns of their slaves, 400-import duty on, 401- Blair's calculation that, in early times, ratio of slaves to free population might be one of equality, approved, 401-causes which raised the proportion, 401-Blair estimates the proportion of slave to free population at three to one between B. C. 146 and A. D. 235, which greatly exceeds Gibbon's calculation, 401 - numbers of slaves held by the rich men, 4012 2

d

١,

it

ent at 5, at 10 77

of

ns le

0-

r,

e,

8-

34

ed

he

he

ns,

d,

ng

199

he

08,

ive

ed,

m-

me

of

er-

in

ent

ort

at.

free

ap-

the

the

a at

and

rib-

of

1-

formed the chief article in ladies' dowries, 401-the fashion to go abroad attended by a large troop, 401-Blair has not sufficiently attended to the effects of the partition of lands, 402-no subject more misunderstood till of late, 402 -patricians employed only slave labour in cultivation of the public domain, 402 -the slaves agreerives, 402 -the reason of the immense numbers of slaves who followed Spartacus, 402-constitution of the slave population, 403-mode of labour, 403-matter of wonder that insurrections are not more frequent, 403 -remarkable circumstance recorded by Seneca, 403,-the case of the murder of Pedanius by a slave, 403, 404 causes which diminished the danger of slave insurrection, 404-Jewish slaves. 404-the public slaves numerous, 404 -slave-trade of the Romans, 405appears to have been conducted, in the interior of Africa, nearly as at present, 405-but the shores of the Euxine chief source of the ancient supply, 405-also Britain a great mart, 405, note-use made by Pitt of this fact, 405, note-Scythian the common name of a slave in Rome, 405, 406-character of Asiatic slaves, 406-legal condition of a slave described, 406, 407 - under the emperors the law first interfered in behalf of the slaves, 407-period of their worst treatment the latter days of the republic, 407—the manners of the primitive times, 407-Massinger quoted in illustration, 408 - Cato's tyranny, 408 - Hortensius, his regard for his slaves, 408 - Cicero's, 408 - the Satirists and Martial our chief authorities on the actual usage of slaves, 409commonness of instruments of torture for slaves, 409-Ovid quoted to show the frequency of punishment, 409 -mitigating circumstances of Roman slavery, 409, 410-difference of condition of negroes in this respect, 410estimates of the market price of differ-ent orders of slaves, 410 - limitations imposed by law on men of slave origin, 411-Hadrian first took away the power of life and death from slave masters, 411 - not apparent when Christian teachers first openly raised their voice against slavery, 411-emperors proceed slowly in their ameliorations, 411, 412 a new slave-trade in the centre of Europe, 412-Blair's work recommended, 412-a history of the servile classes suggested, 412.

Slavery, Abolition of, in England; by C.

SME

Scrope, Esq., reviewed, XLI, 240. See English Peasantry.

Slavery, first and most important attempts at abolition of, by whom made, LIX. 541, 542.

—, remarks on the comparative influence of, and of democracy, on national manners, XLVII. 72.

XLV. 222, 223.

, Negro, irreconcilable with Christianity, XLIII. 561-563.

Act for the Abolition of, L. 226.

Slaves, of ancient Rome, many edicts issued by the emperors relating to the condition of, L. 400-taken under protection of the law, temp. Hadrian, 400proportion of, to free population of Rome difficult to ascertain, 400-also their number still more doubtful, 400-public registers of, were not kept, but frequent returns made by all who were liable to taxation, on account of legacies, &c., 400, 401-import duty on, 401up to about n. c. 146, their numbers might nearly equal that of the free population, 401-from then to 235, A. D. in the proportion of 3 to 1, 401the numbers of, held by rich men, 401, 402-formed the chief articles in ladies' dowries, 401. See Slavery, Romanslave-trade in ancient Rome, 404, 405, and note.

----, West Indian, their spirit of deception, L. 384, 385—thoughtlessness of, 386—picturesque appearance of their villages, 387, 388—many of them rich, 387—their life preferable to that of an English labourer, 391—and why, 391—remarks on the 'breeding system,' 392—and on their feigned sicknesses, 392, 393—story of a runaway slave, 394, 395.

393-story of a runaway slave, 394, 395. Sleep, physiological doctrines of, XLV.

Sleigh, Mr., his kindness to Oliver Goldsmith, LVII. 288, 292.Sleighing, in Nova Scotia, account of,

XLII. 81, 88.

Sleswick, paper-money in, XLIII. 288. Slidell, Lieut. Alexander, his Year in Spain, reviewed, XLIV. 319. See Spain.

-, Captain, character of his American in England, LIX. 329.

Slogan, the, probably distinct from the motto, LVI. 10.

Sloka, the, what, XLV. 8, note.

Smalridge, his attack on Bentley noticed, XLVI. 134. Smedley, Rev. Edward, distressing cir-

SME

cumstances of his death, LVIII. 394, note.

Smelts, may be kept in ponds, LVIII. 363.
Smirke, Sir Robert, observations on his experiments for the prevention of rot in timber, XLIX. 132.

Smith, Dr. Adam, notice of, XLII. 159.
——, Adam, his opinions in regard to the Scotch banking system, XLII. 497.

and cheap land, XLIII. 272, and note.
, anecdote of, XLVI. 44.

, a methodical and definite form given to the subject of political economy by, XLIV. 1—his definition of wealth, 2, 3.

metals noticed, XLIII. 281.

; Erasmus Smith's Fund, date of establishment of, in Dublin, LVI. 246
 —number of schools supported by, 246.
 —, Mr. James, his character of Crabbe as a poet, L11. 186.

House of Commons, noticed, XLVII.

269, sote.

—, Mr. William, the father of English geology, XLVII. 104—the first of the prize medals of the Geological Society adjudged to him, 105—this honour graced by the dignified address of Pro-

ressor Sedgwick, 105.

—, Sir Sidney, observations on the defence of Acre by, XLI. 475.

promoter of a proposed league for the suppression of piracy, XLVIII. 26.

Rev. Sydney, his illustration of the fruitlessness of the Lords' resistance to reform quoted, with remarks, XLVI. 297.

his art of humour, LIX. 485, 486—examples, 486—his most felicitous passages composed for what circles, 486—examples, 487—his punishment of Mr. H. Browne, 487, 488, and note—of Mr. Perceval, 488, 489—not addicted to puns, 489.

his Sermon on the Duties of Queen Victoria, reviewed, LIX. 240-273—number of youthful and female sovereigns of Europe, 240—trial to the principle of female succession, 240—hopes of English how somewhat checked, 240, 241—above principle indigenous in Britain, 241—the Salic law a fortunate one for France, 241—the principle greatly at variance with the practice in England, 241, 242—fortunate circumstances attending the death

SMI

of Edward VI., 242-remarks on the principle, 242-circumstances of the accession of Elizabeth, 242, 243-and of Anne, 243-situation of the late king as to the exertion of prerogative, 243motives of the ministers in acceding to his evasive policy, 243—how able to keep in office, 243—unprecedented state of things, 244-power where seated, 244—the machine of government how to be rectified, 244, 245-ministers retained by the Queen on her accession as a matter of course, 245-Lord Melbourne true to the real interests of the Queen, 246-political bias of the ladies of the household, 246-why objectionable, 246, 247-character of the principle of their selection, 247-where the choice of ministers rests, 247-Sir J. Elley's address to his constituents at Windsor, 247, 248-result of the Reform Act, 248, 249-discredit of the majority of the House of Commons, 249—how produced, 250—instance of Sir S. Whalley, 250—odd conclusion of the affair, 251—conclusion as to the character of the reformed House of Commons, 251-list of government measures, 252, 253-gross dalliance of ministers with the Imprisonment for Debt Bill, 253-ministerial mode of getting rid of business, 254-conduct on the Church-rate Bill, 254-number of notices at the opening of the session, 254, 255-at Easter, 255-at Whitsuntide, 255-character of Lord John Russell's measures for amending the criminal law, 255—when sent up to the Lords, 256—objections to them there, 256–258—mode of doing what business was done in the House of Commons, 259, 260-comparative strength of Whigs, Conservatives, and Radicals, 260, 261-strength of the real ministerial party, 261, 262-number of times saved from defeat by Conservatives, 262 -Radicals why support government, 262, 263-Conservatives why, 263-essential difference of a Whig opposition and a Tory opposition, 263, 264-remarks on the attempt to identify the Queen with the ministers, 264-repentance of William IV. for permitting it in 1831, 264—possible object of Sydney Smith's publication, 265—portraiture of him, 265, 266—blunder of his text, 266 -incongruity of the object and place of delivery, 266-ludierous advice on war, 267-on the Roman Catholics, 267, 268-advice to avoid fanaticism, 268-sermon why commented on, 268-

fer proble div ing the wh pa-

M

Smith dea Con seq. revi 230 230

Sta

Ma Smok Smok Smoll on LV tory Smyr

Co

and

vie

Smyt

for ship 376
For him ship of, 178
place 378
sen rep latifirs

bec 386 wh jec act col mo cul his

SMI

d

0

0

e

w

9-

n |-

es n-

10

J.

at

e-

he

s,

of

of

he

of

nt

of

.

of

et

er

-

at

ng

to

m

at

mth

ls.

te-

1es

62

nt,

es-

on

10-

he

nt-

it

ey of

266

ace

on

Mr. Smith scandalously favoured in preferments, 268, 269—fine passage in deprecation of fanaticism, 269—egregious blunder at the close, 269—Mr. Smith's divinity, 269, 270—ought to take warning by Falstaff, 270—constitutional authority of the sovereign, 270, 271—what his proper duty, 271—natural capacity and education of the Queen, 272—advice given by the Tories to Queen Anne, 272—what now necessary for harmonizing the organic powers of the State, 273.

Smith, Rev. Sidney, his Letter to Archdeacon Singleton, on the Ecclesiastical Commission, reviewed, LVIII. 427, et seg. See Cathedral Establishments.

—, Sir Robert, renounces his title at a revolutionary festival in Paris, XLVI. 230—tonst proposed by at that festival, 230.

—, Mr. Robert, his version of the Danaë of Simonides noticed, with remarks, XLIX. 376, note.

Smoking tobacco, remarks on, L. 232.
Smollett, Dr., soubriquets bestowed by, on Dr. S. Johnson, XLVI. 29.

LVII. 298, 299—character of his History of England, 331.

Smyrna, period of a steam voyage from

Constantinople to, LIV. 494. Smyth, Captain William Henry, his Life and Services of Captain Philip Beaver, teviewed, XLI. 375-Beaver's character as an officer, 576-his ardent predilections for a sailor's life, 376-appointed a midshipman to the ship called the Monarch 376—his intelligent answers to Admiral Forbes, 376-high hopes entertained of him by Admiral Byron, 377—joins the ship called the Conqueror, 377—saying of, on his escape in the action of April 1780, 377—ballad composed by, 378placed in charge of an American brig. 378-taken prisoner, but exchanged and sent on board the Southampton, 378report of his death from fever to his relations in England, 379 - appointed first lieutenant of the Nemesis, 379becomes acquainted with Marshal Soult, 380-his vigorous application to study while unemployed in his profession, 381 -appointed to the Saturn, 381-projects formed by him when paid off from active service, 382-resolves to form a colony at Bulama, an island at the mouth of the Rio Grande, 383-difficulties attending the commencement of his undertaking, 384-account of the ships, crew, and passengers of the ex-

SMY

pedition, 385-his judicious and humane conduct during the voyage and its effects, 385-arrives at Bissao, and is taken for a pirate, and made prisoner by the people, 387-imprudent conduct of the crew of one of the ships on arriving at the island of Bulama, 388the expedition attacked by the natives, and several of the colonists are killed, 388-the island purchased by Captain Beaver from the two Bijuga kings, 389 divisions in the council of the colonists, 390-account of the first steps in the work of colonization, 391-description of the island of Bulama, 392effects of the climate upon the colonists, 392-death of Mr. Marston, 393-Beaver himself seized with fever, 394 -his judicious conduct when visited by the native king Bellchore, 394-reductions in the number of the colonists from fever, 395 - Beaver again seized with fever, but recovers, 596-the number of the colonists reduced to 27, 397-the Captain advised to abandon the enterprise, but without effect, 397-by his caution the colonists are preserved from an attack by the old native king, 397 further reductions in the number of the colonists, 399-attempt made on his life by one of the native labourers, 400 -striking instance of the Captain's courageous demeanour, 401-the colonists reduced to 11, 402-third visit of king Bellchere, 403-arrival of two Englishmen at the island, 404-Beaver informed by them of the war with France, and writes to the Admiralty requesting to be employed, 425-all hands sick, 406 - Beaver deserted by Peter Hayles, the most useful of the colonists, 406-another visit from the king Bellchore, 407-yields to a petition from the colonists and returns to England, 407-the Bulama Association in London pass a vote of thanks to him, 408made first lieutenant of the Stately and distinguishes himself, 409 - placed in his old situation on board the Foudroyant, 409-brings Lord Cochrane to a court-martial for want of personal respect, 410-premoted to the Dolphin, 410-made the bearer of despatches from Admiral Lord Keith, but is not promoted by the Admiralty, 410 marries, 410 - in the expedition to Egypt commands the flag-ship, with oost rank, 411-obtains the medal of the order of the Crescent from the Porte, 411 - returns to England, 411 - appointed to command the Sea Fencibles on the Essex coast, 411—forms a plan for destroying the French flotilla at Boulogne, 411—publishes his African Memoranda, 412— appointed to the Acasta, and sails for the West Indies, 412—charge of cruelty made against him in the House of Commons by Mr. Brougham, 412—proofs of his regard for the comfort of his men, 413—defrauded at Barbadoes of a large sum of prize-money, 415—his cruise on the east coast of Africa, 416—dies from neglecting his health, 416—condition of his family at his death, 416—a further publication of his papers to be wished for, 416.

Smyth, Capt., his observations on submarine volcanos noticed, XLVI. 59, 60.

W. H., observations of, relative to typhoons, noticed, XLVII.

tions on the Amazon, by Lieut.

, Lieut. W., Narratives of Expedi-

Smyth and Mr. F. Lowe, and by Lieut. H. L. Mawe, reviewed, LVII. 1-29-Mr. Mawe the first British officer who ever embarked on the Amazon, 1 -Mr. Smyth the second, 1-adventures of Orellana, 1—of Pedro de Ursoa, I— Pedro Texeira, 1—M. de la Condamine, 1-why the river ought to have been named after Orellana, 2-and why it was not, 2-how it came to be called Marañon, 2-Mr. Mawe corrected as to this, 2-story of Madame Godin's romantic descent, 2-5-cause of Mr. Mawe's descent, 5-and of Mr. Smyth's, 5-its object, 5 - not fully accomplished, 5-date of Mawe's departure from Truxillo, 6-route to Caxamarca, 6-first view of the Amazon, 6-route to Laguna, 6-date of Lieut. Smyth's departure from Lima, 6 - lodging at Concon, 6-height of Santa Rosa de Quibê above the sea, 6—of Yaso, 6, 7
—nature of the road, 7—account of Obragillo, 7-arrangements here, 7-the Marea, 7-elevation of Culluay, 7 -ascent of the highest point of the Cordillera, 7-elevation, 7-temperature during the descent, 7-hut of Casacancha, 8—legend of the discovery of silver-mines in the Cerro, 8—habits of the llama, 8—site and elevation of

Pasco, 8-population and appearance,

8-sources of the Maranon branch of

the Amazon, 9-of the Huallaga, 9-

of the Jacua, 9-site of St. Rafael, 9

-account of Ambo, 9-route to Hu-

anuco, 9 - description of town of,

9-climate, 9-fruits, 9-occurrences at

SMY

Panao, 9, 10 - nature of route from thence, 10-narrow escape of Major Beltran, 10-desertion of the muleteers at Pozuzu, 10-return to Huanaco, 10proceed to Chincao, 10-embark on the Huallaga, 10-its rapidity, 10-dangerous falls, 10-length of river, 10-enter the Chipurana at Pongo, 10-distance and length of journey from Lima to Huanaco, 10—from Huanaco till quitting the Huallaga, 10-hence to Surayacu, 12—hence to confluence of the Ucayali with the Amazon, 12—thence to Para, 12-comparison of time of this journey with the voyage round Cape Horn, 12-time employed by Mr. Mawe, 12-nature of the road from Truxillo, 12, 13-the Montana and Ventuna, 13 -nature of roads in Peru, 13-opinion of the impracticability of the land journey to Lima, 13-character of the inhabitants of the Cordilleras, 13, 14-food, 14-manners, 14-mode of making the yuca liquor, 14-cocoa-leaf, 14, 15-description of Indians of Panao, 15-curious test of conjugal fidelity, 15-interview with Padre Plaza, 15, 16-account of the people of Santa Catalina, 16plain of Santa Sacramento, 16-state of missions at Sarayacu, 16, 17-tribes of Indians native to the plain, 17-cannibalism of the Cashibos, 17-brancos, who, 17-their mode of life, 17-18doubts expressed of the cannibalism imputed by Mr. Smith and Mr. Mawe, 18 -Mr. A. Dalrymple's account of the evidence for it throughout the world, 18 character of the stories of, 18, 19-Mr. Earl perhaps hoaxed as to cannibalism in New Zealand, 19-questionable that the Battas eat culprits, 19-Mr. Smyth seems to doubt as to the Cashibos, 19-immense supplies of animal food on the Amazon, 19-of vegetables, 19, 20-employment of steamvessels recommended, and why, 20education of Indians neglected by Padre Plaza, 20- prevalence of intoxication, 20-mode of spending Shrove Tuesday. 20, 21-account of the Seucis Indians, 21, 22-reason of Mr. Smyth's delay at Sarayacu, 22-date of his departure, 22 -breadth of the Amazon at junction with the Ucavali, 22-the latter the true source of the Amazon, 22-latitude of its source, 22-of the junction of the Pachitea, 22-of its confluence with the Amazon, 22-island of Omaguas, 22village of Nanta, 22-junction of the Napo, 22-origin of the Yuguas, 22, 23 -appearance, 23-hospitality of Peru,

-la 24wise jealo and shor Maw scrip -m pidit Egas 26of en 26any, the 1 here, the Barr Tapa flecti speci Sant verni Lieu perio the A

by, to
479.
Snow-si
ed by
Snow-w
Snuff-b
Chin
Sauff-b
prese
343.
So. So
Soaper,
reluc
quote
Société

Snake 1

Snig, 1

Snittes

366.

sultin

Snow,

why Society, Prosp review

and p

harm

revie Qu

23-origin of the numerous villages, 23 labours and virtues of the Jesuits, 23, 24-system of Moravian missions, why wiser, 24-results of the two, 24-of the jealousy of the old governments of Spain and Portugal, 24 - character of the shores of the Amazon, 24, 25 - Mr. Mawe's disaster at Tabatinga, 25-description of dropping down the river, 25 misreckons the time, 25-depth, rapidity, and breadth of the Amazon at Egas, 26-distance from Egas to Para, 26-wild beasts, 26-Oncas, 26-stories of enormous serpents not to be credited, 26-alleged dimensions of, 26-few, if any, singing birds, 26, 27-junction of the Purus, 27-depth of the Amazon here, 27—Rio Negro, 27—account of the Cassiquiari, 27—of the town of Barra, 27, 28-the Madeira, 28-the Tapajos, how far up navigable, 28-reflections on the present state and prospects of the country, 28-account of Santarem, 28-incapacity of the government, 29 - laudable conduct of Lieutenants Smyth and Mawe, 29-superior accuracy of Mr. Smyth's map of the Amazon, 29.

Snake Reef, XLVI. 61.

8

n

1.

ł, e

r-

ıt

of

0-

i-

18,

n-

18

he

18

i-

n-

he

ni-

e-

m-

lre

on,

ny.

at 22

ion

rue

of

the the

__

the

,23 eru, Snig, habits of the Hampshire, LVIII.

Snittesham, observations on the evils resulting from the enclosure of its waste

lands, XLI. 247. Snow, remarks on the obstruction offered

by, to the transmission of sound, XLIV. 479 Snow-shoes, XLII. 90-inflammation caus-

ed by, 93.

Snow-worm, the, notice of, LII. 391.

Snuff-bottles, curious description of the Chinese, LVI. 510. Sauff-boxes, observation on the practice of

presenting, to foreign ministers, XLIX. 343.

See Sevechus.

Soaper, Mr., his evidence in regard to a reluctance to prosecute for forgery, quoted, XLVII. 190.

Société du Panthéon, history of the rise and progress of, XLV. 180, 181, et seq. Societies, Co-operative, principles of, when harmless, XLV. 437.

, Benefit, advantages of, L. 371-

why fail, 371-373.

Society, Colloquies on the Progress and Prospects of, by Robert Southey, Esq., reviewed, XLI. 1. See Southey.

-; Statement of the objects of a Society for effecting systematic Colonization, reviewed, XLIII. 242-277—objections QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

to the plan proposed in, 270, 271-the subject one worthy of great attention in other respects, 272.

Society; remarks on Mr. Addis's Formation of a New State of Society, &c., XLV.

446, 447.

-; eulogistic notice of Dr. Hamilton's Essay on the Progress of Society, XLV. 110, note.

, remarks on the advantages due by, to religion, XLVIII. 120.

English, ambition the characteristic of, XLVIII. 168-effects of fashion on, 168-strictures on fashionable society, 189-observations on the effects of fashionable manners and customs upon tradesmen and servants, 190picture of fashionable society, 195-its chief characteristic, in England, exclusiveness, 197-laxity in respect of the cardinal female virtue the cardinal sin of fashionable society, 200,

-, observations on the influence of the principles by which it is now di-

rected, XLVIII. 241.

; Cooper's England, with Sketches of Society in the Metropolis, reviewed LIX. 327-361—the work characterized generally, 327-the Quarterly Review not hostile to, 327-nor Mr. Cooper the representative of, America, 327-the whole work fabulous and contemptible, 327-and why, 328-what the title ought to have been, 328-the author's humble origin, 328-excoriated vanity, 328-the reviewer shown to be impartial, 329-contrast of Mr. Cooper's with Captain Slidell's work, 329-Mr. Cooper's book, why noticed at all, 329-its want of order remarked and illustrated, 329, 330-its main feature what, 330attention Mr. Cooper received in England, how forfeited, 330-results of his vanity, 330-ludierous instance of vanity, 330, 331-what he calls a shocking affront on him described, 331, 332 number of pages devoted to this, 332 -his futile argumentation anticipated by Dogberry, 332-Mr. Cooper's severity about titles, 333-contrasted with his own assumption of Esquire, 333— Mr. Cooper probably of the Shallow family, 333—his proofs of English antipathy to America examined, 333, 334tendency of his work to cause shame among Americans, 334-his account of a meeting with a bishop at dinner, 334

his vulgar sneers, 334, 335—fourteen pages of another insult, 335—reprehension of his ridiculous impertinence, 35 -attention of the company to him,

SOC 336-instance of his impudent vanity, 336-another insult, 336, 337-another, 337-his rancorous ingenuity, 338-Ezekiel Grubb's account of the House of Commons in 1815, 338—corresponds closely with Cooper's, 338—Cooper dis-appointed with Windsor Castle, 338— Mathews in the belfry at Albany, 339— Cooper's remarks on Holland House, 339-style of the tables of New York and London compared, 339-more on the building of Holland House, 339, 340-his ignorance of the family history, 340 — relation of an incident at dinner, 340, 341—Dutch herrings, 341 —his notions of English, 341, 342 specimens of his elegant style, 343, 344 ignorance and malice, 344, 345 about carriages and horses, 345, 346breakfasting, 346, 347-inconsistencies, 347 - difficult for book-makers to get into society, and why, 347, 348-Cooper unknown in Tory circles, 348-out of his element in the saddle, 348, 349his accuracy shown, 349—especially about liveries, 349, 350—and heraldry, 350-his own man, 350, 351-his flutter about lords, 351, 352-Velluti, who really, 352-a mistake of his about selling game, 352-a mistake in chronology, 352, 353-foolery of a criticism of his on Shakspeare, 353, 354-and note -why no further extracts on England produced by the reviewer, 354-Cooper's confession respecting America, 354, 355-his sketch of its public morals, 355, 356 - of its fine arts, literature, taste, 356, 357-of its domestic and female manners, 357, 358-weight of his evidence on these points, 358-an infamous falsehood of his about the French Revolution, 358, 359-remarks on the initials given by Cooper in the story. 360-challenge by Mr. Cooper to produce proofs, 361-a calumnious falsehood respecting the Quarterly Review denounced, 361

Society ; Political Economy, in Connexion with the Moral State and Moral Prospects of Society, by Thomas Chalmers, D.D., Professor of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh, reviewed, XLVIII. 39-the Doctor's character as a Christian pastor and a political arithmetician, 39-a Christian education not the only desideratum in our civic and national economy, 39—the Malthusian theory of population stated and combated, 40—Dr. Chalmers' doctrine that the landlords alone pay all taxes, direct and indirect, examined, 41-the difficulty in SOC

the way of this proposal stated, 41the circumstances which influence the supply of food to a community considered, 44-the proposal of the economists for retarding the increase of our numbers combated, 44, 45—the progress of population to be left to the laws established by nature, 46—the redundancy of population in England, local and not general, 47-the subject of home colonization considered, 48remarks on the increase of employment ohtained by an extension of trade, 48the tendency of an extension of commerce and manufactures shown to be to increase the production of food, 49the question as to the promise of relief for the existing distress held out by increase of capital considered, 50-the subject of foreign trade examined, 51case of a country which imports no food stated, 51-case of a country which imports agricultural produce, 52-the effects of the restriction on the importation of foreign corn investigated, 54effects of the remission of taxes considered, 55-the subject of tithes considered, 56-the question whether the interests of a community can be advanced by a greater or less subdivision of its landed property, through the laws of inheritance, examined, 57-a minute subdivision of landed property to be deprecated, and why, 58- emigration considered, 58 - account of the extent of land in our colonial territory of North America, 60-actual population of Great Britain and Ireland, 60-calculation as to the number of people capable of being supported by our colonial soil, 60 -the surface-soils of Europe sufficient to support a hundred times her present population, 61 — the capabilities of Northern Africa for colonization pointed out, 61-the Malthusian doctrine of retarding the increase of population now nothing better than Midsummer modness, 62-Dr. Chalmers' objection to emigration considered, 63-the design of the Author of nature that there should be the utmost possible multiplication of beings endowed with life, 63-not true that the longer emigration is prosecuted the more impracticable it becomes, 64a restraint upon marriage unnatural and impracticable, 65-Dr. Chalmers' arguments against a legal provision for the poor stated and combated, 65-the cruelty of the Malthusian doctrine pointed out, 66-Dr. Chalmers' specific for securing the well-being of the com-

mu ma Ch die rice enc nici Societ disc

> ado idea rega tion TOW the soci pare

> > the

mar

rule

cou

gre

333. by, t LII Anis PRINT View the 2

Kno 246. Kno lay note.

334.

and 249.ledge Fren publ

the S

in I

Knor eties Bene chara Emig

Liber of So

SOC

munity a 'prudential restraint upon marriage,' 67-no part of the duty of a Christian pastor to interfere with the dictates of nature, as to the proper peried of marriage, 67-the moral tendency of the doctrine indescribably pernicious, 68.

Society, in country towns, its character

discussed, LI. 90, 91,

Brighton Co-operation, the, account of its origin and successful progress, XLI. 365-mode of reasoning adopted by the co-operators, 365-their ideas as to the effects of machinery, as regards labour, 367-consider co-operation a remedy for the distress of the working classes, 368 - care taken in the admission of new members of the society, 371.

English and Continental, compared, L. 330, 331-distinction between the classes of, why more definitely marked in England, 331-remarks on rules of society generally, 330, 331,

ď

91

ı,

ct

nt

n-

to

ief

he

od

m-

ef-

ri-

-181-

ısi-

the

ad-

ion

TWS

nte

be

tion

tent

orth

reat

n as

of

, 60

ient

sent

of

nted

re-

now

nad

n to

esign

ould

on of

true

uted

64-

tural

тетз

n for

_the

trine

ecific

com-

, the Royal, of Literature, aid given by, to the study of Egyptian antiquities,

LIII. 105, note.

, the Zoological, of London, List of Animals in the Gardens of, Sec.; Proceedings of, 1836; Transactions of, 1836, reviewed, LVI. 309-332. See Gardens, the Zoological.

-, the Zoological, rise of, LVIII.

-, the, for Promoting Christian Knowledge, number of schools of, LVI.

-, the, for Promoting Christian Knowledge, proportion of clerical and lay subscriptions to, LVIII. 249, and note.

, the, for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, proportions of lay and clerical contributions to, LVIII. 249.

for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, observations on the History of the French Revolution of the Three Days, published by, XLVIII. 235.

; remarks on the establishment of the Society for the Diffusion of Political Knowledge, LII. 192, and note.

eties of Canada, LII. 250, 251 — the Beneficent Society of Quebec, 251character of the Report of the Montreal Emigrant Society, 251.

-; The influence of Democracy on Liberty, Property, and the Happiness of Society considered, by an American,

SOC '

&c., with An Introduction, by Henry Ewbank, Esq., 1835, reviewed, LIII. Wish expressed for a bio-548-573. graphy of the founders of the Republic of the United States, 548-why they have not had full justice done to their merits in England, 549 - account of Fisher Ames, 549 - his work, 550 -American revolution, how related to the subsequent European revolutions, 550-a democratic government shown to be a contradiction, 550-Mr. Ames, why a powerful witness against democracy, 550, 551-the English constitution had no democratic element originally, 551-some of the objections to reform detailed, 551-anticipated results of it, what, 551-and how fulfilled, 551 objects of the work, and proof of the sagacity of Mr. Ames, 551, 552
—mistake of his, 552—his explanation of the dangers to which popular governments are exposed, 553 - remarks on the pledge system, 553— 'moderate men, 553, 554—revolutions how set a-going, 555 - what happens to the authors of them, 555-America no exception in the history of revolutions, 555-two things which have preserved her from the ills of democracy, 555, 556-character of the unreformed House of Commons, 556-tendency of the Reform Act, 556-Veto of the Crown at present impracticable, 556-sketch of the dissolution of the Grey Cabinet, 557-the Patriarch Simeon, 557-The Freeman's Journal on Lord Grey, 557, 558-the true cause of his leaving the ministry, 558-vacancies on the dissolution of the Reform Cabinet, how filled up, 558 - Mr. O'Connell's Letters to Lord Duncannon, 558, 559—counterpart to them, 559-importance of the reconciliation of the Melbourne Cabinet with Mr. O'Connell, 559-his character of the members of it, 559, 560-apology for calling a part of the Commons de-mocrats, 560—the world divided into two great classes, 560-difference between conservative and democratic po-licy, 560, 561 - circumstances of the dismissal of the first Melbourne Cabinet, 561-Sir Robert Peel obliged to become premier, and how and why, 561the king and people why of little weight in his favour, 562-the House of Commons how chosen, 562-result of the general election, 562-the Speakership, 562-causes of Sir Robert Peel's perseverance detailed, 562 - character of his conduct, 562-remarks on the report

2 K 2

of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, 562, 563-on the Dissenters' Marriage Bill, 563-Irish Tithe Bill, 563-treatment of it by the announcement of the appropriation principle, 564-effects of the Reform Act, 564-analysis of the votes on the Speakership, 564, 565-majority on the Irish Church question, how composed, 565—on Roman Catholic oaths, 565—Sir Charles Hanbury Williams's description of senatorial anarchy, 565 -insults put upon Sir Robert Peel in his attempt to carry on the government, 565-serious inroad on the prerogative of the Crown, 566-why Sir Robert Peel did not resign thereupon explained, 566-conduct of his opponents, 566, 567-to what attributable, 567 - cause of his resignation, 567, 568-state of the Melbourne Ministry at the death of Lord Spencer, 568-contrasted with the circumstances under which Sir Robert Peel took office, 569-why he could not remain, 569-the question stated, 570what the tendencies of a free press, 570 -how affected towards Sir Robert Peel's government, 570-number of addresses received by him remarked to be unprecedented, 570-number of addresses to the Crown in favour of his ministry, 570 -remarks on the Oxford address, 571 anticipations of the course of Lord Melbourne's ministry, 571 - passage from Mr. Ames recommended, 572another by Mr. Canning also recommended, 573.

Society, the Church Building, proportion of funds contributed to, by laity and

clergy, LVIII. 249.

the Geographical, its character, LIII. 104, note-aid rendered by it to the study of Egyptian antiquities, 105,

the Irish, date of foundation, LVI. 219.

-, the Kildare-place, date of foundation, LVI. 246 - number of scholars when parliamentary aid was withdrawn, 246.

, the London Hibernian, date of establishment of, LVI. 246-number of schools, 246.

; the Sunday School Society, of Ireland, date of foundation, LVI. 246

-number of schools, 246.

Islands, view of the mission in, XLIII. 1-civil and religious revolution in, 23-schools in, described, 23population of, 31-prospects of Christianity in, 31,

Socinianism, statement of the opinions of

SOL

the Rev. Robert Hall, in regard to, XLVIII. 109.

R

CE

h

08

re

In

ne

te

po

th

21

ar

84

H

ta

th

ra

ra

th

of

ne

lav

du

80]

oth

WU

vil

fer

sci

pe

un

ver

the

cal

-

ser

vil

cor

En

dis

spe 56-

the

det

oth

Ch

giv

56,

cot

Som

Som

Som

Som

Socinianism, how engendered, LI. 141in this country is fed chiefly from the decomposition and decay of the Independents, 141.

Socinians, lineal descendants of the Puritans, XLIII. 214.

Socorro, the Marquis del, LVI. 148. See Solano.

Sofala, account of the port of, L. 135. Solano, General, account of his death, LVI. 148.

Solarius, the church of St. Basil built by, XLIII. 376.

Soldani, the alternation of marine and fresh-water formations first remarked by, XLIII. 421.

Solfatara, remarks on the vegetation in the, XLIII. 435.

-, a phenomenon at, explained, XLIV. 489.

Solids, observations on the propagation of sound through, XLIV. 490.

Solignac, Marshal, account of a review by him, LIV. 193.

Soliman, the leader of the first Turkish expedition into Europe, notice of, XLIX. 293.

Solitary confinement, a tremendous and critical weapon, XLVII. 212-remarks on the length of time which it has been tried in different places, 212—the ex-periment attended with unfavourable results in America, 213-a certain degree of solitude, combined with hard labour, a scheme of punishment from which much good may be expected, 213.

opinion of, quoted, XLIX. 501. Sol-Lunar influence, cholera not caused

by, XLVI. 202. Solveis, Cape, now known as Cape Cantin, XLI, 232.

Solomon, XLIII. 152-marriage of, discovered in Egyptian hieroglyphics, 153. Solon, his legislation at Athens, XLV.

452, 453. , account of the Gnomic elegy of, XLVIII. 86-date of his birth, 86-Plato's opinion of him as a poet, 86,

note-character of his poetry, 87. Solway, observations on the estuaries of

the, XLIII. 442. Solyman the Magnificent, account of his character and reign, XLIX. 307-and of his splendid victories and conquests by sea and land, 308-observations on his internal administration, 398-and on his encouragement of the arts, 308

-account of his private life, 308-

SOM

Roxalana, 309-Solyman and Akbar compared, 309.

Sombreuil, M., remarkable way in which his life was saved, LIV. 570.

Some Considerations on the present State of our West Indian Colonies, &c. (1830), reviewed, XLV. 209, et seq. See West Indies.

-

e

y,

d

in

d,

on

by

X.

nd

ks

en

de-

ard

OTR

13.

ll's

sed

tin,

dis-

LV.

of,

6-

86,

of

his

and

ests

on

and

308

18-

Somers, Lady Emily, the heroine of the novel of Dacre, L11. 492, 493.

Somerset House, the character of its architecture stated, L. 147.

Somerville, fox-hunting treated in his poem of The Chase with less of detail than stag or hare hunting, XLVII.

_______, Lord, his observations on the advantages derived by his sheep from salt quoted, XLVIII. 381.

, his pigs, LIX. 487.

—, Mrs., her Meckanism of the Heavens reviewed, XI.VII. 547—advantageously known by her experiments on the magnetising influence of the violet rays of the solar spectrum, 547—character of her work on the mechanism of the heavens, 548—the scope and object of the work stated, 549—takes a general view of the consequences of the laws of gravitation, 550—the best-conducted view of the Newtonian philosophy which has yet appeared, 550—specimen of her style of writing, 550—other extracts, 551—division of the

work, 552—general observations, 553.

-; On the Connexion of the Physical Sciences, by Mrs. Somer-ville, reviewed, L1. 54-68-two different ways of popularising physical science, remarks on, 54-general aspects of the processes of science may be understood by those who apprehend very dimly the nature of the processes themselves, 55-words being capable of calling up thought as well as things, 55 -the work a popular view of the present state of science, 55-Mrs. Somerville's claims on the gratitude of her countrywomen, 55, 56—and on that of Englishmen, 56 - refers rapidly and distinctly to the latest opinions and speculations in every part of Europe, 56-Halley's comet the first of which the periodicity has been established, 56 -and of which the elements have been determined by European observations, others having been derived from the Chinese, 56-the path of this comet as given in The Nautical Almanae of 1835, 56, 57 - comparative view of the accounts given by Lubbock, Damoiseau,

SOM

and Pontecoulant, 57 - the accelerated return of Encke's comet a strong presumption in corroboration of the undulating theory of light, 57-discovered by M. Biela, 57-its parabolic elements computed by M. Gambart, 57 -the minimum distance of the earth from it computed by M. Arago, 58the valuable boon which Mrs. Somerville confers on the mass of readers exemplified, 58-the fears of this comet entertained by the people of Paris ridiculed, 58-M. Arago's reasoning with reference to these apprehensions, 58-Mrs. Somerville's object noble, 58-that the tendency of the sciences has been towards separation shown, 58, 59 - remarks on the want of any name to designate the students of the material world collectively, 59, 60-one object of the British Association to medy the inconveniences of the subdivision of the sciences, 60-the same the object of Mrs. Somerville's work. 60 -the sciences so bound together, that proficiency in one cannot be attained without a knowledge of the others, 60 -the analogy between the phenomena of heat, light, and sound, 60, 61-account of a magnetic battery, 61, 62possible that the earth's rotation may produce electric currents in its own mass, 62-the motion of metals and fluids under certain circumstances evolves electricity, 62 - probable that the Gulf-stream may influence the forms of the lines of magnetic variation, 62 - probable that electro-magnetic combinations arise among metallic machinery, 62-magnetic action not confined to the earth's surface, but most likely extends indefinitely, 62-the moon probably highly magnetic, 62-effects of a prism of rock-salt in throwing the point of greatest heat, 63-remarks on crystallization, 63, 64-electricity probably influences the laws of aggregation, 63-history of the successive approximations to the magnetic pole, 64-complexity of the law of terrestrial magnetism, 64-probably more than one magnetic pole in either hemisphere, 64one in Siberia, 64-the long. and lat. of the American one, 64-the magnetic equator not exactly coincident with the terrestrial, 64-Mr. Barlow's determination of the magnetic pole, 64-remarks on abstruse learning in females, 64, 65—clearness of perception one of the characteristics of female intellects, 65-the consequences of this, 65, 66Mrs. Somerville has no rival among females in knowledge of mathematics, 66—only two other female mathematicians worthy of mention—Hypatia and Agnesi, 66, 67—Mrs. Somerville's acquisitions and extensive accomplishments will bear comparison with those of Hypatia and Maria Agnesi, 67—specimens of Cambridge verses in praise of Mrs. Somerville, 68.

Somerville, Mrs., character of her work on the Connexion of the Physical Sciences,

L. 11, note.

Somma, cone and crater of, notice of the, XLIII. 452.

Sommersdijck, Van, an observation of, in regard to the liberty of the seas, noticed, XLVII. 481.

Sonnee and Shink, of Persia, LII. 41. Sonnet upon the general fast on the approach of the cholera, XLVII. 519.

Sonnets, by Edw. Moxon, reviewed, LIX. 209. See Moxon.

Sontag, Madame, anecdotes of her first appearance in Berlin, LVIII. 323.

Sooill, meaning of, in Manks, stated, LVII. 84—how becomes hooill, 84.

Soojah, Shah of Cabool, some account of, LIII. 45, 46.

Soong-ta-jin, his condition, LVI. 500.
Sophocles, the middle point between the predominance of the ode and the comedy, 73—in him all the constituents of the Greek Tragic Ideal met, united,

Sorbonne, Buffon forced to recant his geological opinions by the, XLIII. 421. Sorocco, the, described, LIII. 327.

Sorrows of Han, the tragedy of, translated by John F. Davis, F.R.S., reviewed, XLI. 85-the Chinese distinguished by their early knowledge and extensive use of stereotype printing, 85-education general amongst the Chinese, 85-account of the state of literature in China, 86-remarks on the Chinese drama, 86 -no technical distinction made by them between tragedy and comedy, 86—their tragedy of The Sorrows of Han critically examined, 86, et seq.—no use made by them of shifting scenes in the representation of their dramas, 88-Voltaire's tragedy, L'Orphelin de la Chine, constructed from one of their plays, 93-the Hundred Days of Yuen, translated by Père Premare, 93-revolts with the Chinese the sure result of famine, 93-account of the dramatis personæ and divisions of their plays, 93 SOR

-account of their poetry, 94-the sounds of their spoken language sufficiently adapted to metrical composition, 94-their written language different from alphabetic systems, 94-use of parallelism made by them in their poetry, 94-Bishop Lowth's definition of the different sorts of parallelism, with examples from the poetry of the Chinese, 94 - constructional parallelism extended also to their prose compositions, 96-coincidence of sentiment between a passage from Hesiod and one from the Chinese, 96-the fondness of the Chinese for parallelism manifested in the decoration of their rooms, halls, and temples, 97-spirit of their poetry, and mode of criticism to be adopted in regard to it, 98-causes of the indifferent reception which Chinese literature has met with in the West, 99-songs and odes, intended to be accompanied with music, the earliest poetry of the Chinese, 100-nature and origin of the curious compilation of songs and odes made by Confucius, 109-their extreme simplicity, 100-specimen of the first part of the compilation, 101-nature and object of the second and third parts of the compilation, 101-specimen, 101 -nature and object of the fourth part, 102-their low estimation of the stage, 102-account of their best modern poets and their productions, 102-account of the poet Letaepih, 102-specimens from the collection of poems called Tangshee, 103-no instance of epic poetry found amongst the Chinese, 104-nor of pastoral poetry, 104—specimens of their moral or didactic poetry, 106—their satirical poetry chiefly confined to lampoons, 107-the descriptive a very extensive department of their poetry, 107 -specimens of their figurative expressions and allusions to events in history, 108-observations on their use of mythological aids in their poetry, 108account of their fairies furnished by a Chinese, 109-specimens of their descriptive poetry, 109-extract from a poem on London by a Chinese, 110poem on Europeans composed by a Hong, 110-specimens of their poetry, extracted at random, 111-mistake of Professor Rémusat as to an English opinion of Chinese poetry rectified, 118 -a dictionary of Chinese poetry necessary to the formation of a correct opinion of its merits by Europeans, 113account of Chinese romance, 114-some account of the Fortunate Union, 114cons mari and 116-Sorrow Sosige to re Sothel the

of the Soubis LIV Souche Soudan

of the Soudjo of, I with 380-Soulav du H Soult, his i

Opo

Con

Men J. M. 487, how Sound, sche populate the state by I the elevision

478nog:
tion
—di
gres
sper
on t
—e:
able
an o
echo
ings

construction of the piece, 115-its remarkable resemblance to our own novels and romances, 116-extracts from it, 116-120.

Sorrow's Joy quoted, XLI. 59.

10

fi-

n.

nt

of

0-

of

th

ni-

m

8i-

96-

ne

of

ted

lls,

ry, in

er-

ure

ags

ied

the

the

des

me

irst

ure

aris

101

art.

age,

pets

t of

rom

hee.

und

pas-

heir

heir

am-

ex 107

res-

ory,

my-

by a

de-

m a

10-

у в

etry,

te of

glish

118

eces-

opi-13-

ome

14-

Sosigenes, of Egypt, employed by Casar to reform the Roman calendar, LII. 90. Sotheby, Mr., object of his translation of the Iliad, XLIV. 165, note-extracts, 165, note, 168.

, extract from his translation of the Hiad, XLVII. 35.

Sothiac period, the, XLIII. 142, note.

Soubise, the Prince de, his gastronomy, LIV. 122, 123.

Souchom-Kalé, misery of, LIX. 384. Soudan, unknown to the Greek colonists of the time of Ptolemy, XLI. 229.

Soudjouk - Kalé, importance of fortress of, LIX. 379-relations of the Turks with, 380-in the hands of the Russians,

380-the garrison, 380. Soulavie, character of, and of his Mémoires du Règne de Louis XVI., XLVIII. 479. Soult, Marshal, observations in regard to his rise in his profession, XLI. 380.

-, treachery of, XLIII. 567. picture of his flight from Oporto, XLVII. 135.

, his fourteen Bastilles,

XLIX. 484,

answer of the Duchess of Berri to his application to be made Constable of France, L. 202.

- (Duke of Dalmatia), statement of his raising a monument to Sir J. Moore at Corunna disputed, LVI. 487, 488-his pretensions to victory,

how refuted, 488.

Sound, a Treatise on, by J. F. W. Herschell, Esq., reviewed, XLIV. 475popular account of the discoveries which have been made on the subject of, 477the object of Mr. Herschell's treatise stated, 477-important fact established by Mr. Hauksbee, 477-the cause of the deep silence which reigns in the elevated regions stated, 477-transmission of sound through the atmosphere, 478-velocity of sound, 479-the chronograph of M. Rieussec, 479-obstructions to the transmission of sound, 479 -difficulty of transmitting sound to a great distance, 480-the operation of speaking-tubes described, 480-remarks on the intensity of confined sounds, 480 -echo, 481-account of various remarkable echoes, 481-curious instance of an oblique echo, 482-observations on echoes in churches and public buildings, 483-and on the rolling of the

SOU

thunder, 483-propagation of sound through gases, liquids, mixed media, and solids, 484-the influence of the gases upon sound considered, 484-and of water, 484-and mixed media, 486change of sounds on different roads, 488-account of the phenomenon at Sol-faterra, 489-remarks on the propagation of sound through solids, 489musical sounds considered, 491-property of vibrating strings, 492-harmonic sounds, 492-sympathy of vibrations, 493-vibrations of a column of air in wind instruments, 494-interference of sounds, 496-vibrations of rods or bars of metal or glass, 498-Mr. Wheatstone's Kaleidophone, 499-phenomena produced by the vibration of plates of glass or metal, 499-beautiful discoveries of M. Savart, 500-observations on the human ear, 503-ventriloquism considered, 504-analysis of some of the common feats of, 507remarks on the statue of Memnon, 508 -and on the phenomena of the sandstone works of Arabia Petræa, 510.

Sound, its analogy to heat and light, LI. 60, 61.

, King George's, description of the natives of, XLVI. 59.

Soup, considerations on, LV. 462.

; shark soup, LIII. 5-kangaroo-tail soup, LIII. 13.

South, Mr., XLIII. 320-327-knighted.

342, note. South America. See Peru. Political experiments in, XLIII. 236 - produce of gold and silver mines of, 281-304-defective information on, 283-coinage of, 281-286-supply of gold from, 287stock of gold and silver at the discovery of, 290-decrease of, 291, and note, 295, note-supply from, 303.

South Sea Islands; Researches, during a Residence of Six Years in the South Sea Islands, &c., by William Ellis, reviewed, XLIII, 1-54-the book interesting, but not methodical, 1-view of the mission in the Georgian and Society Islands drawn from it, 1-the mission to Tahiti hopeless, though not so tragical as that to Tongataboo in 1809, I-civil war compels the missionaries to leave the island, 1 - their houses, plantations, books, and types destroyed, I-no errors of their own brought on the catastrophe, 1-they all remove to Botany Bay. except Mr. Hayward, who remains in Huahine, and Mr. Nott, who resides at Eimeo, with l'omare II., 1-Pomare I. originally only chief of the district

SOU

visited by Captain Cook, 1-British attentions and presents, with the aid of the Bounty mutineers, enable him to extend his authority over the whole island, 1-a natural aristocracy in the South Sea islands, especially in Tahiti, and islands adjacent, 1-persons of heredi-tary rank physically superior to the common people, 2-supposed to be of two races, the stronger having subdued the weaker, 2-no foundation for this supposition in their traditions, or historical poems, or language, 2—the missionaries deny the peculiar and sacred language of the priests asserted by Omai, 2 physical difference acccounted for by the difference of treatment in infancy, of food, and of habits of life, 2-this idea not supported by the natural history of man or beast, 2-improvement in the race only effected by attention to the breed, 2-the probable solution that the nobles are a race of men above the ordinary height, 2-rank in these islands still attainable by powers in war, which depends on strength and stature, 2the origin of putting children born of women inferior to the father to death, 2-Teu, the father of Pomare I., described, 2-Pomare I, described, 3the missionaries are kindly treated by him, and at his death are recommended to the protection of his son, 3-would not compromise their faith for the sake of gaining Pomare I., 3-regard the idolatry of these islands as the Jewish prophets did the abominations of Canaan, 3-form an unfavourable opinion of Pomare I., 3-learn to form a better, though he continues a worshipper of Oro, 3-priestcraft closely connected with royalty in these islands, 4-kings honoured after death like the Roman emperors, 4—the spirit of Pomare said to have been seen by his widow and a priest, 4-the people reject the missionaries, 4-are confirmed in their hereditary superstition by the story of Pomare's apparition, 4 - Montesquieu's observation that the Jesuits in India leved to find despetic governments, 4-Humboldt's opinion that our missionaries acted in the same spirit not justified, 4-no admixture of policy in their original motives and intentions, 4-consider the conversion of these islands as one of the most remarkable displays of Divine power, 5-causes which threaten its permanence, 5-Pomare's character as a convert, 5-nowhere so full and satisfactory an account of national transi-

SOU

tion from Paganism to Christianity, 5greatly different in actual circumstances from all former conversions, 5-former conduct of the English confirms the people in their incipient contempt of the missionaries, 5-the king changes his opinion of the missionaries, 6closer and more continued intercourse with them not lost on his inquiring mind, 6 - had been their dangerous enemy, 6-his dislike gives way on seeing that they had no selfish motives, 6-most intellectual of his nation, 6great instruments prepared by Providence to effect great changes, 6-becomes the first pupil and able assistant of the missionaries in the study of his language, 6-the loss of his queen, his children, and his power by a rebellion, makes him take shelter in Eimeo, 6his misfortunes ascribed by friends and enemies to the displeasure of the gods, 6-had been carefully trained in their worship and eagerly engaged in their inhuman rites, 6-idolatrous infatua-tion of his parents, 7-affliction subdues his spirit and softens his heart, 7-his giving ear to the new religion not a politic course, 7-writes to the missionaries at Port Jackson to come to Einee, 7-Mr. Nott confirms his representations, and they come, 7—he receives them with joy, 7—Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell reside in the same house with him, 7-spends much time in earnest inquiry about God and the way of acceptance with Him, 7-change wrought in him watched fearfully by his native friends, -gives the first public testimony of his contempt for the usages of idolatry without support and in the strength of his own character, 7-persuades his friends to renounce idolatry and believe in Christ, 8-they adhere to Oro, 8he requests baptism, 8-the missionaries propose to defer it, holding, with the Baptists, that only true converts are proper subjects for Christian baptism, and wishing for further proofs of his sincerity, 8-they object to his erecting a larger place of worship while in exile and under discouraging prospects, 8—removes to Tahiti to resume the government, being invited by two chiefs, and leaves the missionaries at Eimeo, 8-is exposed to temptations and persecutions, 8-many of his best allies die, and others return to their own islands, 8-distrusts the sincerity with which many chiefs profess submission, and Matavai is surrendered, 9-continues true to his professio tio qua due see to a Ta ove tire pet to form

mil

cei Por frie for ido cat cau nife of of : vite the hav to ven Tas and Ma chi

mo

kin

the

to send low tend the 10-are this perithe 11-on promote peo religions.

relig 12—caus—th aries the the inglatio E

8

e

18

n

8,

e. nt

is

is

n,

nd

18,

eir

eir

13-

les

his

a

)n-

eo,

ta-

ves

ekim,

iry

nce

im

ids,

of.

try

of

his

ieve

8-

ries

the

pru-

and

rity,

rger

ader

s to

eing

the

d to

nany

turn

the

pro-

ren-

ofes-

SOU

sion of the new faith, 9-the persecution he suffered to be taken only in a qualified sense, 9-his example produces a slow but sure effect, 9-the seed cast upon the waters begins now to appear after many days, 9-some in Tahiti follow the king's example, 9
- Messrs. Scott and Hayward cross over from Eimeo, 9-Mrs. Scott retires to a thicket for prayer, and hears petitions and thanksgivings addressed to the Almighty by Oito, a native, formerly an inmate of the mission family, 9-the instructions he then received quickened by the remarks of Pomare, and confirmed by Tuahine, his friend, 9-several young men and boys form a band who agree to renounce idolatry, 9-this account is communicated to their brethren at Eimeo, and causes great joy, 10-a more public manifestation at Eimeo, 10-the new place of worship opened, and those desirous of relinquishing their old customs invited, 10 - many appear, and desire their names to be written down as having renounced idolatry, and wishing to become disciples of Christ, 10-eleven others added, among whom are Taaroarii, the young chief of Huahine and Sir Charles Sanders's island, and Matapuupuu, a principal Areoi, and chief priest of Huahine, 10-no people more devoted to their idolatry and their king than the natives of Huahine, 10the young chief is persuaded by Pomare to adopt Christianity, 10 - frequently sends for Mr. Nott to preach to his followers, 10-Patii, a priest, listens attentively, and declares he will bring out the idols from his Marae and burn them. 10-the missionaries and their pupils are apprehensive of the consequences of this daring act, 11-Patii deliberately performs his promise in the presence of the missionaries and great multitudes, II-resemblance of the scene to that on Mount Carmel with Elijah and the prophets of Baal, 11 - produces the most decisive effects upon priests and people, 12-but one instance of a false religion conquering a formidable attack, 12-the exception in Japan, and the cause not difficult to be explained, 12 -the change produced by the missionaries sudden but not unprepared, 12the language reduced to writing, and the natives taught to read, 12-spelling-books, a catechism, and a translation of St. Luke's gospel provided, 12 - conversion the emancipation of the women, 12-their state under the old superstition, 12-its yoke galling to all, 12-human sacrifices dreadfully frequent, 13 - the gospel the more acceptable, 13-priests amongst the most zealous converts, 13-the prosperity of the mission at Eimeo extends to the Society Islands, 13-several chiefs become efficient missionaries, 13-Pomare being addicted to ardent spirits, the missionaries have fears about him, 13 -brings to Eimeo many adherents, all professors of Christianity, 14-civilization progresses, 14-the place of worship enlarged, 14-the queen's sister entertained, 14-the customary idolatrous ceremonies not performed, and a Christian grace said, 14-the converts numerous, and called in contempt the praying people,' 14-are objects of hatred and jealousy, 14-the queen and her sister reproached by the priests for forsaking their gods, 15-Farefau, a convert, burns the feathers which adorn the idols, 15-a massacre of the 'praying people' planned, 15-providentially disclosed and frustrated, 15 - disappointment and quarrels of the idolaters, - wars between the Porionu, the Taiarabuans, and the Oropaa, 16-Pomare and the chiefs of Eimeo take no part in them, 16-apprehend an invasion, 16 - increased number of converts to Christianity, 16-many chiefs still firm supporters of idolatry, and opposed to Pomare, 16-a crisis approaches, 16-the maintenance of the Christian faith and their present peace impossible, 16 - a day set apart for fasting and prayer, 16-the missionaries take a wholesome lesson from the book of Maccabees, 17-messengers invite the idolatrous chiefs of Tahiti to return and re-occupy their lands, 17-Pomare, in his kingly authority, with a large train, accompanies them, 17-they are fired upon by the idaloters, 17 -a flag of truce sent and a treaty concluded, 17-treachery of the idolaters, they attack the Christians while at public worship on the sabbath, 17a battle takes place, 18-the action described, 18-the pagan army defeated, 20-Upufara, its commander-in-chief, killed and deeply regretted, 20 - his character and funeral, 21-the slain decently interred, 21-Pomare forbids the old cruelties to the vanquished, 21 -sends Farefau to destroy the temple, altars, and idols of Oro, 21-the most zealous devotees convinced of their de-

SOU

lusion, 22-the clemency of Pomare astonishes and subdues the fugitives, 22-he is reinstated in supreme authority, 22-news of the victory despatched to the missionaries, who now reap the harvest of sixteen laborious seed-times, 23-the revolution extends to the Society as well as the Georgian Islands, 23 - the missionaries describe their schools and scholars, 23-women now permitted to join in acts of devotion, 23 old scholars conduct religious services, 23—compose prayers, 23—a prayer by Pomare, 23—Mr. Ellis erects and conducts a printing-office in Eimeo, 24never anywhere more needed or more beneficially employed, 24 - Pomare renders every assistance, and sets up the first alphabet, 24-proceedings at the printing-office described, 25-books greatly in demand, 25-Mr. Ellis binds books with scanty and unusual materials, 26-elementary books gratuitously distributed, 26-larger books sold at a price to cover expenses, 26-incessant labour in printing and binding, 26-description of some of the purchasers, 26 —a volume of hymns published, 27—is very popular, 27—ballads in use among the natives, 27—remarks on their character and propriety of preserving them, 27-are of the highest antiquity and in the best spirit of Eastern poetry, 28 - remarks on the native language, and the manner in which the missionaries acquire it, 28-proofs of old civilization, 28-Pomare takes great delight in studying it, and commences a dictionary, 29 — assists in translating and printing the New Testament, and parts of the Old, 29—builds a royal mission chapel, 29 -this astonishing structure described, 29-Pomare's reasons for erecting so extensive a building, 30-its perishableness and inutility, 30 - Mr. Ellis describes his first visit to it, 30-the prospects of Christianity in these islands, 31 — compared with the Jesuitized Christianity of Paraguay and Japan 31-Christian population of the Georgian and Society Islands, 31-population of the Marquesas, 31 - Christian teachers, 31-nature of the conversion of the people and conduct of the missionaries in civil matters, 31-the good effect of their conduct on the people, 32-circumstances in their favour, 32 -conversion requires no painful sacrifices from these people, 32-state of their religious feeling 33-their opi-

SOU

nions on natural depravity and justification, 33-their primitive notions of the nature of sacrifice, 33-Mr. Ellis states how he maintained the authenticity of the Bible, 33-a docile and sober people in their transition of belief, 34-but few sudden conversions, 34-their complacent view of their former state, 34 -their want of religious emotion, 34distressing questions about their ancestors, 34-the answer of the missionaries wise, just, and merciful, 35-instances of the painful experience of parents who had murdered their own children described, 35-speech of an old chief on the subject at a meeting in Raiatea, 36 -every mother guilty of infanticide, 36 -Pagan custom sometimes overcome by maternal affection, 36-the change likely to be permanent because deliberately made, 37-profitable comparisons between the Romish and reformed religion, 37-the opinion that civilization should precede conversion disproved, 37 -faith brings forth civilization as well as good works, 37-improves the domestic and social economy of the people, 38-new and better dwellings built, 38-ludicrous style of dress, 38-clothing provided for the children, 39-Bitish cottons and woollens in great request, 39-wheat cannot be raised, 39 the potato degenerates, 39-English pigs succeed, but make the native breed as filthy as themselves, 39-attempts to cultivate and manufacture cotton, and open a direct trade with Port Jackson, 39-political experiments of the missionaries, 40-dangers awaiting the new religion, 40-prospective condition of the islanders, 40-the missionaries become legislators, 41-practically acknowledge the connexion between government and religion, 41-Oro and the king supposed to share authority between them, 41-genealogy of reigning family traced back to the first ages of traditional history, 41-preposterous and profane homage paid to the king, 41-state of the government during the religious revolution, 41-no material change till the death of Pomare, 42-his jealousy of interference with his prerogatives and interests, 42 -the islanders indicate great attention to the principles of government, 42wish Christian chiefs to be pre-eminent, 42-the missionaries are more consistent with sectarian principles than sound policy, 42-facilities for establishing a national church, 43-Pomare's indefati-

gable and p of la nal e pigs, tion, accus seduc drunk prisic the k prohi panie trates be tri jury t with : lodge adult forma whole bring duran ment peals chief vict fe gate | this f mulg mulga other codes son p ment Huah missie murde death Tahit the p effect muted 47-1 suffici no oat 47--cusati dispro break agains fruit, mer co tion g subseq jury, 4 away

fix the

the ki

a

6

e

18

9-

7

u

}-

t,

h-

39

sh

ed

to

nd n,

he

on

ies

e-

he

·90

he

rst os-

he

lu-

no o-

ice

42

on

nt,

st-

nd

ga

iti-

gable endeavours to improve himself and people, 43-prepares the first code of laws, 43-its character, 43-its penal enactments, 43-laws relating to pigs, 43-sabbath-breaking, 43-sedition, treason, or rebellion, 44-marriage, 44-bigamy, 44-adultery, 44-false accusation, 44-unnatural crimes, 44seduction, rape, and fornication, 44—drunkenness, 44—game-laws, 44—misprision of conspiracy, 45-revenue for the king and governors, 45-tattooing prohibited, 45-voyaging in large companies, 45-powers and duties of magistrates and judges, 46-great crimes to be tried by a jury of six persons, 46jury to consist of persons of equal rank with the accused, 46-injured party to lodge a complaint in cases of theft or adultery, 46-any person may give information of offences which affect the whole island, 46-magistrates may not bring to trial on vague reports, 46-no durance for petty offences, 46-confinement before trial to be short, 46-appeals allowed from a magistrate to a chief judge, 46-maltreatment of a convict forbidden, 46-the king may mitigate but not increase a sentence, 46this first code, though printed, not pro-mulgated, 46-Pomare's code first promulgated in Tahiti, 46-followed by another in Raiatea, 46-the two elder codes make murder, rebellion, and treason punishable by death, 46-banishment for life substituted in the laws of Hushine on the recommendation of the missionaries, 46-their opinion that murder alone should be punished with death considered, 46 - executions in Tahiti for conspiracy and treason after the promulgation of the code, 46-the effect not salutary, 46-afterwards commuted to exposure on a desert island, 47-Buonaparte's case proves the insufficiency of such a punishment, 47no oath administered on any occasion, 47-false evidence punished as false accusation, 47-Mr. Ellis's opinion of the disproportionate penalty for sabbathbreaking, 47-his excuse for it, 47-law against climbing another man's tree for fruit, 47-judge's discretion under former codes open to abuse, 48-no discretion given by the Huahine code, 48subsequent laws to regulate trial by jury, 48-to prevent harbouring of runaway children, 48-to prohibit the revival of immoral amusements, 48-to fix the proportion of fish to be paid to the king and governors, 48-law reSOU

lating to disputed landmarks, 48-Huahine the only island with a domesdaybook, 48-want of arrangement in the work, 48 - the missionaries exercise most influence in Huahine, 48 - Pomare III. recognised in the government of Tahiti and Moorea, 48-the code revised, 48-important law introduced by the missionaries, 48-a representative government and a limited monarchy established, 48-two representatives from every district to meet annually, 48-their powers, 48-observations on this great change in the government, 49-the widow of Pomare exposed to humiliation by the operation of the new laws, 49-the tragic story of Taaroarii, heir to Huahine, and Sir C. Sanders's Island, 50-too many parallels to be found in the history of religious revolutions, 52-impolicy of the missionaries, 52-the old king a nursing father to the infant churches, 52-character of his daughter-in-law, 52-letter from her to Mr. Ellis, 52-sincerity of the converts, 52-their ardour abated, 53attempts of the heathen party to restore the old abominations, 53--warlike appearances in several islands, 53-the converts unfitted for war, 53-discontinuance of athletic sports approved by Mr. Ellis, 53-prejudicial to such a people, 54-unsupported by the mosaic polity, 54-innocent amusements not inconsistent with Christianity, 54-the islanders should be trained for defensive war, 54-duties of the missionaries, 54.

Southcote, Johanna, XLII. 40.

Southey, Dr., his Life of Bunyan and Edition of the Pilgrim's Progress, reviewed, XLIII. 469-494—the subject well chosen by, 469-sums up the character of Bunyan in the word blackguard, 470traces the germ of the Pilgrim's Progress in Bunyan's troubled mind, 471-his remarks thereon, 472-his description of Bunyan's religious experience, 473-475—gives an account of a Ranter, 475 -of the first appearance of the Pilgrim's Progress, 481-refutes the charge of plagiarism against Bunyan, 482omits to mention Patrick's Parable of the Pilgrim, 482 - his eulogium on Bunyan, 484-metrical version of the legend of St. James of Compostella by, 484, note-remarks on Bunyan's grammar by, 489-on the second part of the Pilgrim's Progress, 490-verses of Bunyan revived by, 493 - character of his work, 494.

SOU

Southey, Dr., XLIV. 389.

friendship for, LVIII. 147, note.

—, Robert, his Colloquies on the Progress and Prospects of Society, reviewed, XLI. 1—a beautiful book full of wisdom and devotion, 1—origin and plan of the work, 1—its basis a comparison of the present with the times of Sir T. More, 1.

loguies, XLVI. 210.

, his observations on the advantages derived from tithes by the middle ranks of society, XLII. 132

, his Essay on the Lives and Works of Uneducated Poets, XLIV. 52. See Poets, Uneducated. Statement of the motive for writing the work, 56-account of J. Taylor, the water-poet, 58, et seq. See Taylor. Account of Stephen Duck, 73 — obtains a pension from Queen Caroline, and made keeper of her private library at Richmond, 74 takes holy orders and obtains the living of Byfleet, in Surrey, 74-his unhappy end, 74—specimens of his po-etry, 74—James Woodhouse, the cobbler of Rowley, 76-John Bennet, of Woodstock, 78—Anne Yearsley, the milkwoman of Bristol, 78—her unhappy fate, 79—her disposition, 79—Bryant, the tobacco-pipe maker, 80-Robert Bloomfield, 80.

, Mrs. Bray's Letters to Robert Southey, Esy., containing Fables and other Pieces in Verse, by Mary Maria Colling, reviewed, XLVII. 80—her first acquaintance with Mary Colling described, 80—scene of her novel of Fitz of Fitzford stated, 81—gives an interesting account of Mary Colling, 81, et seq.—and of some remarkable circumstances concerning her family, 86.

, belongs to the second class of picturesque poets, LH. 13—popularity of his Essay on Uneducated Poets, 436.

, strange coincidence between a whimsical custom of some of the South American tribes mentioned by him and a custom of the Tibareni, XLVIII. 10, note.

Souvenirs d'un Sexagénaire, par A. V. Arnault, 4 vois. 1833, reviewed, LI. 1-18 —these memoirs genuine, 1—but of slight importance, 1—definition of souvenirs as opposed to memoirs. 1—unfavourable opinion of the work, 3—but M. Arnault speaks with proper feeling of the murder of the royal family of France,

SOL

7—and of the queen, 8—the conduct of Louis in his last moments described, 8 —account of the execution of Man Antoinette, 8—anecdote relating to Robespierre's 'Feast of the Supreme Being,' 8, 9—Danton's last words, 10—dulness of Arnault's account of his tour in Italy, 11—anecdotes of Buonaparte, 13–17—the whole substance of these volumes might be comprised in one, 17, 18.

Souvenirs, Impressions, Pensées, et Paysagn pendant un Voyage en Orient, 1832, 1833, par M. Alphonse de Lamartine, re viewed, LIV. 155-180-remarks on M. de Lamartine's poetry, 155-on French poetry generally, 155, 156-injustice done him, 156-character of the translation, 156, 157—sex of the translator, 157—name, 158—why Lamartine suf-fers by translation into English, 158 his egotism, 158, 159-difficulty of translating French passion into English, 159-feelings of Frenchmen on religion. 159-specimens of M. de Lamartine's religious views, 159, 160-his object in travelling stated, 160, 161-descriptions of scenery, 161-Carthage, 161-in poetic point of view, 162-Cape Bojador, 162-criticism on the Dido of Virgil, 162-peculiar charm of M. de La martine's descriptions, 162-Malta, 162 -generosity of a captain of a man-of-war, 162, 163—beauty of scenery on what dependent, 163-sunshine of M. de Lamartine's imagination, 163-his style of travelling, 163-loss of his daughter, 163, 164-his attendants and expenses, 164-what the chief value of the work, 164-his head-quarters, 164 -description of a prospect near Bairent, 164-166-some account of Lady Hester Stanhope, 166-and of her religious creed, 167-the author's views of the regeneration of society, 167-the Emir Beschir, 167-Tyre, 167-169-mistake of his, 169-the sea of Galilee, 169-171 -illustration of Josephus respecting that sea, 171-the plague, 171-value of an accurate survey of Jerusalem, 171-site of David's palace on Mount Sion, 171-173-the Dead Sea, 173the Jordan, 173, 174-ruins of Balbee 174-176-prodigious columns, 177information on the different races of Syria, 177-Antar, 178-value of the work, 178-the author's political reflections, 178-decrease of the number of the Turks, 178—population of the Ottoman empire, 179—reflections on the probable result of its downfall, 179,

180ticipa nions Souveni Prem Etien 261-

Etien 261— whiel French mont. Bishot tion of and I

de Mi

ened : testin Burk sot, 12 Souvenir 1830: tion, -his X. and 262 -Franc duct o Bérar interv to offi -the -mor 265recept from t value : accour Philip odd ci Bérard revival

bably terly It ture of revolution in work, 2 of revolution in consistency in the charge and the

governi

liament

ment, 2

SOU

180—character of the Turks, 180—anticipations of changes in their dominions, 180.

Souvenirs sur Mirabean et sur les deux Premières Assemblées Législatives, par Etienne Dumont, reviewed, XLVII. 261—the work the most interesting which has recently issued from the French press, 264—account of M. Dumont, 264, 265—his character of the Bishop of Chartres, 266—the 'Declaration of the Rights of Man' drawn up by, and M. Durouverai, a Swiss, 267.

, character of Dumont's Souvenirs de Mirabeau, XLIX. 155—his enlightened views of the Revolution, 155—his testimony to the services of Mr. Edmund Burke, 156—his character of M. Bris-

sot, 172.

of

rie

le-

his

18-

in

re

M.

nch

tice

ms-

tor,

suf-

8-

of

lish,

108,

ne's

ions its

Vii-

La

162

n-of-

y oa f M. his

s and

ue of

, 164

ireut.

Lester

gious f the

Emir

stake

9 - 171

ecting

-value

alem,

Mount

173-

albec,

177-

ces of

of the

al re

mben

of the

ns 0

1, 179,

Souvenirs Historiques sur la Révolution de 1830; reviewed, LII. 262-291-station, character, &c., of M. Bérard, 262 -his part in the dismissal of Charles X. and his family, 262—his recompense, 262-proposes to confer the crown of France on Louis Philippe, 263-conduct of the latter, 263-sources of M. Bérard's discontent indicated, 264-his interview with the new Queen of France, 264-circumstances of his appointment to office, and subsequent dismissal, 265 -the reasons for this publication, 265 more circumstances of his dismissal, 265-writes to the King, 265, 266-the reception his Souvenirs have met with from the French public, 266-the real value of the work, 266-remarks on his account of the result of the revolution, 268-the ingratitude shown by Louis Philippe to Lafitte and Bérard, 269odd circumstances of the connexion of Bérard and M. D'Argout, 270-the revival of the dramatic censorship probably owing to an article in the Quarterly Review, 271, and note-comic nature of the proceedings which led to the revolution displayed, 271-274 - what the most valuable disclosure of this work, 275-observations on the progress of revolutionary principles during the Three Days, 275—the insecurity of Louis Philippe's government, 276-its inconsistencies, 276-the folly of the fêtes of July, 278, 279-justification of the change of policy in the government, 280-account of the Chamber of Deputies, 280, 281-number of places throughout France at the disposal of government, 281—character of the parliamentary majority in favour of government, 281, 282-remarks on the effect

SOU

of requiring oaths of allegiance generally, 282, 283—the proportion of electors who chose the Chamber of Deputies of 1834, 284—the real foundation of the government, 284, 285—the real power that conferred on Louis Philippe the crown, 286—conduct of Louis Philippe to this body, 287—parliamentary reform in France, 287, 288—conduct of the Royalists on that question, 288.

Souvenirs de la Marquise de Créqui, reviewed, LI. 391-399-probably a falsehood that Madame de Créqui wrote these volumes, 392-reasons why forgery of the memoirs of men easy to be detected, 392-the editor's knowledge of the history of Madame de Créqui, 392 -these memoirs a complete forgery, 393 -the editor has mistaken one lady of the Créqui family for another, 393-an anachronism in the prospectus pointed out as to Madame de Créqui's age, 393 -how got over by the editor, 393-the latest possible day for her birth ascertained, 394-the proofs of the recent composition of the work, 394-and that it was written wholly since the revolution of July, 394, 395-the mistake of the editor, as to the lady whose memoirs he professes to give the world, proved, 396, 397—the genealogy of the family of Créqui, 397—the literary demerits of the work, 399-a search in the official registers of burial, in Paris, confirms all that is said and all that is suspected in the foregoing article, 399.

Souvenirs de la dernière Révolution (1830), reviewed, XLIV. 226, et seq. - object of the review, 226-preconceived opinions, 226, 227—conduct of the ministers, 227—ability of the Military Events, &c., 227-account of the author, 227-resistance of the guards the only resistance, 227-correctness of his facts, how proved, 228-character of the other French works, 228-of Mr. Turnbull's and Mr. Hone's, 228-signature of the ordonnances, 228-appearance in the Moniteur, 228-numbers of troops in Paris, 228—what number employed, 229 -M. Polignac's allegation of no preparation, how proved, 229-state of the garrison of Paris on the 26th, 229further proofs of non-preparation, 230 -blind security of the government, 230 seizure of the journals, and protest of editors, 230-troops get under arms on the 27th, 231-M. de Polignac's dinnerparty, 331-fact of hostility of the moneyed men to government, 231-their conduct how contributive to the revolu-

tion, 231-the popular force, 231-increase of the crowd, 231, 232-streets cleared, 232-death of an Englishman. 232-the troops nowhere the aggressors, 232-proof of this, 232-the first barricade, 233-stormed by the troops, 233-passage from an order of Marmont's, 233-character of the insurgents, 234-houses of ill-fame, 234foolish security of Polignac and Marmont, 234-what ought to have been done, 234-another ordomance, 234proceedings of next morning, 235-the tri-coloured flag, 235-occupation of the Place de Grève, 235-Marmont's letter of Wednesday, 235-how explains his subsequent conduct, 235-but does not justify it, 236-positions of the troops, 236-Marmont's vacillations, 236, 237-misrepresentation corrected, 236, 237—misrepresentation corrected, 237, 238—Marmont's grand movement, 238-criticised, 238-effect of promenading the troops, 238, 239-progress of the first column, 239-Gen. de St. Chamaus's manœuvres, 240-an exaggeration of Mr. Turnbull's refuted, 240 the third column, 241 - General Talon's conduct, 241-number of barricades in the Rue St. Denis, 241-how defended and surmounted, 241-spirit of Colonel Pleineselve, 241—generous forbearance of the troops, 242—anec-dote of a shopkeeper, 242—want of cartridges, 242-blunders of a Swiss officer, 242 - proceedings of the fourth column characterised, 243-and described, 243-246—want of cartridges, 246—of food, 246—conduct of the 15th light infantry, 246—the *Hótel de Ville* not taken and retaken as asserted by Turnbull, 247-Hone's bravado, 247, 248-affair of the suspension bridge, 248, 249-Monsieur d'Arcole, 249-position of the combatants at the end of the second day, 249-loss of the troops, 249-first appearance of the upper classes, 249, 250-troops in want of food, 250-arrival of fresh troops, 250 -force on the morning of the 29th, 250 -conduct of the line, 250-vacillation of Marmont, 250-disposition of the troops, 250, 251-an egregious blunder in placing the cavalry, 251-opinions of General Excelmans and Prince Paul of Wirtemberg on the dispositions, 251neutrality of a regiment of the line, 251 proceedings in the Palais Bourbon, 252-the 5th and 53rd of the line side with the people, 252—an extraordinary folly of Marmont's, 252—suspension of arms, how far adopted, 252—and how SOU

broken, 252-254-consequences, 254-Marmont's account of the disaster, 254impartiality of M. B. de Vachères, 254. Souvenirs d' Antony, par Alexandre Dumas, reviewed, LVI. 65-131-profligacy of the French drama, 65-how the government obtained control over dramatic entertainments, 65, note-immorality of French novels, 65-considerations inducing to the review, 65, 66-effect of such works, 66, 67-art of novel-writing, by whom attributed to the French, 67 -correctness of this doubted, 67-who the first remarkable licentious novelist, 67-excellence of Gil Blas, 67-Voltaire's influence on novel-writing, 68depravity of Rousseau's writings, 68wearisomeness of his Nouvelle Heloise, 68-on what his reputation rests, 69comparison of the two, 69-fertility of M. de Balsac, 69-life and character of Rousseau, 69-71-La Nouvelle Héloise, how probably suggested, 71-to what work his influence attributable, 71his madness, 71-his Confessions, 71and death, 71, and note-character of Diderot's novels, 72-effect of the Revo-lution on literature, 72-at what time novelists re-appeared, 73—character of their works, 73—effect of the July Povolution, 73-enormity of the immorality of late French novels, 73, 74-proof of the frequency of crime in France, 74representation of Antony stopped by government, and why, 75-the novels of the day must be taken to represent real life in France, 75-character of Paul de Kock, 75-number of his works, 75character, 75, 76 - analysis of Ni jamais ni toujours, 76, 77-character of Victor Hugo's novels, 77-79-Dumas how best known, 79-analysis and character of two of his Souvenirs d'Antony, 79, 80peculiar importance of the tales, 80, 81 -literary merit of M. de Balsac, 81evidence of, to the state of moral feeling in France, 81-his professed object, 81 -number of his works, 82-analysis of the Vicaire des Ardennes, 82-why suppressed by Charles X., 82, 83-analysis of Annette et le Criminel, 83-of Le Peau de Chagrin, 83-of La Vendette, 84 of Les Dangers de l'Inconduite, 84-of Bal de Sceaux, 84, 85-of Gloire el Malheur, 85, 86-of La Femme Vertueuse, 86-88-ridiculous vanity of the author, 88-analysis and character of La Paix du Ménage, 88-remarks on the second volume, 88, 89—connexion of the author's tales how accounted for, 89-analysis of more, 89, 90-unuttera-

ble in \ 91-91--el rica prod othe mon sis (and Puri Fem Mer Cécil 99__ Geor really thors 100-

101_

racte

102-

104---rev samp natur novel fondn of lus ger o to ma dame why I -tras pers, 109brace of tria stance Ponta -rem -stor roche convic of Fier

diminissuicides 126—6 126, 12 127, 1 stances estimat tacle de for attr July R. the nat which

fidence racter of

his au

SOU

í

e

f

f

7

0

t,

1.

œ,

of

of

se,

at

of

¥0-

me

of

P ...

lity

fof

1-

170-

s of

real

l de

5-

mais

ctor

best

r of

80-

, 81

31-

ling

, 81 is of

sup-

lysis

f Le

e, 84

1-of

ne el

Ver-

f the

er of

29 00

exion

d for,

ttera

ble sensuality of, 91-character of tales in Vol. I. of Scenes de la Vie de Province, 91-singular merit of Eugénie Grandet, 91-analysis of Le Père Goriot, 91, 92 -character of La jeune France des Barricades, 91-character of this novel how produced in the other Scenes, 93, 94other works of M. de Balsac, 94-Raymond and Masson the same, 94-analysis of Les Intimes, 94-96-depravity and impiety of, 96, 97-analysis of Le Puritain de Seine et Marne, 97-of La Réfractaire, 97-of La Femme du Mère, 97—of La Complainte, 98—of Cécile la Bondeuse, 98, 99—of L'Egide, 99—beastliness of, 99—character of George Sand's works, 99-by whom really written, 99, and note-on lady authors, 100-name of Sand why chosen, 100-lasciviousness of the works, 100, 101—close copy of Rousseau, 101—character of, 101-analysis of Indiana, 101, 102-of Valentine, 102-104-of Jacques, 104-of André, 104-of Leone Leoni, 105 -revolting character of Letia, 105-samples of the sentiments, 105-horrid nature of others, 106-enumeration of novelists of better reputation, 106fondness of French novelists for scenes of lust and adultery, 106-evil and danger of this, 107-Balsac's testimony as to married women in France, 107-Madame du Devant's, 107-these pictures why probably true, 107-effects of, 108 -tragedy of real life from French papers, 108—numbers of suicides, 108, 109—cases of, detailed, 109-112—embrace all classes of society, 113-increase of trials for enormous crimes, 113-instances, 114-116-case of Madame de Pontalba, 116-118-another story, 118 -remarks on that of La Roncière, 119 -story of a murder, 119-of M. Altaroche and M. Lacenaire, 120, 121conviction of the latter, 121-account of Fieschi's trial, 122-Peers send for his autograph, 122-tragic scenes not diminishing, 123-shocking cases of suicides, 123-126-case of Delacollonge, 126-extraordinary trial and verdict, 126, 127-books read by him in prison, 127, 128-object of quoting these instances, 128-state of society how to be estimated, 128-depravity of the Spectacle de la Nature, 129-other evidence for attributing increase of crime to the July Revolution, 129, 130-real state of the national morality, 130-spirit in which the review is written, 130-confidence expressed in the personal character of the king, 130, 131

SPA

Sowerby, Mr. his experiments for the prevention of Dry Rot, XLIX. 128, note. Spain, close of the Moslem domination in, XLIII. 55-derives its wild and predatory spirit from the Moors, 63.

, national church of, XLIII. 229patronage of science in, 320-castes in,

observations on the national debt of, XLI. 498.

Spain, History of the War of the Suc-cession in, by Lord Mahon, reviewed, XLVII. 519—contrast between the Succession war and the Peninsular war of the nineteenth century, 521-accounts of the condition of the Spanish monarchy in the reign of Charles II., 522 -odd combination in the commanders of the French and English armies, 523 -the English expedition of 1705 commanded by Peterborough, 523-account of the siege of Barcelona, 524-effects of the avarice and ignorance of Charles's ministers, 530-state of Spain, 531conduct of Louis XIV., 532-resolution of Philip, 532-battle of Almenara, 534 cause of the termination of the war, 535.

Spain, Account of the British Campaign in. and in Portugal, during 1809, by the Earl of Munster, reviewed, XLVII. 133. See Munster. His character as an accomplished scholar described, 135-his picture of Soult's flight from Oporto quoted, 135-his observations on the placidity of temperament displayed by Sir Arthur Wellesley, in his intercourse with the Spanish government and officers quoted, 136-observations on the battle of Talavera, 136-the character of the work described, 138,

-, slavers openly bear the flag of, LV. 258, 259-provision of treaty of June, 1835, with, 264, note-insecurity of colonies of, 265.

-, Baron Larrey's character of the people of, LVI. 135, 136-Foy's character of the sieges in, 165-peasantry of, not deficient in courage, 168, 169.

-, continuance of the performance of mysteries in, LIX. 65-progress of the drama traced, 66-69-disabilities of actors, 71-masquerades, 84-87.

Spain, A Year in, by a Young American, reviewed, XLII. 319-little visited by the English, 319-account of the author, 320-character of his work, 320description of a French officer, 321, 322 picture of a Spanish diligence, 323robbers, 325—posada at Vinaroz, 328 journey to Madrid, 329-observations on

the plains of La Mancha, 329—village of Toboso, 330—description of a language-master, 330—picture of Madrid, 330—impurificados and indefinidos, 330—his landlord's history and domestic establishment, 331—picture of a Spanish girl, 331—picture of a Madrid beauty, 332—setting off from Aranjuez, 333—description of his travelling companions in a coche de coleras, 334—robbery on the route to Cordova, 335—adventure in a casa de pupilos, 339—concluding observatious, 341.

Spain, the effects of the Duc d'Angoulême's expedition into, considered, XLV11I.

260.

the Earl of Carnarvon's Portugal and Gallicia, with a review of the social and political state of the Basque Provinces, and a few remarks on recent Events in Spain, 1837, reviewed, LVIII. 254, et seq .- general view of the work, 254-the author, who, 254-date of his landing in Lisbon, 254, 255-Dom Pedro's constitution, 255 — how intended, 255—the Billof Rights and Act of Settlement of Portugal, 255, 256original bent of Lord Carnarvon's in-clinations, 256—how changed, 256 his merits as a writer, 256, 257-reception of Englishmen in Portugal, 257the Duke of Terceira, 258-highlanders of Traz os Montes characterized, 258, 259-appearance of the Entre Minho e Douro, 259, 260-hostility to the constitution, 260 - Lord Carnarvon's opinion of the Spanish constitution of 1820, 261—occurrence at Lugo, 261— Moreda, 262—arrest of his Lordship, 262-sent back to Compostella, 282 wild adventure, 263-first night of the march, 263, 264-incidents, 265-second arrest, 265 - examination by Eguia, 265-return to Portugal, 265absurdity of the constitutionalists, 265, 266-Dom Miguel's mode of swearing to the constitution, 266-his situation, 266-Lord Carnarvon's testimony as to the charter why irrefragable, 266, 267 -reaction, 267-saying of Rio Pardo, 267-conduct of the people of Setuval, 268, 269-origin of hatred of England, 269, 270-the Sierra di Monchique, 270—politeness of Lagos, 270—excitement at Tavira, 271, 272-at Mertola, 272-treatment at Beja, 272, 273-at Evora, 273, 274—danger, 274—tumults, 275, 276—his lordship how released, 276—similarity of positions of Dom Miguel and Louis Philippe, 276 -Lord Carnarvon's remarks on PortuSPA

guese revolutions, 276, 277-character of his narrative, 277-state of the case as to the Basque insurrections, 277-Lord Carnarvon's views of, how supported, 277 — privileges of the Biscayans, 279-281—The Policy of England towards Spain, why published, 281—the author's notice of Lord Carnarvon. 281, 282-disputes the sobriety of his views of Biscay, 282-but erroneously, 282-anecdotes of Don Carlos, 282, 283-offers of several officers how prompted, 283-establishment of the Inquisition in the Basque Provinces, 283, 284—pamphlet how proves his Lordship's assertions, 284—Malte Brun quoted in corroboration, 285— misstatement of the pamphleteer respecting the question of succession, corrected, 285, 286-cry of non-intervention why raised by the Whigs in 1830. 286, 287 - Lord Palmerston on, 287, 288-subsequent system of intervention, 288, 289-hatred of England among foreigners, 289 — Belgium how virtually ceded to France, 289, 290—affairs of Spain, 290—Serjeant Garcias, 290—his complaints of Mendizabal, 291, note -character of the revolution of La Granja, 291-revolt in Portugal, 291counter revolution attempted, 292 discomfort of the Castle of Belem, 292 issue of the attempt, 292-amount of British force at Lisbon, 293-wishes of success to the Basque Provinces, 293 -effect of our policy in the Peninsula with regard to commercial interests, character of the tariff, 293 meddling of Mr. Villiers, 294-and note -disgraceful mode of negociating with Spain, 294, 295-commercial relations with Russia, 295-objections of the Duke of Wellington to our Peninsular policy, 295—case of the Portuguese refugees, 295, 296 — Duke of Terceira, 296-of Palmella, 296-fruits of intervention, 296.

Spain; Beckford's Travels in Italy, Spain, and Portugal, reviewed, LI. 426-456. See Beckford, William.

----, effects of the connexion of Belgium and Spain between 1517-1713,

LII. 210, 211.

and Portugal, various works on, reviewed, LIV. 186-230—dearth of great men in the Peninsula, 186—position of the kingdoms of, 186—causes traced, 186—influence of the Inquisition, 186, 187—character of the peasantry and its causes, 187—effects of the system, 187, 188—disposition of the agricultural po-

pul nes 188 of t lar 188 on t ing latio the clus 189. debt the ral a 191-191nel the trait gran -ac at O caus

of th 194-Qua of R Quee rious the l the l 197anec of hi troop Carli descr of Ca 201, Igna of th Quee battle 204, 205 dinne state Ascor partu

213—215—Spani of the of for numb 217—ure, 2

of a S

gar-sl Qu f

8

a a

.

10

ĺ,

n,

18

te

a.

92

of

68

93

la

ts,

ole

th

ns

he

lar

re-

ra,

er-

in,

56.

el-

13,

re-

eat of

ed,

86,

lits

187,

Po-

pulation, 188-causes of their supineness in politics, 188-Ferdinand VII. 188-Dom Miguel, 188-general belief of the English in the strength of popular feeling in the Peninsula explained, 188, 189-Colonel Badcock's testimony on this point, 189-cause of his repairing to Spain and Portugal, 189-population of Portugal generally opposed to the Queen, 189-importance of the conclusion from this, 189-ideas of liberty, 189, 190-Donna Maria, to what indebted for her throne, 190-conduct of the British Government, 190, 191-moral aid given by them to the Pedroites. 191-Lisbon sides with Donna Maria, 191-most interesting portion of Colo-nel Badcock's book, 191-remarks on the siege of Oporto, 191, 192-amiable traits of Portuguese character, 192grand resource of the government, 192 account of a review, 193-loss of life at Oporto, 193-fatal blow to Miguel's cause, 193-prediction of the duration of the war in Spain, 193-reasons, 193, 194-nature of succours under the Quadruple Treaty, 194-who the author of Recollections of a Few Days with the Queen's Army in 1834, 194, 195-curious details given by him, 195, 196the Duchess de Berri, 196-enmity of the Basque to the Queen's troops, 196, 197-El Pastor described, 197-199anecdote of him, 199, 200-character of his troops, and composition of his troops, 200-Chapel Gorris what, 200-Carlist blockades, 201-General Rodil described, 201-his defence of the castle of Callao, 201-appearance of his troops, 201, 202-visit to the monastery of St. Ignacio described, 202, 203-portrait of the founder, 203 - dislike to the Queen's cause in the provinces, 204battle of Ascoytia, 204—incident in, 204, 205—General Bedoya described, 205-General Iriarte, 206-a Spanish dinner, 206-a republican, 206, 207state of the country, 207-women of Ascoytia, &c., 207, 208-Bedoya's departure, 208-Eybar, 208-description of a Spanish Don's house in, 208-211 -want of carpets, 211-Bergara, 212, 213-anecdote of the Carlist troops, 213 -215—Zumalacarregui's brother, 215—Spanish troops, 215, 216—new version of the battle of Toulouse, 216—traces of former wealth of Spain, 216, 217number of ruined bridges, 217-Tolosa, 217-march of El Pastor, 217-its failure, 217 - society of Tolosa, 218-cigar-shops, 218-anecdote of an officer, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

SPE

218-220-of an execution, 220-222examination of the forces of the two parties, 222-causes of the inefficiency of the Queen's officers, 223, 224—the Carlist army, 224—Guerilla warfare, 224, 225-endurance of fatigue, 225causes impeding the march of the Queen's forces, 225, 226-comparison of them with the Carlists, 226-superior information of the latter, 226, 227 -their light troops, 227-estimate of the strength of the Queen's fortresses, 227-probability of her success in the Basque provinces, 227 — number of clergy in Spain, 228—proof of the improvement of the Carlist troops, 228conclusions therefrom, 228-character of Zumalacarregui, 229-effect of the presence of Don Carlos, 229 - his commissariat, 229-proof of the mental deterioration of the Peninsula indicated, 230-notice of Beckford's Recollections, 230.

Spalding, abundance of sticklebacks at, LVIII. 352.

Spalianzani, the geologist, notice of, XLIII. 421.

Spandau, notice of the fortress of, LVIII. 313, note.

Spaniards, observations on their trade with China, XLII. 151.

Spanish American Mines, statement of the annual average supply of gold and silver from, XLII. 251.

----- exiles, observations on the condition of the, in London, XLVIII.

with the French revolution of 1789, XLIX. 164.

Spartacus, notice of, L. 400, 402, 404.

Spartan decree, observations on the singular, by which a musician was driven

lar, by which a musician was driven from the land for adding a string to the lyre, XLIV. 409, and note.

Speaking-tubes, the operation of, explained, XLIV. 480. Species, what constitutes a, in the view

of the naturalist explained, XLI. 305.

Spectator, The, quotation from, XLI.

100.

disingenuousness in No. 290 of, LII.

Spectral illusions, investigation of the causes of, XLVIII. 314—Sir David Brewster's theory of, considered and explained, 318.

Spelman, observations of, on the evils resulting from the variety of forms of process in courts of law, XLII. 194.

Spelman, Sir Henry, his History and Fate of Sacrilege quoted, XLIII. 188.

Spence, Mr., character and history of his

Anecdotes, L111.79.

-, W., of Greenock, character of his Essay on the Various Orders of Logarithmic Transcendants, XLVII. 543remarks on his premature death, 544his character, 544.

Spencer, great but suspected work of, XLIII. 393.

the family of, raised to the peerage, XLII. 305-origin of the fortune of the family, 331,

, Earl, his library at Althorp noticed, XLIX. 129, note.

, Lord, coincidence between the conduct of the late, and the Lord Spencer of the days of Clarendon, XLVII.

-, Edmund, his Travels in Circasna, Krim Tartary, &c., including a Steam Voyage down the Danube from Vienna to Constantinople, and round the Black Sea, in 1836, reviewed, LIX. 362, et seq. See Circassia.

Spenser, Edmund (the poet), the harmony of his Hymns, LII. 7-the rhythm of his stanza has seldom been reproduced, 7-belongs to the second class of pic-

turesque poets, 13.

, character of his mind, LIII. 84, 85-Landor's conference of him and the Earl of Essex, 89-91.

-, draws largethe Theogony of Hesiod, from XLVII. 23.

-, Bunyan compared to, XLIII. 469, 486, 487.

Spenserian Stanza, the character of, described, XLIX. 450.

Sphactiots, the, notice of, XLIII. 542.

Spheroids, Memoirs on the Attraction of, Professor Ivory, characterised, XLVII. 544.

Spick and Span, etymology of these provincialisms, LIV. 328, 329.

Spiers, Captain, an absurd flourish of, at Glasgow, in regard to free trade with China, noticed, XLII. 150.

Spineto, the Marquis, his Lectures on the Elements of Hieroglyphics and Egyptian Antiquities, reviewed, XLIII. 111-155 -hypothesis of, concerning the Israelites, 151.

Spinning, the improvements in, detailed, XLIII, 282.

Spirits, foreign, the reduction of the duty on, proposed by Sir H. Parnell, XLII. 500.

STA

Spirits, statement of the amount of revenue, in England, derived from ardent, XLI. 513.

-, ardent, remarks on the use of, among the manufacturing population,

LVII. 422.

Spirituous liquors, the consequences of the reduction of the duty on, considered, XLII, 229-remarks on the rapid increase of the revenue from, 232-and on the baleful influence of the rage for spirituous liquors, 232.

Spitalfields, poor-rates of, L. 355, 356.

Sponge, difference between the young and mature individuals of the, noticed, XLL

Sporting Magazine, New, character of, XLVII. 216-description of the Old Club at Melton Mowbray in, 223.

Spratt, Bishop, his observations on Christianity and civilization, noticed, XLIII.

Spring-soup, where to be had best, LV. 460, 462,

Squirrel, amusing anecdote of a, XLII. 101.

Stable-boys, account of the Newmarket, XLIX, 402.

Stadium, doubtful whether means uniformly the same measure in ancie.:
writers, L.H. 505.

Stael, Madame de, states the number of the French nobility, XLII. 281-her opinions of a House of Peers, 284and an hereditary aristocracy, 317, note.

her vivacity and hatred of bores, L. 375-her famous confession, 414.

notices of her De l' Allemagne, LIII. 216, 217 - Henri Heine's opinion of it, 217, 218.

, Auguste de, a remark of Sir James Mackintosh to him, LI. 494 Stafford, account of the rejected Bills for

disfranchising the borough of, LVII. 241, 242. -, Dukes of Buckingham, fate of

the house of, XLII. 288. , Marquis of, beneficial effects of his allotting portions of land to his cot-tagers, XLI. 268.

, one of the representatives of the Princess Mary Tudor, XLII. 293.

Staffordshire, the memorial of the iron and coal masters of, to Earl Grey, considered, XLVII. 432.

Stage; An Account of the English Stage, &c., commended, LVII. 479, note.

Stage, Annals of the, by J. Payne Collier, XLVI, 477. See Dramatic Poetry.

Stage: plaud . 1

for th the e moder of the fects o -, t notice

plays, not s 493. C

XLV them the in riages. Stanford and ar 353. Stanhope

> of, LV House under

statem -cone agains Earl S Treast boroug -supp conduc the ch -batt 533.

lustrat Ali, of religio

of Ch note. Stanislau 108.

313. Stanley, opinion lege c of his servati

476. -, : ing as -his

Stage; The History of the Stage, applauded, LIII. 461.

, the English, indebted to Marlowe for the adoption of blank verse, XLVI. 506-contrast between the poverty of the early and the splendour of the modern, 513-the causes of the decline of the stage considered, 514, 515-effects of monopoly, 515.

-, the Chinese, particular usages of, noticed, XLI. 93 - division of their

plays, 93.

Ē.

ıf

1,

d

n

d

I.

ld

I.

V.

IJ.

et,

ni-

3.

of

ner

te.

nd

ous

De

nri

nes

for

11.

of

of

cot-

dor,

and

nsi-

age,

lier,

-, Indian, the Braminical character not safe from jibes on the, XLVI. 493.

coaches, the first appearance of, XLVIII. 347 - the attempt to write them down, noticed, 347 - account of the improvements in, 347. See Car-

Stanford Rivers, parish of, its population and area, and annual expenditure, L.

Stanhope, Earl, XLI. 268.

, General, Mr. Wortley's opinion of, LVIII. 175.

-, James, signalizes himself in the House of Commons, and in Flanders, under Marlborough, XLVII. 520 statement of his services in Spain, 520 -conducts successfully an expedition against Port Mahon, 520 - becomes Earl Stanhope, and First Lord of the Treasury, 520 - accompanies Peterborough in his expedition to Spain, 524 -supports the siege of Barcelona, 525conduct during the siege, 528-obtains the chief command of the army, 532 -battles of Almenara and Zaragoza, 533.

-, Lady Hester, story told by, in illustration of the sagacity of Mahomet Ali, of Egypt, noticed, XLI. 468.

religious creed, LIV. 166, 167.

, Michael, ancestor of the Earls of Chesterfield, noticed, XLII. 289,

Stanislaus Augustus, anecdote of, L.

-, corresponds with Euler, XLIII.

Stanley, Lord, observations in reply to his opinions respecting attendance in college chapels, LII. 148, 149-character of his style of oratory, 166-further observations relating to college chapels,

-, Mr., a melancholy and astounding assumption of, noticed, XLVI. 437 -his Arms Bill a document of much

instruction, 460-not to be confounded with those with whom he sat, 460.

Stanley, Thomas, editor of Æschylus, his patronage of Shirley, noticed, XLIX.

Stanzas to Augusta, by Lord Byron, characterized and quoted, XLIV. 202-204. Stappen, account of a visit to, LIV. 365,

Star, lines to a, XLI. 296. Chamber, Court of, pronounced by Bacon to have been one of the noblest institutions of the kingdom, XLVII. 484 -Lord Coke's opinion of that court,

Stars, import of the word, L. 7-observations on the, 7-their distance from the earth, 8-their magnitude, 9.

, number of, in Flamsteed's Catalogue, LV. 99.

State Papers, the three great receptacles

of, LVIII. 547. Statements, Calculations, and Explanations, relating to the Commercial, Financial, and Political State of the British West Indian Colonies, since 9th May, 1830, ordered by the House of Commons to be printed, 7th February, 1831, reviewed, XLV. 209, et seq. See West Indies.

States-General, what they required in 1789, XL111. 215, 216.

Statistical tables, no great faith to be placed in, L. 50.

Statius, character of his poetry stated, LIII. 96.

Staunton, Captain, a chivalrous exploit of himself and troops in India, noticed, XLIII. 87.

-, Sir George, notice of, XLI. 114 -, advantages derived from his firmness in resisting the demands of the Chinese, XLII. 168.

his study of Chinese noticed, XLIII. 392.

-; A corrected Report of his Speeches on the Chira Trade, reviewed, L. 430. See China. His Miscellaneous Notices on China, part 2, page 265, quoted, 434, note-effects of his firmness, 441-his general character, 442-his views respecting the question of homicides in China quoted, 465,

-, his estimate of the Chinese political system, LV1. 497—his translation of the argument of a Chinese play, 514, 515 - his answer to Mr. Lindsay's propositions, 520.

Stays, description of a Belgian pair of, LII. 207.

Steam, observations on its application to

2 L 2

trade, XLVI. 7. Steam-carriages, locomotive, works on the subject of, reviewed, XLII. 377, 380observations on the first model of a, 381 -account of the obstacles to the introduction of, 381-statement of the advantages given to, by railways, 382. See Railways. First patent for, 387when first set in motion, and result of the experiment stated, 387-account of the successive improvements in, 387, et seq .- remarks on the adhesion of the wheels, 388-the extraordinary spectacle presented by these machines when in motion noticed, 389-account of the engines established on the Stockton and Darlington railway, 389-and of the brilliant experiments on the Liverpool and Manchester railway, 390-account of those experiments, 390, et seq. —the Rocket engine described, 391—and the Novelty, 392—and the Meteor, 395—account of the extraordinary results of those experiments, 396-and of the economy of transport effected by this invention, 397-reduction of the price of fuel, 398-effects of the invention as regards commerce considered. 398-increased speed of communication, 400-the advantages of steam-carriages over the common coaches pointed out, 400-an increased intercourse and trade a certain result of the invention, 401-rapid conveyance of letters, 402the obstacle to the general introduction of the steam-carriage and railway pointed out, with remarks thereon, 403. engine, observations on the impulse

given to trade by, XLI. 24.

the discovery of, one of the most splendid triumphs of modern science, XLII. 378—locomotion the most important use to which it has been applied, 378—effect of its application to navigation, 379—the railway admirably adapted for displaying the power of the steam-engine, 382—account of locomotive steam-carriages, 387.

XLIII. 282.

gun; the efficacy in war of Perkins's steam-gun predicted, LII. 460.
 navigation, statement of the advantages which have resulted from, XLII.

to India, works on the subject of, reviewed, XLIX. 212—the machinery of a steam-vessel as yet rude, cumbersome, and expensive, 212—un-

STE

successful experiments with the view of applying carbonic acid gas in place of steam, 212-an important discovery to canal navigation noticed, 213 - the proceedings of the East India Company for establishing a steam communication with India, detailed, 214-inquiry into the comparative facilities and expenses of the two routes by the Red Sea and by the Persian Gulf and the Euphrates, 215-the route by the Euphrates investigated, 215-Captain Chesney's reports on the navigation of the Euphrates, 215-his account of that river, and of the scenery on its banks, 215, et seg .his plan of a steam-boat, and his statements regarding the supply of fuel and provisions considered, 218—the difficulties connected with the navigation of the Euphrates stated, 219-computations as to the distance of this route and the time which would be required for travelling it, 221-no certainty as to time by this route, 221—the impolicy of England improving this route to India pointed out, 222-the route by Egypt examined, 222-this route put to the test of experience and found to be safe, certain, and practicable, 223-the only certain mode of communicating with he Red Sea by the harbour of Alexandria, 223—passage from Alexandria to Sues, 223—passage from Suez to Bombay, 223—navigation of the Red Sea, 223 the distance and probable length of time which would be required for a communication between Falmouth and Bombay, stated, 224—examination in regard to the expense of the undertaking, 225, et seq. — calculations as to the expense of four steamers, so as to secure a monthly communication, 225 -expense of establishing and keeping up four steamers, 226.

Steam-power, effect of its introduction on the moral condition of the manufacturing classes, LVII. 402, 403.

wessels, their machinery as yet rude, cumbersome, and expensive, XLIX.

Steam Voyage down the Dambe, by M. J. Quin, reviewed, LIV. 469-505—remarks on steam-power, 469, 470—tardiness of Austria in adopting, 470—size of the Danube, 470—character of work, 471—omissions, 471, 472—curious transparency, 472—object of the voyage, 472—cargo of a Danube steamboat, 473, 474—curious sketch, 474, 475—Hungarian predilection for English grooms, 476—Tolna, 476—nature

labo the 1 agro din, peas rich Sem men 480of th sova. ing, 482-482--G clear Orsu -C Wal -Vi mist insta

Con

of t

mill

dres

the I -de -in navi dria, at C Dan navi prise 489, Cher of R of a Rom sugg the] -th cuss Dan 492, 493-493-

493-493-1835 Dan natio 495-495, betw ant o ing 497proje

497proje Cour ence of I

STE

of

of

to

he

ny

on

to

ies

nd

es,

rts

es,

of

nd

ul-

of

ta-

te

red

84

icy

dia

ypt

the

fe.

nly

30

ia,

ez,

ay, of a

and

in

ak-

to

to

225

ing

on

ur-

de,

IX.

. J.

re-

ar-

)_

of

ıri-

the

m-

174,

ng-

ure

of the Danube, 476 - floating flourmills, 476-wines of Hungary, 477dress of Hungarians, 477-wages of labour, 477-ladies, 477 - breadth of the river above Mohacs, 478-boat goes aground, 478-approach to Peterwardin, 478-Carlovitz, 479-Hungarian peasantry, 479 - Prince Esterhazy's riches how derived, 479-quarantine at Semlin, 479, 480-Belgrade, 480-Semendria, 480-brigs of war aground, 480-Moldava, 480, 481 - shallowness of the Danube between this and Orsova, 481-picture of Wallachian boating, 481-rapids of the Danube, 481, 482-vivid imagination of Mr. Quin, 482-the auberge of Swinich, 482, 483 -George Dewar, 484-operations of clearing the Danube, 484-manners of Orsova, 485-story of a bidet, 485, 486 -Count Szecheny, 486 - poverty of Wallachia, 486-Trajan's bridge, 486 -Vidin, 487-Hussein Pacha, 487mistake of Mr. Quin corrected, 487instance of the influence of Russia at Constantinople, 487 — shallowness of the river, 487-Zantiote boatmen, 488 -depth of the Danube at Sistow, 488 -insufficiency of information on the navigation, 488-brigs built at Semendria, 488, 489-character of the river at Cherdaps, 489-average tonnage of Danube barges, 489-description of the navigation, 489-three distinct enterprises for the improvement of, stated, 489, 490 - the plan of deepening the Cherdaps discussed, 490-interference of Russia, 490, 491-state of the plan of an improved tracking-path, 491-Roman line, 491-Trajan, 491, 492suggestion as to the real character of the Latin dialect of Hungary, 492, note -third plan of steam-navigation discussed, 492-points between which the Danube is navigated by large boats, 492, 493-question of fuel considered, 493-profits of The Francis the First, 493-number of steam-boats plying in 1835, 493 - English bottoms on the Danube, 494 - advantages to various nations of an improved navigation, 494, 495-conduct of the Diet of Hungary, 495, 496-club at Pesth, 496-bridge between Pesth and Buda, 496-important consequences of the mode of building it, 497-newspaper in Hungarian, 497-beauty of the language, 497projects respecting education, 497 -Count Szecheny's part in, 497-influence with Metternich, 498-condition of Hungary, 498 - commerce, 498-

STE

views of Russia respecting the Danube, 499-Quin's account of Moldavia and Wallachia unsatisfactory, 499 - his errors corrected, 500-fallacies propagated by Russia, 500-explanation of the treaty of Unkiar Skelessi, 500, 501 -remarks on the secret article of. 501 -England never admitted the principle of exclusion from the Dardanelles, 501 -remarks on the views of Russia upon Turkey, 501, 502—diplomatic notes, 502—Prussia wants naval force, 502 navy of Denmark, 502-Sweden, 502, 503-Russian fleet in the Baltic, 503concealment practised respecting operations on the Black Sea, 503-account of various operations on, 503-concealment how managed, 503, 504-effect of the battle of Navarino, 504-probable consequences of a Russian occupation of the Dardanelles, 504 entertaining portions of Quin's work indicated, 505 - his character as a traveller, 505.

Steamers, observations on the want of sea-going, in America, and the effects, XLVII. 42-advantage of, to England, pointed out, 42.

Stedman, Mr., the Negro-English grammar and language described by, XLIII. 553-his opinion on the language, 554 -his mistress, 554.

-, notice of his Wanderings in South Africa, I.V. 96.

Steel, observations on the fall in the price of, XLIII. 296.

- bath of Langenschwalbach humorously described. L. 325, 326.

Steeple-races, account of, XLIX. 437. Steevens, George Alexander, strange oc-

currence mentioned by, XLVIII. 193. Stein, M., how appointed minister in Prussia, LVIII. 310.

Steinthal, account of the canton of, and its inhabitants, XLIV. 346.

Stenzler, Ad. Fr., his Specimen Brahma-Varvarta-Puram, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sanscrit Poetry. Step-father, etymology of the word, LIV.

329.

Stephen, king of England, cedes the earldom of Northumberland to David of Scotland, XLI. 333.

--, James, his change of sentiment respecting slave emancipation, XLV. 223, 224. See West Indies

Stephens, Henry, the basis of Valpy's edition of his Greek Lexicon is, that the original be reprinted whole and unmutilated, LI. 154.

Stephenson, Robert, and Co., plan and de-

scription of their locomotive steamengine the Rocket, XLII, 391-account of the trial of that engine on the Liverpool and Manchester railway, 393.

Stepney, Lady, the merits of her novel,

The New Road to Rain, LI. 482.

Stereotype printing, early knowledge and extensive use of, by the Chinese, XLI.

Sterne, the Rev. Lawrence, a passage from Bentley's Sermon against Popery stolen by, and transposed to Tristram Shandy, XLVI. 148.

-, his plagiarism, LII. 110.

-, observations on, XLIX. 102.

his profligacy lasted through his life, LI. 70-

his character of 'My Father,' in Tristram Shandy, a most original concep-tion, 70—and also that of 'Slop,' 70.

Stesichorus, account of, and of his writings, XLIX. 358-origin of his name, 358-said to have first established and arranged the movements of the chorus, 358-opinions of his poetry, 358, 359 classed by Alexander with Homer, 359-the inventor of the heptameter, 359-specimen of his poetry, 359-his recantation of his assertions respecting Helen, 360 — character of his poetry, 360—his verses on the birth of Minerva, 360-his Geryonis, 361-the inventor of pastoral lyrics, 361.

-, excelled in combination of the epic and lyric styles of poetry, LI.

Steuart, Sir James, his opinions relative to the Scotch banking system, XLII.

Stevens, Dr. W., his Observations on the Healthy and Diseased Properties of the Blood, reviewed, XLVIII. 375-prejudice against Harvey's system, 375that system not complete, 375-sketch of the doctrines advocated by Dr. Stevens, 376 - his description of the West India fever produced by climate alone quoted, 376—the effect of climate on the blood considered, 376-definition of blood, 378-saline matter of the blood, 378 - statement of the effects of acids on the blood, 378-and of alkalis, electricity, and poisons, 378effects of the bite of the rattlesnake on the blood, 378-salt an antidote to the poison of the rattlesnake, 379-notice of the principal saline ingredient in the blood, 380-Lord Somerville's observation on the advantage of giving salt

to sheep, quoted, 381-the marsh fever of the Genesee country described, 382the African typhus or yellow fever described, 383 - fever a disease of the blood, 384-Dr. Stevens' views on the treatment of fever detailed, 384-example of the application of his principles to the treatment of climate fever, 385-the saline treatment of cholera morbus considered, 388 - observations on scurvy, 388 - effects of the saline waters of Aix-la-Chapelle in the cure of scurvy, 390.

Stevens, character of his Shakspeare, XLVI. 5.

Stevenson, Colonel, commands the second division of General Wellesley's army shortly before the battle of Assye, Ll. 421-General Wellesley finds it impossible to effect a junction with him previous to the engagement, 422-a movement of his corps completes the rout of the enemy, 423.

his rank under General Wellesley, LVIII. 96.

-, Mr., his survey of the German Ocean, noticed, XLIII. 445.

coachman of the Age, account of, XLVIII. 358.

Stewart, Francis, Earl of Bothwell, his character, LII. 456.

Professor Dugald, his article on ventriloquism noticed, with remarks, XLIV. 506.

-, his definition of induction, XLV. 378, note.

strictures on his views of philology, LIV. 297, 298-a flagrant absurdity of his, 299.

-, anecdote of, LVII. 330.

-, Lieut.-Colonel Matthew, his Remarks on the present State of Affairs, reviewed, XLIV. 555.

-, General, quoted to show the advantage of allotting small portions of land to the agricultural labourers, XLI. 252.

Stickle-backs, habits of the, LVIII. 352. Stile, John, Bishop of Bath and Wells, the author of Gammer Gurton's Needle,

XLVI. 497. Stillingfleet, Bishop, his quaint remarks on chronologers noticed, XLIII. 120.

-, invites Dr. Bentley to accept the office of private tutor in his family, XLVI. 123-anecdote of, in regard to Bentley, 129.

Stirling, Captain, remarks on his account of the progressive state of the colony of Swan River, XLVI. 57.

Stirlin fam Stock XL

few the Stock LV Stodd

Ref turs Stoics by, Stoma

> der visi stat

> > of,

cap

the flue Stone fair Stone Ston by XI

Ha Store que Storie vie ma 429 42 cha

> car en me dif the me 43

sp tor Ba bit jec co wl

di th te

STI

Stirling, Sir James, of Keir, rank of the family of, LII. 450.

Stockholm, metallic treasure of, bank of, XLIII. 288.

-, the English residents in, too few or too poor to maintain a chapel of the Established Church in 1830, LI. 460. Stockport, state of factories in, 1818-19, LVII, 406, 407

Stoddart, Rev. G. H., his work on Church Reform, reviewed, L. 509-561. See Li-

turgical Reform.

rer

le-

he

he

ex-

in-

er,

era

ns

ne

of

re,

nd

ny ıİ.

08-

re-

re-

of

ie-

an

10-

is

on

88,

on

nis

-8

of,

le-

·e-

d-

of

I.

15.

le,

on

to

is

e-

nt

of

Stoics, the notion of catastrophes adopted

by, XLIII. 418.

Stomach, observations on the effects of derangement of, on the functions of vision, XLVIII. 305.

-, most maladies connected with

state of, L. 336, 337.

, differences in the construction of, in various animals, LII. 412, notecapabilities of digestion belonging to the human stomach, 413, note-its influence upon happiness, 415.

Stonehouse, Dr., his share in a love-affair of Mrs. H. More, LII. 422

Stone-tile, where used for roofs, XLV. 491. Stoning the Devil,' a ceremony performed y the pilgrims to Mekka, described, LII, 38—facetious observation of a Hadji in reference to, 39.

(Cours d' Economie Politique),

quoted, XLIII. 278, note -287, 288, note. Storia degli antichi Popoli Italiani, reviewed, LIV. 429-455-merit of German scholars in the study of antiquity, 429 - justice done to them by Micali, 429, 430 - Vico's discoveries, 430 character of Micali's work, 430- his theory of Etrurian civilization, 430, 431 -what the great distinction of Tus-can works, 431-character of Micali's engravings, 431, 432-are the monuments certainly Etruscan? 432-other difficulties suggested, 432-character of the ancient Etrurians, 432 - government, 432 - religion, 432 - language, 433—name they gave themselves, 433—relationship of their names, 433, note - character of the language, 433 -specimens, 433 - similarity to Semitic tongues, 433, 434 - not related to the Basque, 434-Etrurians certainly inhabited the Rhætian Alps, 434, 435-objections to this theory, 435—Livy's account, 435—rejected by Micali, and why, 435-question whence they came, discussed, 436-not to be identified with the Pelasgi, 437—style of their architecture, 437—remarks on the Pelasgi, 437, 438-Gell on their architecture, 438

STR

-Pelasgus, what, 438-sites of Pelasgic remains, 438, 439-wide extent of, 440 -same style employed by the Romans, 440-distinction between Pelasgic and Cyclopean masonry, 440—Micali rejects the Pelasgic origin of polygonal masonry, 410 - scarcely ever found in Etruria, 410-Etrurian style similar to Egyptian, 441—instance of this. 441—further analogies, 442, 443—Mantus and Amenti, 443—Micali's conjectural deduction from hence, 444 - observations on his theory, 444-grounds of relationship of the races of mankind, 444—language considered as a ground of relationship of the Etrurians to Egypt, 445-Etrurian seems to have been read till a late period, 445-characters of the language similar to what, 445-theory of the Prince of Canino disposed of 445, note-religion, how far a proof of connexion with Egypt, 446 - Micali's views on this point, 446, 447-probable origin of foreign superstitions among the Etrurians suggested, 447-what the chief characteristic of Etrurian superstition, 447-why unlikely to be derived from Egypt, 447, 448 - how far civil polity of Etruria resembles that Egypt, 448 - resemblance of manners, 449-of arts, 449 - recent discoveries show connexion with Greece, 449 -similarity in some cases to Egyptian arts, 449-naval power of the Etrurians, 450-similarity of Etrurian and Egyptian paintings, 450, note-Micali's hypothesis on Etrurian art, 450-origin of fictile vases, 451, 452-result of the recent excavations at Vulci, 452-454-Attic origin of many of the works found there, 454-character of Micali's work, 454 - summary of the reviewer's opinions, 454, 455.

Stork, the Marabou (Ciconia Marabou), description of, LVI. 315.

Storm at sea, description of, L. 378.

Storthing, the, or Norwegian parliament, the house in which it meets, hours and seasons of attendance, &c., described, LI. 463.

Stott, Captain, Lord Exmouth serves under, LV. 132-his habits, 132

Stouber, M., anecdote of, XLIV. 347account of his measures for promoting education in the Ban de la Roche, 348.

Stowell, Lord, the loss of his notes on Johnson's Hebridean tour to be regretted, XLVI. 45.

Strabo, much information on Egypt in his works, XLIII. 123-column of Sesostris mentioned by, 144.

STR

Strabo, the geological opinions of, noticed, XLIII. 418—tradition of the Ogygian deluge by, 447.

, an error of, pointed out, XLIV.

recorded by, XLVI. 68.

his reference to the character of the Plain of Babylon, L11. 507.

Strachan, Sir Richard, captures a French frigate, LV. 141.

Stradbrooke, Earl of, his racing transactions, XLIX. 422.

Strafford, Lord, XLIII. 188-his wisdom,

—, observations on the proceedings of the Long Parliament against, XLVII.494—proposal for restoring him to his former favour and honour considered, 496-499—the charge of treason against him an audacious falsehood, 503—the charges brought against him stated, 503—his letter to his kinsman, Sir G. Radcliffe, 504—benefits conferred upon Ireland by, 504—the sword brought upon the nation by his death more than by any other single cause, 506—effects of his death as respects Ireland, 506.

ings of the House of Commons against,

XLVII. 277.

, Earl of, Shirley's stanzas on his recovery from illness, noticed, XLIX. 9. Strang, Mr., his work on Germany and the Germans, and another, reviewed, LVIII. 297-333-English, where pick up their notions of German belles-lettres and philosophy, 297-where of their manners and politics, 297-character of Mr. Strang's work, 297-objections to, 298-and to the work of An Englishman, 298-his account of Rotteck erroneous, 298-mode of speaking of English travellers reprobated, 298value of Strang's account of Hamburgh, 299-remarks on the facility of insolvency at, 299—Jews why persecuted there, 299—instances, 300—English life in, 300—Hanseatic ignorance of gastronomy, 300-literature, 300, 301excellence of Klopstock's poetry, 301— why he came to Hamburgh, 301—and left Fanny, 301-other remarkable men, 301-the Kritische Blütter, 301-comparison of German and English reviews, 301, 302-evil influence of the periodical press on literature overbalanced by the good, 302, 303-remarks on hearts broken by the periodical press, 302, note —reputation of the theatre, 303—fate of the English company, 303-Theodore

STR

Körner, 303-nobility of Mecklenburg, 303, 304—geese, 304—approach to Berlin, 304—drive from Charlottenburg, 304-vindications of character of Prussians and French, 305-remarks on the beauty of Berlin, 305—by whom chiefly built, 305—its faults, 305—cause of absence of bustle in, 305-slowness of the river, 305-remarks on the ravages of cholera in 1835, 305-advance of architecture in Germany, 306-royal mu-seum of Berlin, 306-the Sing Academie, 306-other buildings, 306-sketch of the government of Prussia, 306-308force of public opinion in, 308-army how a safeguard against the prerogative, 309-also the municipalities, 309 another safeguard, 310-law of 1810, 310-remarks on M. Hardenberg's measures, 310 — vague notions of An Englishman, 310—Whig patronage detrimental to the English bar, 311-operation of the above measures on the nobility, 311-Mr. Russell's evidence on this, 311-the consequence, 312the monarchy of Prussia how composed. 312-account of the sentiments of the crown prince, 312, 313-influence of Russian counsels, 313-M. Ancillon, 313-Prussian contempt of the Whige, 313-common opinion of the origin of the commercial league, 314-remarks on their manufactures and exports, 314 principles of free trade well understood in Prussia, 314, 315-nature of their jurisprudence, 315-state of German literature, 316-rage for English novels, 316-Langbien, 316-Kaufman, 317-Raupach, 317-Chamisso, Mitscherlik, Humboldt, 317-Mr. Strang's mistake as to Raupach's works, 317-Franz Horn, 317-social position of literary and scientific men of Germany, 317 -number of living authors in, 317question of copyright, 318-by whom brought before the Congress of Vienna, 318, note-reception of the learned in society, 318-celebrity in literature why difficult of attainment in, 318, 319case of France considered, 319-case of Burns, 319, 320—men of genius fond of rank, 320—a witty reply of Voltaire to Congreve, 320, 321—Byron weak on this point, 321-German eagerness for the prefix of Von, 321-anecdote respecting Mrs. Siddons, 321-rank of our authors, 321-prospects of litera-ture in England, 321, 322-contrast of English and German universities as to the eligibility of laymen to places, 322 -account of the drama in Berlin, 322

-c why Eng mu Son -1 ciet won of cou of why -8 rad Tie Stra valu

Eng

cha

why

test Vie tion in Pu vat tris 330 rule crae rest kin ext for -1 line crir 331 -giv

Stuten
Ba
—Il
and
nov
Stran
not
Stran

esta

the

mei

tise 166 Strasi gre

cat had leo

ζ,

e

y

e

of

į.

i-

of

y

a-

0,

a-

ri-

he

ce

d,

he

of

m,

of

ks

14

er-

of

er-

sh

ın,

ts-

g's

te-

17

om

na,

in

hy

of

nd

ire

on

for

re-

of

ra-

of

to

322 322

ì

-cause of success of, 322—theatres why not the national amusement of England, 323—account of the State music in Germany, 323—anecdotes of Sontag's first appearance in Berlin, 323 -Mr. Strang's acquaintance with society there, 323-appearance of the women, 324-An Englishman's account of society, whence derived, 324-the court not strictly exclusive, 324-tone of political discussion, 324-Prussia why dwelt upon by the reviewer, 325--state of Saxony, 325-Mr. Strang's radical views of, 325-notice of M. Tieck, 326-of Retzsch, 327-Mr. Strang's information about Bohemia valuable, 327 - improvement of An Englishman on entering Austria, 327character of the Austrians, 327, 328why prudent in Englishmen not to make comparisons with, 328-An Englishman's testimony, 328, 329—bravery of the Viennese, 329—toleration, 329 education, 329-cause of Viennese inferiority in literature, 329-Baron Hammer-Purgstall, 329-the drama, 330-cultivation of the higher classes of Austrians, 330-Austrian criminal code, 330-civil, 330-character of Austrian rule in Italy, 330—reflections on aristo-cracies, 330—notice of objects of interest at Munich, 330-manners of the king, 330-of the peasantry, 330, 331extraordinary accomplishments of the former, 331-patronage of the arts, 331 -literature, 331-Schelling, 331-outline of constitution of Bavaria, 331criminal code why not satisfactory 331—state of society at Munich, 331—clubs, 331—their practice of ballgiving recommended to the London establishments, 332-system of there, 332 - Augsburg, 332 - Allgemeine Zeitung, 332-celebrated men of Stuttgard, 332-the women of Würtemberg, 332-gallantry of the king of Bavaria, 333-retort of Pauline, 333 -Baden most worthy of a constitution, and why, 333-Darmstadt, 333-Hanover, 333.

Strangford, Lord, ambassador to Turkey, notice of, XLIII. 495.

Strangulation, the horrid mode of, practised by the Chinese, described, XLII.

Strasburg, method of obtaining the foics

gras of, LIV. 154.

, why impossible that the publication of Lucien Buonaparte's Memoirs had any connexion with Louis Napoleon's attempt at, LVII. 393.

STU

Stratford, John, account of the case of, XLIV. 300, 301,

Lieutenant, R. N., determines the orbit of Halley's comet, LV. 218. -, Ralph, some notice of, XLV.

492.

Strato, the tradition of the Ogygian deluge by, noticed, XLIII. 447.

, of Lampsacus, opinion of, recorded by Strabo, XLVI. 68.

Strawberry Hill, Horace Walpole's house at, likened unto a band-box, LI. 430.

-- parties, account of, LIV. 406, 407.

Straw-thatch, where prevalent for roofs, XLV, 491, 492

Strean, Dr., passing reference to, LVII. 277.

Streatham, account of the disposal of the collection of portraits at, painted by Sir J. Reynolds, XLIX. 253,

Streets, smoking in, forbidden in Ger-many, L. 333-Regent-street made in-

tolerable by smokers, 333, Strictures on Architectural Monstrosities, reviewed, LVIII. 61, et seq. See Archi-

Stromboli, rare phenomena of, noticed,

XLIII. 460. description of the volcano of,

LIII. 374. Strong, Captain, his conduct at Santarem

in South America, LVII. 28, 29. Stroud; Corrected Report of the Speech of Lord John Russell, at the Dinner given on his Election for Stroud, 1837, Se., and an Account of the Proceedings, reviewed,

LIX. 519, et seq. Struthers, John, character of his poem of

The Sabbath, XLIV. 77.

his poem of The Sabbath, XLVII. 92. Strutt, Mr., his Sports and Pustimes of England cited, XLIX. 383.

Struve, Professor, LI. 158.

. his account of an observation of Halley's comet, LV. 220, 221,

Stuart, Mary, Queen of Scotland, popularity of her memory there, L11. 451. -, Lady Arabella, observations on her

marriage, XLII. 291-account of her fate, 292,

-, Louisa, who, LVIII. 149authoress of Biographical Anecdotes of Lady M. W. Montague, 149. See Montague, Lady M. W.

General, his behaviour as commanding officer over Sir Arthur Wel-

lesley, LVIII. 95.

-, Henry, his report as assistant poorlaw commissioner quoted, L. 355,

STU

Stuart, Sir Charles, his protest against the death of a Portuguese soldier, noticed, XLI. 218.

Stuart Papers, The, value of, LVII. 333. Stultz, Mr., burial-place of, LIX. 138. Sturionidæ, The, what explained, LVIII.

368. Sturm, M. observations on his experiments

on sound, XLIV. 485. Sturt, Captain Charles, his Two Expeditions into the Interior of Southern Australia, with Observations on the general Resources of New South Wales, reviewed, LIV. 413-429. See Emigration.

Sturz, his edition of the fragments of Empedocles, characterized, XLVI. 124. Stuttgard, celebrated men of, LVIII.

332. Style, deductions to be drawn from that of any people, XLVII, 133—that of

of any people, XLVII. 133—that of Athens, 133—of Rome, 133—of France and England, 133—of Spain, Italy, and Germany, 133.

Styria; Schloss Hainfeld, or a Winter in Lower Styria, by Captain Basil Hall, R. N., reviewed, LVII. 110-132. See Hall, Captain Basil.

Styx, account of the, XLVII. 23—Bacon's theory regarding, 23,

Sua. See Sevechus.

Suard, M., his Memoir of Gibbon, L. 276, 277—his account of the origin of Gibbon's hostility to Christianity, 282.

Subscription, the practice of, to the 39 Articles at Oxford, defended, LI. 522, 523.

at Oxford, LIX. 476, 477.

Substance, a, defined, LI. 224—an incorporeal substance not an absurdity, 224.
Suchet, Marshal, whence derived his ducal title, LVI. 309.

Suez, observations on the formation of the isthmus of, XLIII. 445.

____, character of the passage from India to, LII. 405.

Suffrein, M. de, anecdote of, LV. 478, 479.

Sugar, tabular statement of importation of, into Great Britain at time of Emancipation Act, LV. 270, note—why East Indian cannot compete with slave produce of foreign colonies, 270—admission of East Indian at 24s, per cwt. duty why would not abate price, 273—lowest rate at which could be brought to England, 274, 275—sugar cannot be grown more cheaply in Hindostan than West Indies proved by Macdonnell, 275—could not be supplied in sufficient quantity, 276—why not desirable to be

SUN

supplied from East Indies, 276, 277—outline of comparative advantages of the two trades, 277-279.

Sugar, sketch of the history of the duties on, since 1791, XLV. 238—and of the European trade in, 241-243.

Sugar Trade; Remarks on the Sugar Trade reviewed, LV. 250, et seq. See Slave Trade, the Foreign.

Sukiims, the, of 2 Chron. xii. 3, the Troglodites of ancient Egypt, XLIII 153.

Sulabuth Khan, LI. 414, 515.

Suleiman, the ancestor of the Ottoman race, account of, XLIX. 288.

Suline, Bogasi, the, LIX. 366.
Sullivan, Mrs., character and outline of her Recollections of a Chaperon, XLIX.

231.

70.

Mrs., passing reference to, LVII.

Sully, dukedom of, when created, XLII. 282.

Sully's Memoirs, quoted, XLI. 57.

, Sir John, K. G., his age, life, and death, LVI. 22, 23—anecdote of, 23. Sulpho-Salts, XLIII. 307.

Sumatra, observations on the griping policy of the Dutch at, XLII, 439.

, statement of the produce of gold

Sumner's Apostolic preaching referred to, XLIII. 215, note.

Sun, the, observations on, L. 15.

—, the, mean distance of, from earth, LV. 219—influence of sun's attraction less than conjectured by La Place, 227—in what case the earth would fall to, 231.

Sunday, observations on the English observance of the, XLVIII, 231.

Sunderland, observations on the magnesian limestone of, XLIII. 434.

James II., not originally desirous of going the extreme lengths to which he was afterwards driven, LI. 495—his subtlety, 495—and the mischief he did, 496—sketch of his character, 496—intends to subdue the opposition in the House of Lords by a creation, 501—but soon finds that he shall not be successful, and why, 501—attempts to throw the whole power of the State into the hands of Dissenters, 505.

Sündfleet Die, &c., Von Fr. Bopp, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sar-

scrit Poetry.

Supe Supe Supe su Supe

of rev lec Supp

LV 10 Surge to

Surg tur sei Surg 20

Surin in, for 55 Surp

La

Wi

320 def pra the tee: --t bet

to hel the law profecthe boo

ren

of r full con this for pro 328 care larg atte

rent tion per

SUP

Supercargoes, prohibited the use of sedanchairs in Canton, L. 434.

Supplies, who, LIII. 114, 115.
Supper; description of an East Indian

supper, LV. 183, 184.

Supplement to the Provincial Glossary of Francis Grose, by Samuel Pegge, reviewed, LV. 354, et seq. See Dialects, English.

Supplies, stopping the, the effects of such a step considered, XLVII. 568.

Supporters, in heraldry, origin of, traced, LVI. 10—use how confined in England, 10—and Scotland, 10.

Surgeon, requisites of a, XLII. 3—liable to be prosecuted for want of skill, 9.

Surgeons in merchant-ships, their opportunities of contributing to advance science, LIII. 1, 2.

Surgery, view of the art of, LVII. 201,

202.

of

he

de

ve

he

II

an

of

X.

II.

II.

and

ing

old

III.

to,

rth,

tion

227

to,

ob-

nag-

r of

s of

sub-

did,

the

1-

suc-

s to

into

San-

Surinam, remarks on the language spoken in, XLIII. 553—New Testament printed for, 553—language of the Negroes of, 556—neglect of the Negroes of, 561.

Surplus Labour, an Inquiry into the Poor-Laws, and their mutual reaction, William Day, Esq., reviewed, XLVIII. 320-the benefits conferred on British society by poor-laws, considered, 320defects in the letter, and in the present practice of, detailed, 320-remarks on the inquiries of parliamentary committees into the condition of the poor, 321 the objects of the statute of Elizabeth considered, 321-little objection to the mode in which the relief of the helpless poor is carried into effect, 322the administration of that part of the law which requires employment to be provided for the able-bodied more defective, 322-the ordinary practice of the overseers in the case of the ablebodied poor stated, 322-the cousequences of this practice ruinous, 323remedy for the evil, 323-the practice of making up the wages of labourers in full employment out of the parish-rates, considered, 323 - the consequences of this system detailed, 324 - necessity for an alteration in the system, and probable effects of its abolition, 325-328-a suggestion for the parish taking care of the children when the family is large, considered, 328-not sufficient attention paid by parish-officers to that part of the law which requires them to set to work all children which their parents cannot maintain, 329 - suggestions for the disposal of juvenile paupers, 329-Major Robinson's scheme of

SUT

infant emigration, stated and considered, 329-surplus labourers, 330-the necessity of distinguishing between a permanent and a temporary excess of labour pointed out, 330-desirable to get quit of permanent excess, 331— the true mode of accomplishing this by home and foreign colonization, 331the method of effecting this pointed out, 331-the necessity of discouraging the able-bodied labourer from relying on parish aid, insisted on, 332-remarks on the system of loans, 333-and on the workhouse, 333-observations the necessity of enabling the able-bodied labourer to maintain himself in independence, 334-the allotment system considered, 334-the repugnance of the farmers to this system accounted for, 324-the conditions under which allotments should be let, stated, 335-the enormous discretionary power of interpretation given to every magistrate, one of the greatest defects of the poor-law system, 336-the results of this stated, 336-necessity for uniformity in the poor-law system, 337-mode of accomplishing this, 337-the question as to the policy of giving the magistrates the power of ordering relief, considered, 338-the impolicy of giving that power exclusively to the vestry, in rural and smaller parishes, pointed out, 339-advantages of general rules for the guidance of magistrates in ordering relief, 340—the scale of parish pay acted upon in a Western county, stated, 340, note remarks on the necessity of adopting one uniform mode of keeping parish accounts throughout the kingdom, 341 -and of requiring that all parish assessments be levied on one uniform rate. 342-alterations necessary in the law of settlement stated, 342-the bastardylaws, 344—necessity of placing Ireland on the same footing as Britain, 345-account of Mr. Withers's experiments on his father's estate in Hampshire, 345, note.

Surtees, Mr., anecdote related by, of

James I., XLI. 55.

Surveyors of roads, suggestion to, in the construction of hill roads, XLVIII. 368. Sussex, the average poor-rate in, stated with remarks, XLIII. 251.

357, note.

, Duke of, Mr. Rush's account of the, XLIX. 339.

Sutherland Highlanders, short account of the regiments of, XLV. 364, 365.

SHT

Sutledge, the line of the, with reference to defence, LII. 50, 51.

LII. 380.

Suttee, accurately described by Propertius, XLIII. 399.

----, the practice of the, to be traced among several of the Northern tribes, XLVIII. 9.

Sutton, Dr. Manners, real circumstances of his elevation to the archbishopric of Canterbury, LVII. 468, 469.

-, Sir Charles Manners, general approbation with which he officiated as Speaker, LIII. 283—the period, 283—his politics, 283—his attendance at a certain meeting of the Privy Council, explained, 283, 284—his peculiar fitness for the chair of the new House, 284—analysis of the votes on the speaker-

ship, 564, 565. Swabia; Raumer's History of the House of Swabia, reviewed, LI. 304-342. This work established its author's Swabia, reviewed, LI. 304-342. reputation as an historian, 304-slow circulation of distinguished German authors in England, 304-the work fills up an important chasm in the History of Europe, 304-the historical narrative fills four volumes: a collection of great value on the laws, manners, and arts of the period, &c., fills other two, 305-the merits of the work, 305 - Raumer's style, 305-the history comprehends the termination of the struggle between the papal and imperial powers, 305-the light in which the project of papal supremacy over Europe would be regarded at its first announcement, 305, 306the character of papal ambition at this period, 306-the design of bringing the whole Christian world under the dominion of the popes will bear an advantageous comparison with the temporal plans of despotism prosecuted by Alexander, Charles V., and Napoleon, 306, 307 - the popes for a considerable time the protectors of Italian liberty, 307the object of their early ambition, 307 -the importance of distinguishing between the policy of the popes and their individual characters at different periods, 307—character of the pontiffs who carried the pretensions of Rome to their height, 307—Innocent III. and Gregory IX. the able opponents of the Swabian emperors, 307—Innocent IV. pursued the Hohenstaufen to its fall, 308—noble qualities of the princes of this family, 308—character of Barba-

rossa, 308-of Frederick II., 308-the

SWA

re

32

ree

sta

st

th

th

his

la-

th

32

G

32

VO

se

of

th

ric

tw

ric

32

a

w

ta

al

hi

of

do

pr

tre

Je

de

is

hi

33

ric

lo

cla

th

lia

sti

V

F

33

les

du

el

I

de

m

rise and fall of the house of Swabia well adapted for history, 308-origin of the Hohenstaufen race, 309-their ancestors probably only nobles, 309character of Frederick, the founder of the Hohenstaufen family, 309, 310appreciated by the Emperor Henry IV., 310-who gives him his daughter in marriage, and the dukedom of Swabia as her dowry, 310-on Henry's death Lothaire elected emperor, 310-but not acknowledged by the house of Swabia for many years, 310-the Guelphs counterbalance the growing power of the Hohenstaufen family, 310-on the death of Lothaire the two houses of Swabia and of Guelph contend for the imperial crown, 311—the bold course adopted by the former, 311—Conrad crowned in Aix-la-Chapelle by the pope's legate, 311-civil war how arrested and averted, 311-the cry of Guelph and Ghibelline where first heard, 311-the great fault of Von Raumer's work is the disproportionate space given to the history of the Crusades, 311-313-mode by which the popes succeeded in breaking the power of the Hohenstaufen, 312-Conrad I., 312, 313-death of his successor, Fra derick Barbarossa, 313-Frederick II. excommunicated four times, 314-the grandeur of the house of Hohenstaufen properly commences with Barbarossa, 313—the superiority of the family to their contemporaries, 314-Barbarossa's unanimous and uncontested election, 314-his person and character, 314, 315 -conceives the design of reconstructing the empire of Charlemagne, 315-causes of his failure, 315-whimsical accident which brought about his quarrel with Hadrian IV., 316-the language in which he repelled the assumption of the pope that the empire was held of the Roman see, 317—anecdote of Alexander III. having set his foot on Barbarossa's neck, &c., rejected as fabulous, 317, 318—and why, 318—death of Barbarossa, 318—the Life of Frederick II. the most interesting and brilliant part of the work, 318-his character, 318, 319-full and complete picture given of those times, 319-advantage taken by Innocent III. of the minority of Frederick II., 319-character of Innocent's reign, 319-Frederick's appeal to the sovereigns of Europe, 320 -causes which gave the imperial crown to Otho, 321-his reign, 321-Anselm's address to Frederick, 321-Frederick's

of -, n

h

a a a of

le

of

ne

se

d

1e

r-

of

st

n

te

11-

ne

er

I.,

I.

ne

en

a,

to

18

n,

15

1-

al

ır-

n-

p-

as

te

ot

as

of

nd

a-

ie-

n-

ter

's

20

FÜ

n's

reply to the remonstrances of his Sicilian counsellors, 321, 322-to his wife, 322-sets out from Palermo, 322-his reception at Rome, 322-enters Constance with sixty followers, 322-gathers strength as he advances, 322-receives the homage of most of the princes of the empire, 322-and before he attains his twenty-first year is crowned at Aixla-Chapelle, 323-Innocent III. dies the year after Frederick's coronation, 323-Frederick takes the cross, 323fatal consequences of that step, 323-Gregory IX. Pope, 323-his character, 323 summons Frederick to perform his vow, 323-upbraids Frederick for the sensuality of his Sicilian court, 324-Frederick's witticisms, 324—character of Sicilian society at this time, 325the Mahometan women, 325-Frederick's love of poetry, 325-contrast be-tween the courts of Gregory and Frederick, 326—between their power, 326, 327—Frederick's feint of undertaking a crusade, 327-Von Raumer thinks he was in earnest, 327-but shrunk from taking the command of so ill-appointed a host as assembled at Brundusium, 327 -Gregory excommunicates him, 328his vindication, 323-and prohibition of the execution of the interdict in his dominions, 328-Frederick resumes his preparations for a crusade, 328-his treaty with the Sultan, 328, 329-enters Jerusalem, 329-which city is laid under the ban of excommunication, 329 is reconciled to the pope, 329-occupies himself in restoring order in Germany, 330-the Pope's interference in Frederick's disputes with the Lombards, 330 -again excommunicates Frederick, 330 -character of the paper war which followed, 331, 332-the charge of infidelity against Frederick, 332-his disclaimer, 332-the religious dialect of these manifestoes had long been fami liar to Europe, 333-Frederick's religion still a problem, 333-method in which Von Raumer treats the question, 334— Frederick besieges the Pope in Rome, 335-Gregory's death, 335-and of Celestine IV., 335-interval of two years during which the papacy is vacant, 335 -Frederick's reasons for urging an election, 335-accession of Innocent IV., 335-Frederick's remark on, 335demands the repeal of the interdict, 335 -Viterbo revolts, 336-Frederick's remark, 336-other cities revolt, 336-the council of Lyons, 336-Innocent excommunicates Frederick there, 336-a

SWI

new king of the Romans elected, 336-Enzius, the emperor's favourite natural son, taken prisoner, 337-the fallen state of his fortunes at his death, 337 -his sorrows, 337-date of his death, 339 - his age, 339-two calumnies against him how confuted, 339-Raumer's delineation of his character just, 339-Conrad, 339-Manfred, 339, 340 the house of Swabia extinct by the eath of Conradin on the scaffold, 340 death of Conradin on the scaffold, -Raumer's description of it, 340, 341 the dreadful retribution of the Sicilian Vespers in atonement for this judicial murder, 341.

Swainson, William, his Fauna Boreali-Americana, reviewed, XLVII. 332. See Ornithology. His praise of Mr. Audubon's drawings, 351-himself an ornithological draftsman of the greatest skill, 352-his observations on the Na-

tural System, 366, note.

Swallow, the white-fronted, where found, XLVII. 357.

Swan, Major, arrests Lord Edward Fitzgerald, XLVI, 258.

River, account of the progressive state of the colony of, XLVI. 57-observations on the botany of the vicinity of, 58.

, Irwin's work relating to the settlement on, reviewed, LIV. 413, et seq. See Emigration.

Swan-pan, in China, what, explained, LVI. 507.

Swearing, definition of, XLVIII. 119. Sweden, observations on the circulating medium in, XLIII. 288, and note-average price of wheat in, 292-patronage of science in, 319.

-; Excursions in the North of Europe, through parts of Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, in the years 1830-1833, by John Barrow, junior, reviewed, Ll. 456-468. See Barrow, John,

-, in 1839-1833. See Barrow. Description of the poor-laws of, LV. 38, 39. Swift, Dr. Jonathan, his Battle of the Books noticed, XLVI. 131-extract from his attack on Bentley, 137.

, character of, LI. 292.

. charge of infidelity against, refuted, LIV. 375, 376-not a hypocrite, 376-not avaricious, 376-378. Swinburne, Sir John, notice of, XLI. 268. Swine, method of feeding, in Germany, described, L. 337-341. Swinich, night in an auberge of, LIV!

482, 483

SWI

Switzerland, observations on the organic changes in, XLIII. 433.

LV. 42. nature of the poor-laws of,

Sydney, New South Wales, remarks on the morals of, LIII. 9, 10.

Sykes, Colonel, an observation of his respecting fish, LVIII, 337, 338,

Sylla, Lucius Cornelius, his character, XLV. 458—forgetfulness of self, 459 magnitude of his attempt against the Marian party, 459—becomes master of Rome, 460—his measures, 460—abdicates, 460.

LII. 76—his conduct, there, 76—generally considered the first possessor of a library at Rome, 76—was probably of a literary turn, 76—Plutarch's testimony to this, 76, and note—but did not open his library to the public, 76.

his despotism, LVI. 340—his origin, 341—etymology of the name, 341—early poverty, 341—associates, 341—joins Marius's army as quæstor, 341, 342—to whom is military tribune in Gaul, 342—made ædile, and why, 342—prætor, 342—gives splendid shows, 342—wealth how accounted for, 343—how inguatiates himself with the soldiery, 343—nature of his power, 345—steps leading to the dictatorship, 346—his retirement how safe, 346, 347—his 10,000 Cornelii, 347—fills up the senate, 347, 348—advantages of his constitution, 349—defects, 357.

Sylph, The, voyage of, remarked on. See China.

Sylvester II., Pope, his eagerness for knowledge, LVIII. 444.

Syme, Mr., notice of his version of Faust, L11. 20, note.

Symes, Lieut.-Colonel, account of his mission to the Court of Ava, XLI. 30—Mr. Crawfurd's opinion of his account of the Burman country, 30—his estimate of the produce of the celebrated petroleum wells in the Burman empire, 32—his estimate of the population of the Burman empire, 32.

—, Captain, singular instance of eccentricity in his opinions, XLI. 182. Symmachus, his powers as an orator,

LVII. 54, 55.

Sympathy, observations on the effect of, upon disease, L. 128.

Synagogue, a, of the Jews in Persia, described, LII. 53.

Syncellus, an indifferent historical autho-

SYS

rity, XLIII. 123—says that Manetho was misled by a fragment of an old chronicle, 123—asserts that Egyptian kings had a plurality of names, 139, note—quoted, 142, note.

th

ex

40

ag

rej

av

tin

tu

ter

Ac

in

ap

ter

of

na

41

to

41

cui

Co

res

the

ing

41

ref

Mi

evi

sta

sta

Lo

wh

lav

tio

po

41

ga Ra

sta 18

by

sta

am

sta

op

42

am

of

scl

pre 18

42

tio

dis

Syncope, death by, explained, XLIX.

Synd, a, what, explained, LII. 371.
Synd Karaumut Allee, notice of, LII. 39,

55, 57.

Synesius, account of the elections of the kings of Thebes by, XLIII. 125. Synge, Dr., Goldsmith's appearance for

ordination before, LVII. 285.
Synopsis Methodica Piscium, The, of Ray,

how far valuable, LVIII. 340. Syria, remarks on the deposits on the

shores of, XLIII. 445—the Dead Sea in, 446.
—, circumstances of Mahomed Ali's

invasion of, L1II. 249, 250. Syriac, the language, not identical, though presenting verbal coincidences, with the

presenting verbal coincidences, with the Celtic, LVII. 81, and note. Syrtis, question as to the quicksands of the gulf of, XLI. 235, 237.

Syrus, Publius, one of the most celebrated

composers of mimes, LII. 75, 76. System; the Factory System, a number of works and papers on, reviewed, LVII. 396-443. Fulfilment of the predictions of the Quarterly Review with respect to this subject, 396-mischiefs of the system only of late brought to light, 397-remarks in reprehension of the conduct of the mill-owners, 397character of the manufacturing population, 397-condition of the children, 398-extent of the evil, 398-numerous appeals on the subject during last fifty years, 398-Mr. Sadler's efforts, 398, 399-value of Mr. Fielden's pamphlet, 399-extent of his concerns, 399 -narrative of the causes which first led to inquiry, 399, 400-remarks on his graphic language, 400—Report of the Board of Health of 1796, 400, 401 -how applicable to the present day, 401-remarks, 401-effects of it, what, 401-state of the manufacturing population, 401- the apprentice system,' 401, 402-the first measure of correction, by whom introduced, 402-effects of this, 402-effect of general introduction of steam-power, 402-nature of the late Sir Robert Peel's second measure, 403-his eleven hours bill, 403-how lost in the Lords explained, 403-origin of the law of 1819, 403-matter of the three reports, 403, 404-extent of the investigation, 404-want of meaning in

SYS

the evidence against the measure, 404 -instances in proof of this, 404, 405extraordinary evidence of Mr. Barton, 405-names of medical men testifying against the system, 406-Dr. Ashton's report of Stockport, 406-Mr. Graham's, 406, 407-and others, 407average daily amount of labour at that time, 407-age of children then, and now, 408, and note-average temperature of mills, 408-tendency of the system, 408-effect of Sir John Hobhouse's Act, 408-how limited, 409-amended in 1831, 409-notice of Mr. Sadler's appeals to the country, 409—his character, 409—fate of his bill, 409—result of the inquiry of the committee, 409nature of Lord Ashley's bill of 1833, 410-opinions of eminent physicians as to the proper duration of labour, 410-412-effect of this evidence, 412-circumstances under which the Factory Commission was carried, 412-second reading of the bill, 412-magnitude of the Report of the Commissioners, 412 -explanation of its nature, 413-feelings of children employed in mills, 414, 415-preposterous to call the report a refutation of the evidence given before Mr. Sadier's committee, 415 - strong evidence of the Medical Commissioners stated, 415-their names and districts stated, 415, 416-their opinions, 416-Lord Althorp's measures thereon, 416 Lord Ashley gives up his bill, and why, 416—nature of the present (1836) law, 416, 417-how to come into operation, 417-what the ministerial proposal, 417-their bill, why withdrawn, 417, 418-statement of the public obligations to Dr. Kaye, 418-and to Mr. Rathbone Gregg, 418-tabular view of state of the streets of Manchester in 1832, 419-of the districts inhabited by the poor, 419-tabular view of the state of houses, 420-results of the examination, 420-causes of the frightful state of the poor, 420, 421-Mr. Gregg's opportunities for forming a judgment, 422-prevalence of the use of opium among them, 422-allusion to vices of factory children, 423-effect of evidence of clergymen on this head, 424-remarks on the mockery of Sunday schools for them, 424, and note-improvement of the system previous to 1833, 424-its remaining evils, 424, 425-how to be reduced, 425-objections to a ten hours' bill met, 425, 426 -the bugbear of foreign competition discussed, 426-comparison of produc-

8

f

1

r

h

0

f

1, 8

t

8,

9

ŝŧ

n

of

1

t,

i,

c-16

e,

w

in

ie

tion of various years, from 1798 to 1818, and from 1802 to 1817, 427-shows rapid increase, 427-predictions raised against the measure of 1819, how falsitied, 427, 429-increase of amount exported in 1831 above 1816, with diminution of price, 428-illustrations of the triumphant nature of the proof, 428, 429 -remarks on rapid increase of cottonmills, 429-of young persons employed, 429-grand total, 429-whole number of persons occupied about cotton in England and Wales, 429, note-foreign competitors, where chiefly situate, 430 enormous advantage of the British over them, 430, 431-value of the exports of Great Britain in 1830, 431disadvantages of the French manufacturers, 431-Adam Young's evidence, 431-periods of labour abroad, 431complaints against the system in America, 431-tabular views of the labour of English piecers, 432-the cause of the increase in, since 1815, 432-nature of the toil, 432, 433-Mr. Brotherton's evidence, 433, note-restriction to ten hours, why not a sufficient protection, 434-cause of the endurance of such toil, 434-character of Dr. Ure's work respecting this point, 434, 435-sad results of the system, 435-Mr. Ashworth a self-condemned advocate of it, 435—cases of parents supported by children, 435, 436-policy of the miliowners on this head, 436-what the tendency of improvements in machinery, 436-on the small number of operatives above the age of forty, 436, 437-factory labour shortens life, 437 - other effects of the system, 437-probable operation of a ten hours' bill, 437what the competition to be dreaded by manufacturers, 438-effects of the system on domestic life, 438-denial that reduction of wages must ensue from limitation of labour, 438-ignorance of manufacturing operatives as to domestic economy remarked, 438, 439-reduction of time equivalent to increase of wages, 439-profligacy of the young. 439, 440-inconsistency of ministers, 440-character of A Voice from the Factories, 440-extract, 440, 441-necessity of taking steps on the question, 442 want of religious instruction among the children, 442-determination of the operatives to have a ten hours bill, 442, 443—considerations in favour of it, 443.

System, the Allowance, illegality of, L. 353-effects of, in parish of Stanford

ment Act on, 247, 248.

System, the Banking, works on, reviewed, XLVIII. 407, 408—the right of private property the fundamental principle of civilized society, 408—statement of other doctrines propagated by the Saint Si-monites and Owenists, 409—competition the principle on which society has hitherto proceeded, 409-the co-operative principle a groundless hypothesis, and why, 410-competition the primary cause of production, 411-observations on the inequality of physical and mental faculties, 411-the pernicious claim set up in the name of the labourer for the whole produce of industry, and the denial of the right of the capitalist and landowner to any portion of it, considered, 412 - labour without capital shown not to be sufficient to subsist the population of the earth, 413-statement of the observations of Mr. Read on the inviolability of property, 413-the security of property the first and most precious right of the labourer, 414-a limit to the principle of legalized appropriation, 415 - the question as to its just limits considered, 415 - the causes of the general feeling as to the insecurity of all property, examined, 416-observations on taxation, 417-remarks on the effects of the recent measures for regulating the circulating medium, 417, et seq. - nature of money described, and its influence on prices stated, 420, et seq.—glance at the historical facts respecting money and the prices of the last half-century, 422, et seq.-inquiry into the effects of the advance in the value of money and the decrease in prices, from 1810, on the interests of society, 428, et seq .- effects of the public taxes on industry considered, 430the reward of industry lessened by every increase of its exertion, 431-remarks on the destruction of capital, and the effects, 432—the petition of the iron and coal masters of Staffordshire to Earl Grey, quoted and examined, 432-the embarrassments of productive industry not confined to this country, 434-the general rise in the value of the precious metals the cause of this universal depression, 434—the present state of Europe an aggravation of the existing depression, 435-the expansion of the circulating medium the only remedy for the distress, 435—that improvement not to be expected from an increased supply of the precious metals, 436-nor by the degradation of the standard of value established in 1819, 439-the removal of the mischievous restrictions which fetter the circulation of credit recommended as the best mode of cure to be attempted, 439-review of the successive interferences of our legislature with the credit-currency of the country, and the effects of those interferences stated, 440-the renewals of the Bank of Eng. land charter fatal errors, 440-the results of the Act for the return to cash payments considered, 441-remarks on the Bill of 1826, 442-the effects, on the productive classes, of those changes in the currency-laws considered, 442observations on the country banking system, 443—the advantage of banking companies formed of known and wealthy persons with a paid-up capital, pointed out, 446 - the effects of the Scotch banking system stated, 447 - the applicability of the Scotch system to England, considered, 450-the English system injurious alike to individuals and the public, 454-measures proposed for adoption on the expiration of the Bank Charter, 455.

Systems and Methods in Natural History by J. E. Bicheno, reviewed, XLI. 302 -statement of the circumstances at present favourable to the advancement of the science of, 302 - account of the causes which have brought it into discredit, 302 - remarks on the value of the Systema Nature of Linnaus, 302observations on an error of our naturalists in following too servilely the example of Linnaus, 303-the change in public opinion, as to natural history, produced by continental influence, noticed, 303-Ray, Willoughby, and Lister the fathers of European natural history, 303-statement of mistakes in the method of studying natural history, attempted to be obviated by Mr. Bicheno, 304-his remarks too limited, 305-whence the inquiries of the naturalist in his study of animals may be said to commence, stated, 305-observations on the proceedings of the naturalist in forming kingdoms or classes, 308-and in forming orders and

apply the q ceedi butio were meth recon its ad on th ganiz nities mista plishe Jussi anim: bited, a sin 313 system of thi veget thods on th regar the n assur amin Deve

of Fr 463. Taaroa Charl enlist duced 10--riage, break tried murd vesse 51by h child ment tragi

tem o

-geo

Taaffe,

his v from 52. Tabatin Table T of Sa LIII ceede

Qu Qu

SYS

le-

n-

de-

for

not

oly

he

lue

val ich

m-

es-

ith

and

ed,

ng-

Te-

ash

on

on

ges 2_

ing

ing

ted

otch

ng-

and for ank

ory

302

pre-

at of

the

dis-

e of

12-

atu-

ex-

e in

tory,

no-

Lis-

ural

s in

his-

Mr.

ited,

na-

may

-ob-

and

applying names, 309 - the defects in the Linnman system pointed out, 309the question as to the best mode of proceeding in the arrangement and distribution of animals, if former systems were disregarded, considered, 311-the method of division termed Dichotomous recommended, 311 - this method and its advantages described, 311-remarks on the impossibility of distributing organized beings, according to their affi-nities, by one method, 312-M. Cuvier mistaken in supposing he has accom-plished this, 313—the error of Linnæus, Jussieu, and Cuvier, in supposing that animals and vegetables might be exhibited, according to their affinities, by a single natural method, pointed out, 313 - the impracticability of such a system demonstrated, 313-illustration of this as to animals, 314-and as to vegetables, 315 - account of the methods in natural history which depend on the metaphysical notions entertained regarding the law of continuity, 316the methods in natural history which assume the existence of this law, examined, 318—the system of Progressive Development considered, 318-the system of Circular Affinities examined, 322 -geology opposed to this system, 327.

TAB

System, Planetary, its movements reduced under the expression of dynamical laws, XLVII. 537-observations on the stability of our system, and on the periodic nature and restricted limits of its fluctuations, 538-safeguards of this glorious arrangement, 538-illustration of the individual attachment and allegiance of each member of the system to its immediate superior, 539—the stability of the system accomplished by no nice mathematical adjustment of proportions, 539 - account of the actual form of the planetary orbits, 541 much owing to the French geometers in the disclosure of the magnificent truths relating to our system, 541little share in the inquiry taken by the geometers of Great Britain, with the exception of Sir Isaac Newton, 541consequences of the law of gravitation, 550-observations on the stability of the equilibrum of the seas and the permanence of the axis of the earth's rotation, 551.

Szecheny, Count, his patriotism, LIV. 495
—anecdotes, 496—instrumental in beneficial reforms, 497—influence with Metternich, 498.

T

Taaffe, Mr., his commentary on the story of Francesca and Paolo, noticed, XLIX. 463.

Taaroarii, chief of Huahine and Sir Charles Sanders's Island, XLIII. 10 enlists under the missionaries, 10-induced by Pomare to learn Christianity, 10-his evil companions, 50-his marriage, 50-treats his wife cruelly, 50 breaks the law against tattooing, 50tried and punished, 50-threatens to murder his father, 50-breaks a bloodvessel, 51-attacked with consumption, 51-visited by his father, 51-attended by his wife, 51-his fondness for the children of Mr. Ellis, 51-his last moments, 51-too many parellels to his tragic story, 52-reflections on it, 52his wife's amiable conduct, 52-letter from her, 52 - his infant daughter,

Tabatinga, LVII. 23.

Table Talk; Specimens of the Table Talk of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, reviewed, LIII. 79-103—whom Coleridge succeeded as a literary talker, 79—in what lay his forte in conversation, 80—a QUARTERIX REVIEW, VOL. LX.

saying of his, 81—character of his conversation, 80, 81—features of the work, 81-character of his life, 81, 82-his remarks on literature as a trade, 82—to be regretted that he did not take orders, 82, 83-notice of his last visit to Cambridge, 83-circumstances of great part of his life, 83-his pension, 83whether indifferent to worldly distinctions, 84-his remarks on Chaucer, Shakspeare, 84—Spencer, 84, 85—Milton, 85-character of his criticism on Shakspeare, 85—his Lectures on Shak-speare, 85, 86—his ideas respecting the English language, 86, note-his powers of English criticism, 87 - his opinion of Othello, 89-of genius, 91, 92-of Shakspeare, 91, 92-sternness of his criticism, 93-examples of his best critical tone, 93-102-change in his sentiments on politics before his death, 103.

Tables, the Twelve, of ancient Rome, remarks on the language of, LII.58—Livy's account of them, 58.

of Revenue, Population, and Commerce, LIII. 71, note.

TAC

Tacitus, quoted as to the origin of the Caledonians, XLI. 137, 138.

-, memorable passage in, respecting Rhameses the Great, XLIII. 142, 143 -proves the Egyptian historians noticed the Exodus, 148.

, quoted, XLVIII. 235-425.

, a speech which he puts into the mouth of Caius Cassius, Ann. XIV. 44, referred to, L.403, 404. See Slavery (Roman.) His character as an historian. LII. 88-a supposed error of his placed in its true light, LIII. 163, 164.

Tadpole, remarks on the changes in the,

XLI. 306.

Tagus, the, observations on the formation

of estuaries of, XLIII. 442.

Tahiti, hopeless result of the mission to, XLIII. 1-effect of British ships touching at, 1-natural aristocracy in, 1-no difference of language in, 2—cocoa-groves planted in, by Teu, 3—Pomare II. ejected from, 3-conduct of British merchant-ships there confirms the incipient contempt of the natives for the missionaries, 5-Pomare invited to return to, and arrives at, 8-missionaries Scott and Hayward arrive at, 9-conversions in, 9-numbers in, burn their idols, 12-books printed in the language of, 12-degraded condition of women in, 12-Pomare-Vahine and her sister arrive at, 14-Aimatu, Pomare's daughter, left at, 14-converts at, numerous and called Bure Atua, or the praying people, in contempt, 14-massacre of them at, 15 - their escape from, 15 - wars in, 16-chiefs of, invite the refugees to return, 17-uninvited visitors to, fired on, 17-idolaters in, make a treaty with Pomare while they concert measures for his destruction, 17—battle in, described, 18-wild men in the mountains of, 22 progress of conversion in, 23-schools in, described, 23-specimen of the devotional services of the people of, 23-prayed for by Pomare, 24-harmony of the language of, 27-songs and poems of, 28-Royal mission chapel erected in, 29 - Oro, king-father of, 41-no word for 'laws' in, 43-laws of, 46-executions in, 46-Pomare III. succeeds to the government of, 48-Code of laws of, revised and enlarged, 48-limited monarchy established in, 48-a representative government, 48 - rumours of war in, 53-discontinuation of warlike sports in, 54-dangers and prospects of, 54.

Taiarabu, a peninsula of the South Sea Islands, XLIII. 16-wars of the people

TAL

of, with other tribes, 16-national marae in, 21-its destruction, 22 -effect on the people of, 22.

Talayera, observations relative to the battle of, XLVII. 136.

Talent, Oratorical, remarks on the dearth of, in the Reformed Parliament, L. 286,

Tales of the Woods and Fields, reviewed, LVII. 68-80—character of the first series of these tales, 68-of this series, 68-authoress's knowledge of society small, 68—the moral she proposes, 69 -object of the review, 69-of the story of the Country Vicarage, 69-of Molly and Lucy, 70-name of the authoress, 70-grand objection to Molly and Lucy, 70—opening of the Country Vicarage, 71—station in society of the families of the clergy, 71-clever sketch of a last evening at home, 72-a leave-taking, 72-a dinner-party, 72, 73-remarks on the description of this, 73-fashionable world not the aristocracy, 73—Louisa's success why equivocal, 73 — anecdote of a breakfast at Count Apponi's, 73, note - description of Lord William Melville, 74-his admiration of Louisa, 74-offers his hand, 74-horror of the idea of being a father, 74-his nouchalance, 74—religious opinions, 74—errors of the authoress, 75—more, 75, 76 -misrepresentation of the aristocracy, 76-Louisa's visit to the family castle, 76-Lord William's infidelity, 76, 77general eagerness to impute licentiousness to the peerage, 77—scene on the road from Brighton, 77, 78—death of the child, 78—Louisa dies, 78—taste and skill displayed in the scenes of feel-78 - untenable assumption on which the story proceeds, 78-women of quality strict in observance of duties, -real character of young men of high birth, 79-real charm of higher circles, 79-what implied in this, 79, 80-who the causes of opprobrium on the higher classes, 80-character of most leaders of fashion, 80-origin of Almack's related, 80-how the desire of admission arose, 80-state of the institution, 80.

Talfourd, Mr. Serjeant, passing notice of his lon, LIV. 61, note.

his Ion, a Tragedy, 1835, reviewed, LIV. 505-516reasons for not minutely criticising, 505-Mr. Talfourd's station in literature, 506-sketch of the hero, 506character of the drama, 506-object and general plan, 506, 507-Adrastus, 507 -introduction of Ion, 508, 509-inter-

vie 510 ing 512 sce 516 Talke Talla

ced

ena

268 Talley by, the spec

562 gas fess Lou Tallie pier Talmu XL

Tamar chie Tamat mee hous Tambo Tamw

Tam

Talon,

Tama

Thr

LII Peel his c the enal char answ opin chan tions marl Peel

char stan soph View char the 1 -ca with the i

TAL

view between Ion and Clemanthe, 509, 510—the fatal prophecy, 510, 511—opening of Act IV., 511—death of Advastus, 512—love-scene, 513, 514—death-scene, 515, 516—praise of the tragedy, 516.

Talkee-talkee. See Negro-English.

Tallagium; the statute de Tallagio non concedendo, of what authority and how enacted, XLV. 267—its real meaning, 268.

Talleyrand, Bishop, the mass performed by, in the Champ de Mars, noticed, XLIX. 33.

, Mons. de, observations on the talents of, XLIII. 567.

specting Louis Philippe, LH. 559—his appointment as ambassador to England, 562.

gastronomy of his, LIV. 146, note.

fession of his respecting the Memoirs of Louis XVIII., LVIII. 413.

Tallien, M., an exclamation of, to Robes-

pierre, noticed, XLIX. 46.
Talmud, remarks on the study of the,
XLIII. 391, 392.

Talon, General, his conduct during the Three Days, XLIV. 241.

Tamar, the. See Devonshire.

Tamarii, infant daughter of Taaroarii, chief of Huahine, XLIII. 52.

Tamatoa, king of Raiatea, presides at a meeting, XLIII. 36—builds a new house, 38.

Tambo, a, what, LVII. 6.

Tamworth; Address to the Electors of Tamworth, by Sir Robert Peel, reviewed, LIII. 261-287-the situation of Sir R. Peel's ministry illustrated, 261, 262his conduct in the two first sessions of the reformed parliament, 262-how enabled to form his ministry, 262charges of the Whigs, 262, 263-how answered by the Address, 263-public opinion, 263-how the Reform Act has changed the operation of, 263-reflections on this, 264-its effects, 264-remarks on consistency, 264, 265-Sir R. Peel's plan of government, 265, 266character of his Address, 266-circumstances which required it, 267 - a sophism answered, and Sir R. Peel's view of the Reform Act stated, 268character and tendency thereof, 268— the real objects of the Reformers, 268— causes of the union of the Radicals with the Whigs, 268, 269-causes of the acceptance of their support by the

TAR

Whigs, 269—uses of party, 269—effects of the Reform Act as to the utility of, 269-further considerations respecting party, 269, 270-composition of Lord Grey's ministry, 270, 271-the connecting link between it and Lord Mel-bourne's government, 271—character of Lord Brougham, 271, 272—effect of the death of Lord Spencer on the termination of the first Melbourne cabinet, 272 -the king's part in that event, 272, 273-inference to be drawn from the resignation of Mr. Ellice, 273-what the question between the two great parties at present, 274-sketch of the objects of the destructive party, 274, 275 -the results of their success compared to the proscriptions of the Roman triumvirate, 275, 276-who the most prominent in opposition to Sir R. Peel's government, 276, 277—facetious genealogy of concession, 277-the mischiefs of agitation, 278-what the remote cause of the revolution of 1688, 278what the prospects held out by the accession of Sir R. Peel's government, 278-Burke's view of reform, 279comparison between two parties in the House of Commons at Sir R. Peel's accession, 279-sketch of a third division of it, 279, 280 - what prevented the union of certain of the Whigs with Sir R. Peel, 280-on what grounds the Whigs ought to support him, 281sketch of the principles of the Whig and Tory parties from Lord Mahon's History of George II., 281, 282—the principles on which only an adminis-tration can now be formed, 282, 283 character of the course of the Opposition on the question of the Speakership, 284-conjectures as to the reasons of it, 284, 285-impracticability of a government with Lord Stanley for head, 285, 286—what the true inference from the success of the opposition to Sir R. Peel, 286, 287.

Tanis. See Zoan.

Tanistry, law of, what, LVI. 223.

Tanjore, XLIII. 408—Heber's visit to the rajah of, 408—missionaries at, 409 statue of Schwartz at, 409—a congregation of native Christians at, 409.

Taou, what, LVI. 503.

Taou-tse, description of the, LVI. 504, Tapajos, the, how far navigable, LVII. 28. Tapir, or anta, habits of the, LVII. 26. Tarente. See Macdonald.

_____, Duc de, XLIII. 581.

Targioni, an Italian geologist, noticed, XLIII, 421.

2 M 2

tth 6,

n

st es, ty 69 ry

89,

cy, ge, of ast ng, on ble

a's

ote 73, am isa, the

76 acy, stle,

the of aste feelon men

ties, nigh cles, who gher ers of ated,

rose,

Tra-16 sing,

itera-06 t and , 507 inter-

TAR

Tarija, mode of living in the province of, XLIII. 162—scarcity of bread in, 162—antediluvian skeletons dug up in, 181.

Tartars, their victory over Kublai Khan, and consequent possession of the country forming the Burman empire, noticed, XLI. 28.

Chinese propitiating their alliance, XLI. 87.

Tartary; Travels into Bohhara, being the Account of a Journey from India to Caubul, Tartary, and Persia: also Narrative of a Voyage on the Indus, &c. &c. &c. by Lieut. Alexander Burnes, F.R.S., reviewed, LII. 367-406. See Bokhara.

—; Spencer's Travels in Circassia.

Krim Tartary, &c. &c., in 1836, reviewed, LIX. 362, et seq. See Circassia.

Tasman Abel Jansen, the first discoverer of New Zealand, XLVIII. 135.

Tattam, Rev. Mr., compiles a grammar of the Egyptian language, with Dr. Young, XLIII. 116.

mar of the Coptic, LIII. 110, note.

Tattooing among the Burmese, remarks

on, XLI. 48.

, a custom of the Britons, supposed to have given their name to the Picts, XLI. 140.

forbidden in Polynesia, XLIII.

45—law broken by Taaroarii and others,
50.

_____, the art of, described, XLVIII.

Taunton, Mr., notice of, XLII. 216.

Tavira, LVIII. 271, 272.
Tavistock, history of its preservation in the Reform Bill, XLIX. 260.

, saying of Charles II. respecting, LIX. 276—schools of, 289—abbot of, 291—donation of duke of Bedford to, 292—celebration of Reform at, 296, 297—superstitions, 305. See Russell, Lord John.

———, Marquis of, his reply to an observation of Mr. Baring, respecting the preservation of the borough of Tavistock in the Reform Bill, XLIX, 261.

Tavy, the. See Devonshire.

Ta-whang-te, the, who, LVI. 499.

Taxation, direct and indirect, observations on, XLI. 515.

_____, amount of, in Europe, XLIII. 298—plan for reducing, 365.

Taxation, its effects as respects property considered, XLVII. 417.

Taxes, Dr. Chalmers' doctrines in regard

TAY

to the remission of, considered, XLVIII.

Tayko Sama, his organization of the government of Japan, LII. 300—his division of that empire, 301.

Taylor, Jeremy, cited, XLI. 3.
, notice of, XLIII. 388.
, his nightly prayer, XLIV.

225, 226.

XLIX. 16.

—, John, the water-poet, XLIV. 58
—short account of him, 59—his stock of book-knowledge, 60 — manuer in which he published his books, 61—specimens of his productions, 62—his wagering adventures, 65—his account of his Pennyless Pilgrimage, 65—and of his adventure from London to Queenborough in a paper boat, 71—opens an eating-house at Oxford, 72—returns to Westminster and opens a public-house, 72—his death and epitaph, 72—portrait and character, 72, 73.

, Henry, his romance of Philip van Artevelde, reviewed, LI. 365-391-this an historical romance, in consecutive dramatic scenes, 365-a species of composition not uncommon among the Germans, 365-the genius of the author, 365-the groundwork of his design, 365 -his motto, 365, 366-the scene laid in Flanders, 366-the hero, 366-his conception and delineation of the character, 366-the author's purpose in the character of Artevelde developed, 366 that was not to exhibit a literal likeness of the real heroes of that time, and and why, 366-sketch of the career of the real Artevelde, 366, 367-further remarks on the author's delineation of him, 367-369-the story of the first part of the romance analysed, 369-instance of the reflective spirit of Artevelde, 370, 371—Artevelde takes upon him the dictatorship of the city of Ghent, 371, 372—his masterly soliloquy at Adriana's garden-gate, 372, 373 -the exquisite love-scene which follows, 373, 374—the action of the first part of the drama highly spirited, 374 -the remainder of the story in the words of Froissart, 374-376-the reason why the English did not interfere to prevent France from crushing Artevelde, 376, 377 - the story resumed, 377, 378-the beauty of the Lay of Elena, 378-380-its popularity predicted, 380-the probable reason for its introduction, 380, 381-the story continued, 381-the skilful diversification of

factic bit Taylo

th

80

po

an

W

con wh tai ser sire Ire Bri

hap cou on 413 land the the

tion

and

on to he converged on the government of the rank by the accordance of the second of th

prelinot
peal
of pr
ing of
mean
be so
of th
irrat
ject
diffic
whice

Dr. cons men to hi

TAY

the scenes, 385—the knight of Heurlée assassinates Philip, 388—the closing scene, 388–391—the merits of the poem, 391—in numerous passages the author speaks home to the feelings and facts of the present day, 391—his politics, 391—his account of De Vaux, a bitter contemporary satire, 391.

bitter contemporary satire, 391.
Taylor, Robert, who, XLIV. 299, 300.

Wars of Ireland, reviewed, XLVI. 410 -the state and prospects of Ireland considered, 410, et seq.—the question, whether the Union with, and Great Britain, can be much longer profitably pre-served, considered, 410-separation desired by a strong and resolved party in Ireland, 410-reliance of the friends of British connexion, 411-view of the parties into which Ireland is divided, 411, et seq .- the main cause of the unhappy state of the country stated, 412 -peculiarity in the condition of the country described, 412 - observations on the existing settlement of property, 413-remarks on the agitations in Ireland during the last half-century, 413the condition of Ireland neglected by the government after the suppression of the rebellion of 1798, 414-the questions as to the origin of the disaffection, and as to the proper means which ought to have been employed for subduing or converting it, considered, 414-remarks on the causes of the inactivity of the government, 415-an instructive disclosure in the Memoirs of Emmett and Mac Nevin, noticed, 415-the attention of the government, and of the higher ranks, diverted from its proper object by the associations of late days, 416 account of the progress of insurrection, 416-the outrages in the south and west of Ireland not 'driftless,' 416-the preliminary measures of the agitators not yet completed, 417-reform or repeal must put the last hand to the work of preparation, 417—the effects of granting either measure considered, 417—the means of winning the great triumph to be sought in the numbers and resolution of the people striving for it, 417-not irrational to inquire whether their object might be safely conceded, 418difficulty of ascertaining the object which the discontented peasantry are really desirous of accomplishing, 418-Dr. Doyle's statement as to that object considered, 418-Mr. Senior's recommendation examined, 419-objections to his proposed system of providing for

TEA'

the Roman Catholic clergy, 419-his answer to those objections, 419grounds of objection to his plan for the endowment of the Church of Rome. 420-remarks on the importance of the established Church in Ireland, 431testimonies to the merits of the Irish Protestant clergy, 432, 433-observations on the progress of Protestantism in Ireland, 433, 434—the Irish landlords more nearly concerned in the fate of church revenues than they seem to apprehend, 434—the necessity of attending to the distressed condition of the Irish peasantry pointed out, 439observations on the injustice arising from absenteeism, 440-the mournful alteration in the humbler classes in Ireland described, 441-impossibility of England consenting, without a struggle, to advance Ireland into a state of jealous rivalry, 442-the remedy for the evils with which she is afflicted in our own hands, 443-necessity for the government removing incendiaries, 444 -observations on the effects of the erroneous persuasion that the British Constitution is universally applicable, 445-statement of the effects of the Insurrection Act in Ireland, 446—observations on the measures pursued in regard to Ireland, 446, et seq.-statement of peculiarities in the circumstances of Ireland, 452, et seq .- question whether the Church of Rome and the British Constitution can ever harmonise, examined, 454, et seq.—the conduct of the Roman Catholic members of the legislature in reference to their oaths, considered, 455, 456-the present system of governing Ireland not justified either by the circumstances of the country or the character of the population, 457, et seq.-for whom we ought to legislate, stated, 458 - statement of measures which ought to be adopted to ensure tranquillity, 458—the absurdity of the proposal of making the Roman Catholic Church the instrument of tranquillising Ireland pointed out, 458-some more substantial power than the British Constitution, in its milder form, possesses, necessary to preserve Ireland as an integral part of the empire, 459-evils to be feared if the present state of things continue, 460-a resolved will only necessary to give peace to Ireland,

Tea, gross annual amount of the East India Company's sales of, XLII. 148 prime cost in China, 148—amount of

vi-

iv.

I.

58 ock in spewat of

of

een-

s an

van
this
tive
comGer-

t or,

, 365 laid —his chan the , 366 likee, and er of arther ion of

first 369— Arteupon ity of solilo-2, 373 h fole first 1, 374

in the ne reaterfere Artenumed, Lay of

for its contition of duty charged on, 148—the Company unfairly charged with the high price of, 148—matter-of-fact history of a pound of hyson, 148—table of the comparative price of tea at New York, Halifax, and Quebec, 149—increase in the importation of, resulting from the Commutation Act, 149—view of the trade in tea, 159—precautions taken by the Company to keep up the quality of their teas, 162—tricks of the Chinese tea-manufacturers, 162.

Tea, doubtful whether a necessary of life to the Chinese. L. 446—that which comes to Europe grown and prepared especially for the European market, 446—tea probably of not very ancient use among the Chinese, 447—earliest account of it, 447—they are not inveterately attached to the use of it, 447—that they use of a very inferior kind, 448.—, method of adulterating, at Canton, L11. 368, note—mode of drinking, in

the city of Bokhara, 399, 400.

—, mode of drinking, in China, LIII.

-, proportion of, to the entire exports of

China, LVI. 518.

—, the, of Japan, inferiority of, LVI. 435.

Teatro Español, El, &c., reviewed, LIX. 62-87. See Theatre, the Spanish. Tekrourys, observations on their pilgrim-

Tekrourys, observations on their pilgrimages to Mekka, XLII. 35.

Telescope, the, high value of Mr. Barlow's fluid-refracting, remarked, L. 7, note.

Telford, Mr., his evidence as to the effects of a system of public works carried on in the Highlands of Scotland, XLVI. 402.

תלתי (tčlithai), meaning of, in Chal-

dee, LVII. 86-not identical with Sanscrit tritaya, 86, 87.

Tellez, Gabriel, author of the original play of El Burlador de Seville, LIX. 83.

Temperance, the beauty of, XLVIII. 164.
Temple, Sir William, the publication of
his Essay on the Comparative Excellence
of Ancient and Modern Learning justitified, XLVII. 130—selects the Epistles
to Phalaris for admiration, 132—those
epistles declared spurious by Bentley,
132—defended by Boyle, 132—Bentley's answer, 133.

——, Edmond, his Travels in Peru, and Year's Residence in Potosi, reviewed, XLIII. 155-181—a lively and entertaining writer, 155—a ci-devant captain of Spanish dragoons, 155—appointed secretary to the Potosi Mining AssociTEN

ation, 155-departs from London, 156 -passage to Buenos Ayres, 156-journey to Cordova, 156-his description of the postilions, 156-of the balsa, a leathern vehicle, 158-of San Miguel del Tucuman, 159-of the botas de potro, boots without seam, 160-of South American ladies, 160-of the mode of living in Peru, 161-of Donna Juliana, the Lady Bountiful of Potosi, 161receives intelligence of an outfit, 163sets off for Potosi, 163-describes perilous passes, 163, 164-loses his horse. 164-his beautiful apostrophe to the animal, 164-his description of the making of Chica, 165-of the poverty of postmasters, 165-of the mountain of Potosi, 166-of the great cone, 167 -of the mode of extracting metal from ores, 167-his précis of the produce of the mines from their discovery, 168his account of the discovery, 168sets Indian miners to work, 169-his description of Cusco and La Paz, 169of the wealth of Don Rodrigues, 170of the mode of clearing the mines of Puno, 170-of the extravagance of the Potosi Mining Association, 170-of chilling information received from the directors by, 171-of his interview with President Sacre, 171-of the necessitous condition of the company's servants, 172-disproves the necessity for enormous capitals for mining purposes, 172-proves the mines of Potosi are not exhausted, 173-condemns the directors, 173-winds up the concerns of the company, 173-his farewell dinner, 173-describes the city of Potosi, 173 -the society, 174-the ladies, 174, 175 luxuries and necessaries, 175, 176-the Peruvians described by, 176, 177—curious story of St. Anthony and the Devil related by, 177 - his account of the opening of the college of Pichincha in Potosi, 178-of the clergy of Peru, 178-of the Chola girls, 179-a strong advocate for emigration, 179-his recipe how to get up a revolution, 180-not acquainted with natural history, 181three teeth of the mastadon dug up by, 181 - Marco Polo's description of a condor borrowed, without acknowledgment, by, 181-his account of mines quoted, 284.

Temples, remarks on the fondness of the Burmans for, XLI. 30. Tench, the, tenacity of life in, LVIII.

343, note.
Teneriffe, the Nivaria of Ptolemy, XLL

Tene 45 Tene tio

Po

Tenn for 22 Tenn

Se

XI gen min the jec Te

dis par par of this grown

the his Da No. and 96.

poe 82, Tente last LI. Terce

circ 296 Teres 17.

400

63and his 64ans

His Terese Ll.

TEN

Teneriffe, Peak of, notice of, XLIII.

56

IF-

of

3

iel

Hi-

th

of

na,

-

ril-

se,

the

the

rty

ain

167

om

lo s

his

9_

0_

s of

the -of

the

rith

-1885

ser-

for

ses,

are di-

s of

ner,

173

175

-the

-cu-

Devil

the a in

178 ad-

cipe

-not

31-

by,

of a

edg-

ines

the

III.

KLI.

Tennant, Charles, his Letters on Colonization, &c., reviewed, XLV. 97-245. See Population and Emigration.

Tennessee, account of two bodies of Indians found in a limestone cavern in, XLVIII.

Tennyson, Charles, his work On Purliamentary Reform, reviewed, XLIV. 555. See Parliamentary Reform.

, Alfred, his Poems, reviewed, XLIX, 81-the author a new prodigy of genius, 81-a brighter star of that milky way of poetry of which Keats was the harbinger, 81—palinode on the subject of Endymion, 82—specimens of Mr. Tennyson's singular genius, 82, et seq. -his prefatory sonnet, 82-his writings distinguished by a total absence of any particle of salt, 83-his testamentary paper addressed 'To -,' 83-the Lady of Shalott, 85-specimens of The Miller's Daughter, 86-his beauties equal to anything even in Keats, 88-Enone, 88 -the Hesperides, 89 - his use of the grave accent, 90-the Lotus Eaters, 92 -his Palace of Art, 92-his gallery of illustrious portraits, 92 - strong likeness between his list of pictures and the Blarney collection of statues, 93his Dream of Fair Women, 93 - his Darling Room, 94-lines to Christopher North, 95-literary phenomenon, 95anecdote of Mr. Alderman Faulkener, 96.

Tenorio, Alonzo Jufre, who, LIX. 82. --, Don Juan, the Don Juan of

poetry, LIX. 81, 82—sketch of his life, 82, 83. Tenterden, the late Lord, retained to the last his predilection for classical studies,

Terceira, the Duke of, LVIII. 257, 258circumstances of his return to England,

Terence, character of his plays, XLVII. 17.

-, wholly confines himself to the representation of Greek manners, L.

-, remarks on his works, LII. 62causes of the sameness of his plots, 62, 63-the difference between his writings and those of Plautus accounted for, 64his style, 64-Cicero's description of it, 64-Casar's estimate, 64-a minute analysis of his six plays given in The History of Roman Literature, 64.

Teresa, a tragedy, by M. Dumas, analysed,

LI, 197, 198.

TEY

Terminology, in science, value of, XLV. 390, 391,

Ternaux, M., notice of, XLIII. 217.

Ternay, Abbé, his opinions on the sub-ject of national bankruptcy, noticed, XLI. 495.

Terra del Fuego, burning mountains of, XLIII. 449.

Terror, the reign of, date of commencement, LIV. 554 - measures of, 555,

Tertuha, La, of a Spanish theatre, what, LIX. 79, 80.

Terza Rima, remarks on the difficulty of introducing the, as an English measure, XLIX. 449.

Testa, the geologist, notice of, XLIII. 421. Testamenta Vetusta, by Sir H. Nicolas, the value of, LVI. 30.

Testudinata, character of the class, LVI. 52.

Tidpuss, the meaning of, in Pindar, LI. 40, 41,

Teu, father of Pomare I., described, XLIII. 2-the oldest man in the island at his death, 2-esteemed by the natives and supposed to be favoured by the gods, 3 —led a peaceful life and died in 1802 of mere old age. 3-his height when in full strength not known, 3-his son, Pomare II., six feet four inches high, 3 -a club of iron-wood his walking stick, 3-the staff of his spear like a weaver's beam, 3-might have had a family of Anakim, 3-remarkable for activity and perseverance, 3-had the improvement of the island and people at heart, 3planted with his own hands cocoa-groves in Eimeo and Tahiti, 3—his mind completely subdued to the superstitions of his country, 3-always kind to the missionaries, 3-protected and, at his death, recommended them to the protection of his son, 3-would have worshipped the God of the missionaries if they would have worshipped his gods, and admitted their divine character and rights, 3.

Teutonic, curious anecdote of converting Scotch into a patois of, XLIII. 555.

languages, observations on the relationship of the whole family of, with the Sanscrit, XLVIII. 8.

- race, the Latin tongue mainly and essentially a dialect of a, XLVI. 340, et seq.

Teutons, account of the, XLVI. 338.

Texeira, Pedro, LVII. 1.

Texier, M., a distinguished French actor, XLIII. 491. Teynham, Lord, his How it must Work,

THA

reviewed, XLVIII. 542-classification of the measures on which, in his opinion, every candidate for the new Parliament ought to be called upon to give the fullest pledges, 555—instance of his ignorance, 553, note.

Thaddeus, of Suessa, his conduct at the Council of Lyons, LI. 336—mode of his death, 337.

Thalaba, its merits as an Eastern Tale, LI. 427, 428

Thaletas, the Cretan lyric poet, account of his songs and airs, XLIX. 355,

Thames, the, remarks on the estuaries of, XLIII. 442.

Thatch. See Straw-Thatch.

Theatre, The Spanish (a collection of dramas), reviewed, LIX. 62-87—history of the Spanish stage, why deserving of notice, 62-dramatic entertainments when introduced into the Peninsula, 62 - subsequent magnificence, 62 - moral character, 62, 63severe regulations against actors in the fourth century, 63-in the eighth, 63 —under Alonzo the Wise, 63—and others, 63—date of the rise of Mysteries, 63—objects, 63, 64—where has been ably sketched, 64—Mysteries how spread, 64-when terminated in England, 64the last, where performed, 64-Italian variety of the Mystery, 65-retains its ground in England, 65-the original Mystery still remains in Spain, 65—nature of the dramatis persona, 65ferent names of the Mysteries, 65, 66auto sacramental, what, 66—comedia, 66—loas, 66—entremeses, 66—necimientos, what, and when celebrated, 66-early progress of the drama traced, 66-the erudite party, 67-Cervantes' views, 67 who the earliest dramatists of Madrid, 67-Naharro, 67-Lope de Rueda, Naharro of Toledo, 67-Cervantes fails in the drama, and why, 67, 68—Lope de Vega, by whom imitated, 68—Cal-deron and De Castro, 68—Moratin and Martinez de la Rosa characterized, 68
- influence of the succession of the Bourbons on the national theatre, 69-Farinelli, 69-the opera, 69-theatre under Charles III., 70-influence of the clergy unfavourable to, 70-Andalusian association between devil and actor, 71-disabilities of latter in Spain, 71, and note-who the inventor of playbills, 72—Lope de Vega's dramas, why never translated, 72—his birth and family, 72—meaning of Vega, 72— sketch of his life, 72, 73—character and

THE

number of his works, 73-his facility whence derived, 74 - his undramatic poems, 74-his principle of comedy, 75 his plays why nearly obsolete, 75, 76his plots, 77—dialogue, 77—value of Lord Holland's life of him, 77, mote—his works little read, 77—present state of the Spanish stage, 78—the gracioso, 78-character of the theatres, 78-number in Madrid, 78 - arrangements of European theatres whence copied, 78history of the original Madrid theatres, 78,79-Los Mosqueteros, 79-La Tertulia, 79, 80-La Cazula, 80-the fascination of the bolero, 81-' Don Juan' a real personage, 81 - his history, 82, 83 who author of the original play, 83imitations, 83, 84-origin of the word carnival, 84-masquerading a part of all public rejoicings, 84-favourite disguises, 85, 86-anecdote of a masquerading trick at Granada, 86-conduct of females in masquerades, 86-private masquerades, 86, 87.

Theatres, the object of the frequenters

of, stated, XLIV. 392.
Thebans, the, build Memphis, XLIII.
123—take Heliopolis, 123—take Pelu-

Thebes, wonderful discoveries of Belzoni in the royal tombs of, XLIII. 113its ancient magnitude and splendour surpasses all conception, 114-built by the Ethopians, 123-ruins of, covered with hieroglyphics similar to those in Meroe, 128—capital settlement of Troglodytes, 130 - origin of 'Diospolis,' the Grecian appellation of, 132-priests of, hostile to Menes, 133-built by Busiris, 133-Diospolitan list of kings obtained from the priests of, 133-fragments of older buildings detected in later works of the eighteenth dynasty at, 135-monuments of early Egyptian kings only found at, 140-visit of Germanicus to, 142-proofs of conquests of Pharaohs in monuments of, 146-usual dwelling-place of the Ammonian race,

Thebes, in Egypt, the Topography of, &c., by J. G. Wilkinson, reviewed, LIII. 103-142. See Egypt. The most curious of its tombs described, 121, 131.

-, barren of remains, LIX. 239, Theism, the, of the Jews, could only have been derived from above, LI. 227.

Thenard, M., his experiments noticed, XLIII. 307.

Theocritus, surpassed by Virgil, LII. 93 the singularity of Virgil's close copy of him, 93.

Theod LV Wes com Theods 357 Theod

XL Theog poet it i 92.

Diegon

the

XL

visi Theole plai Theolog Phy by t revi

tise

Theolo

Cro view the 213 long mis valu com be e abst tion for an z Clar of, line

216 nati in Nev plie ratu ing sho стеа fact Dis

-11

211 the 218 Div the of t

THE

Theodosius, his achievements in the East, LVII. 58—use of his victory in the West, 58—results of it, 59—idolatry not completely destroyed by, 60.

Theodric, criticism of the poem of, LVII.

357-analysis, 357, 358.

Theodulf, Bishop of Orleans, observations on his poem *The Parænesis ad Judices*, XLVIII. 450.

Theognis, account of, XLVIII. 89—and of his poetry, 89—character of his poetry, 90—impossibility of translating

it into modern verse, 91 - specimens,

of

te

0,

n-

of

s,

a,

al

rd

of

s-

6-

ct

te

T8

I.

li-

ni

ur

by

ed

in

0-

8,

its

u-

b-

gin

ty

an

r.

of

al

ce,

II.

us

re

d,

93

рy

Bloysum, question as to the genuineness of the poem so called, ascribed to Hesiod, XLVII. 17—examination of that part of the poem relating to the creation of the visible universe, 19, et seq.

Theology, tendency of the study of, ex-

plained, LXV. 341, 342.4

Theology, Natural, Astronomy and General Physics considered with reference to, by the Rev. William Whewell, M.A., reviewed, L. 1. See Bridgewater Trea-

Theology, Natural, Essays on, by Dr. Alex. Crombie, reviewed, L. 213-228 - this view of the science of natural theology the most comprehensive of any extant, 213-reason why, on many questions belonging to this subject, error has been mistaken for truth, 213-and hence the value of the work, 213-every question coming under the scope of reason must be either of fact or of relation, 214abstract reasoning inapplicable to questions of fact, 214-Locke's argument for the existence of a God stated, and an answer to it pointed at, 214-Dr. Clarke's argument stated and disposed of, 215-the bad consequences of the line which Locke and Clarke took, 215 natural theology an inductive science, 216-analogy between the reasoning of natural theology and physics, adduced in proof of the planetary system of Newton, 216, 217—why the work supplies a desideratum in theological literature, 217-the fallacy of Paley's leading argument stated, 217, 218 - man shown to be a comparatively recent creation, by an appeal to geological facts, 218 - on this point Sedgwick's Discourse referred to and commended, 211, note - Dr. Crombie's treatment of the speculations of Buffon and others, 218 - the most striking instances of Divine wisdom where discovered, 218the most striking animal instinct is that of the bee, 218-Maclaurin finds by

THE

calculation the propriety of the formation of the bottom of the cells in a honeycomb, 219 - Raumer ascertains the same, 219-the folly of believing that the combination of angles in this part of the cell, being that which most saves labour and material, should be adopted by chance, 219-the wonderful phenomenon of a bird's nest shows that there must be wisdom and contrivance somewhere, 219, 220-no stronger proof of design than a departure from a general and useful law, &c., 220almost all animals come into the world clothed with some species of covering, 220-case of clothes-moths, 220shows that wisdom exists somewhere, 221-on the hypothesis that man was formed by chance instantaneously perfect and at maturity, he must have perished immediately on his formation, 221-Dr. Crombie's argument against a formation by chance conclusive, in what degree, 221—the hypothesis that earth in its primeval state possessed a generative power, discussed, 221-223three facts which render the mode by which aliment is provided for an infant on its first birth extremely striking, 222-these inconsistent with the hypothesis of chance, 222—the incentives which stimulate the mother to give support to her child, 222, 223-energy of her instinctive affection for her child, 223-illustrated by an anecdote, 223, note-the mental constitution of man a striking proof of an intelligent cause, 224—the argument from the Divine benevolence curious and original, 224obscurity and error which prevails relating to the nature of mind and of matter, 224-an incorporeal substance not an absurdity, 224-the question of a future state how to be resolved, 224the immortality of man how to be proved by the inductive method, 224-227—the errors with which natural theology has been defaced cannot be fairly objected to it, 227-a knowledge of the existence of one God, one of the most difficult and one of the latest triumphs of the inductive philosophy, 227-hence a new light upon the evidence of revealed religion, 227-the belief in an Almighty governor not an instinctive and universal principle, 227-the knowledge of the true God possessed by the Jews an irresistible proof of a revelation, 227- anticipations of the advantages of applying the inductive philosophy to revealed religion, 228.

THE

Theology, Natural, Lord Brougham's Discourse on, reviewed, LV. 387-416-importance of the subject, 387—objects of the discourse, 387—Lord Brougham's commencing observations, 387, 388— shown to be incorrect, 388—the true notion of change, 388-eternal objects how known to us, 388, 389-assertion of his respecting arithmetic, 389 questioned, 389 - how we become acquainted with ourselves, 390-his assumption respecting the mind, 390fails to prove the common classification of knowledge, 391-obscurity of title of Section ii. of the discourse, 391--his hesitation and doubts, 391, 392what a physical fact, 392-his mistake as to, 392-evidences of an intelligent cause, 392-impiety of language, 393 -meagreness of his account of the nature of the evidence, 393, 394-vagueness of title of Section iii. 394 censure on modern theologians, 394, 395 -why they have dwelt on physical phenomena, 395 - Paley's opinions chargeable with some inconsistencies, 395-Lord Brougham's assertions as to Paley and Derham untenable, 395 proof of his want of comprehension of nature of part of the evidence, 395, 396 -argument from instincts, 396-Lord Brougham not the first or second who has treated the intellectual and moral part of the evidence, 396 — Nieuwentyt's views, 396 — Dr. Crombie's, 396 — his proof of the immateriality of the soul, 396, note - how Lord Brougham might have strengthened his argument, 396, 397 - instance of his vagueness, 397 - startling dogma of his stated, 397-and its consequences deduced, 397, 398-his ignorance of the merits of the question, 398-mixed with valid reasoning, 398-an argument of his for the distinct existence of mind, 398-refuted, 398-argument of a materialist stated, and from thence a fallacy of Lord Brougham's pointed out, 398-disavowal of materialism, 398remark preliminary to Section iv., 399 -definitions of a priori and a posteriori reasoning, 399, 400-service done by Crombie in discarding the former, 400 -whom Lord Brougham follows, 400 -but errs as to Clarke's argument from infinite space, 400 - but Clarke also wrong, 400, 401 - Lord Brougham's error on the argument a priori, 401his argument on creation disputed, 401, 402-that God can create matter not a contradiction, 402-object of Section

THE

ter

ha

in

pla

eleth

m

44

in

SU

de

in

80

80

th

th

de

re

271

5

tl

li

Ti

in

f

N

fi

8

0

c

ale

U

t

•

4

Th

Th

1

Th

v., 402-denial that immaterialism is the chief ground for belief in a future state, 402-conclusion from a dictum of Lord Brougham's as to the mind, 402-and refutation, 402, 403 — his appeal to dreaming, 403—refutes his own argument, 403, 404-character of Section vii., 404 — his position that synthesis and analysis are the same, discussed and shown to be wrong, 404, 405-favourable specimen of his style, 405-407 character of his notes, 407-general character of the work, 407, 408—im-portant defects indicated, 407, 408, 410 a metaphysical argument of his disputed, 410-rational conviction not essential to belief, 410-what Cheselden's case proves, 411 - instance of Lord Brougham's ignoratio elenchi, 411-eriticism on his explanation of causation, 411-413-grave errors in his astronomy, 413 - their tendency, 414 - errors in logic exposed, 414, 415-of his inconsistency, 415, 416-character of the

work, and of its style, 416. Theology, Natural; Geology considered with reference to Natural Theology, by the Rev. Dr. William Buckland, reviewed, LVI. 31-64 — peculiar value of the work, 31-origin of prejudice: against geology, 31 - these entirely fanciful, 32 - geological knowledge not to be expected in the Bible, 32explanation of the account of creation in Genesis, 32, 33—what the object of the Mosaic account, 33, 34—why unreasonable to expect a fuller, 34what the main object of the Doctor's Reliquiæ Diluvianæ, 34, note-two divisions of the history of the world, 34, 35 what the main object of the disposition of the earth's surface, 35 - how rendered capable of supporting man, 35 -consequence of its irregularities, 35, 36-geology explains these, 36-agency employed to elevate the land above the ocean shown to be twofold, 36-the separate effects, 36, 37-the Doctor, how shows the dynamical changes on the earth's crust, 37-obscurity of the seat of the igneous power, 37—the two the-ories of it, 37—the Doctor's treatment, of them, 37-the reviewer's preference for that of central heat rather than the chemical one, 38—arguments against the latter stated, 38—agency of heat discussed, 38—of water, 38—of the atmosphere, 38-adaptation of the globe to man limited, but demonstrable, 39striking example of this, 39, 40-another, 40, 41-how far the theory ex-

THE

he

te.

rd

ud

to

u-

on

sis

ed

a-

07

ral

n-

10

5-

S-

1'8

rd ri-

n,

y,

in

n-

he

ed

y

0-

18

٥,

ly

50

n

of

8

i-

15

i-

w

5, yee-west-t,

e

e

it

ıt

-

tends, 41, 42-what portion of the globe habitable, 42-what the most interesting part of the treatise, 43-ability displayed on, by Dr. Buckland, 43—his eloquence, 43—testimony of fossils to the goodness of God, 43—immensity of mass of materials for the treatise, 43, 44-value of the study of fossils, 44 -the 'police of ancient nature,' 45influence of the carnivorous races on the sum of enjoyment, 45, 46-instances of design in the ancient mammalia, 46in the megatherium, 46, 47-age of the saurians, 47 - account of the ichthyosaurus, 47, 48-nature of food used by them how discovered, 48, 49-the plesiosauri, 49-51—probable destination of the mososaurus, 51 — pterodactyle, the, described, 51, 52-result of the inquiry respecting, 52-the megalosaurus, ignanodon, and hylmosaurus, 52 -testudinata, 52,53-an experiment of Dr. Buckland's, 53-his reflections upon the vestigia of the species, 53, 54-Dr. Buckland's obligations to Professor Agassiz, 54-his remarks on fossil fishes, 54-apparent intent of creation, 54 -mollusca, 55fossil ink, 55-obligations of geology to Miss Anning, 55-fossil pens, 55, 56fossil anomonite, 56-its power of resistance, 56, note-belemnites, 58-notice of the mimmulite, 58, 59-trilobita, 59erustacea, 59, note-optical adaptation of former, 60-asaphus caudatus, 60author's remarks upon, 60, 61-excellence of his chapter on fossil insects, 61 -and on zoophytes, 61-fidelity of the plates, 61, 62 - author's expenditure upon the execution of them, 62, notegeneral character of the work, 62number of fossil plants hitherto described, 62 - results of the study of fossil plants, 62, 63 - difficulty of determining how far the indications of climate afforded by them coincide with those afforded by fossil animals, 63, 64 - immense quantity of remains of the former, 64 - description of some, 64-general commendation of the work, 64.

Theon of Alexandria, well-known fragment of, consulted, XLIII. 142, note.

Theory; the undulatory theory of light considered by Mrs. Somerville to be perfectly established, LI. 60—and similar to that of sound, heat, and fluid, 61.

Theory of the Earth, by Buffon, XLIII. 420—by Hutton, 423.

Theot, Catherine, who, LIV. 573, 574. Therapia, its beautiful situation and

THO

present condition described, XLI. 472.

Theresa, par Alex. Dumas, reviewed, LL. 177-212. See Drama, the French.

Thermidor, the 9th, observations on, XLIX. 46.

Thesaurus Græcæ Linguæ, ab Hen. Stephano, tertio ediderunt Car. Ben. Hase, &c., reviewed, Ll. 144-177. See Lexicography, Greek.

Thetford, James I. threatened with an action for trespass at, XLI. 55.

Theuerdank, authorship of the poem of, LVIII. 52.

Thibaut, M., his account of giraffe-hunting, LVI. 325-327—his skill, 328.

Thiergarten, the, of Berlin, what, LVIII. 305.

Thierry, M., character of his sketch of Karl the Great, XLVIII. 427.

Thiers, M., observations on the view taken by him of the Reign of Terror, in his History of the Revolution, XLIX, 31.

, revives the dramatic censorship in Paris, with the probable causes, L11, 271, and note—his inconsistencies, 277—an impudent device of his, 555, 556.

English affairs in 1833, LIII. 217, note.

- advocates the cause of the

Gironde in his History, LIV. 544, note. Thiersch, Dr. Bernhard, his Ueber das Zeitalter und Faterland des Homer, reviewed, XLIV. 121.

Thinking, remarks on the effects of the liberty of, claimed by the Dissenters, XLVIII. 116.

Thirlwall, Rev. Connop. his letter to Dr. Turton, reviewed, LII. 466-487. See Dissenters.

Thirsty Sound, quantity of butterflies at, L111. 14.

Thirty Years' War, real nature of the, LVIII. 400.

Thistlewood, Mr., anecdote of his behaviour in the night before his execution, Ll. 94.

Thomas, Jean Jaques, his residence and character, LV. 332.

_____, M., notice of, XLI. 324.

——, Thomas, his story, LIX. 306-368. Thomists, the, noticed, XLI. 10.

Thompson, Captain, account of the massacre of, and of the crew of the Boyd, by the natives of New Zealand, XLVIII. 148.

and note.

Thomson (the chemist), notice of, XLIII, 320.

THO

Thorlakson, account of a visit to, LIV.

Thornhill, Mr., his racing transactions, noticed, XLIX. 426.

Thornton, Mr., extract from a letter of Bishop Heber to, XLIII. 384,

Thorpe, Mr., observations of, relative to the return of writs, XLII. 196.

Thothmes III., account of his tomb, LIII. 121.

Thoughts on rebuilding the Houses of Parliament, reviewed, LVIII. 61-82. See Architecture.

Thoutmosis. See Amenoftep and Mæris.

Thracian tribes, the practice of Suttee found among the, XLVIII. 9. Thrale, Mr., his character described, XLVI. 17—Johnson's feelings towards him, 17.

Three Days, remarks on the French Revolution of the, XLVIII. 234.

Through, origin of the word, ascertained, LIV. 314.

Thuanus, his description of the Val Fressinière, noticed, XLIX. 67.

Thucydides, benefit to the nine books of Herodotus from the résumé in the first sections of, XLVI. 9.

-, effect of his adoption of the Attic dialect, XLVII. 38.

-, remark on his history, L.

, the involved method of his sentences, LI. 41-surpassed in most points by Sallust, LII. 87—a feature of his manner, LIII. 96—comparison of, with Herodotus, 96.

Thunder-storm at New York described, LIV. 46.

-, a description of, in the Tyrol mountains, LI. 432.

Thurlow, obtains a peerage, XLII. 306.

-, Lord, observations made by, to Boswell on his Life of Johnson, XLVI.

son Adams, L. 487.

Tiber, the, XLIII. 432.

Tiberias, curious circumstances of the battle of, LIII. 394-396.

Tibullus, remarks on his writings, LII. 73-and character, 73-and on the authenticity of the poem in honour of Messala, 73, and note.

Tieck, his work entitled Shakspeare's Vorschule, noticed, XLVI. 478.

-, the first German critic that has gained much acquaintance with the English poets of Shakspeare's time, LII. 19.

TIN

Tieck, his simplicity accounted for, LIII. 222-notice of his Phantasies, 224, and

Tiny

th

X

20 Tipp

lis

Co

to

his

a

fin

Go

fea

sla

40

ch

L

a

gu

no

rei

15

15

15

23

25

X

th

tio

m

ca

no

no

of 10

tic 80

cil

ce

be

re

lar

ob

pe

83

tit

11

Tiry

Tith

Tithe

Tirh

Tiral

Tipe

, M. Von, his mode of life, LVIII. 326—his appearance, 326—his drama-tic readings, 326. Tien-sing, the salt-stacks near, sufficient

to supply the whole empire of China, LI. 474, 475.

Tierney, Mr., his style of oratory, LI. 358.

Tiers Etat, remarks on the effect of the double vote granted to the, XLVII. 561,

Tiger-hunting, description of, L111. 44, 45.

Tigers, the superstitious fears of the natives of Bencoolen in regard to, noticed, XLII. 424.

Tigris, the branches of, and their junction with the Euphrates, noticed, XLIX. 217. Till, plain of the, XLIII. 430.

Tillage, not impeded by the operation of the tithe system, XLII. 106.

Tillemont and Le Beau, their characters as historians, L. 288-307.

Timaus, an XLIII. 136. Egyptian king, noticed, Timber, Naval, and Arboriculture, Mr. P.

Matthew's work on, reviewed, XLIX. 125. See Dry Rot. Timbuctoo, river of, XLI. 239.

Timbuctoo, Journal d'un Voyage à, par René Caillié, XLII. 450.

, description of, by M. Caillié, XLII. 460-absurdity of Caillie's map of, 460-question as to the amount of population, 461 — question as to the latitude and longitude of, 461, 462.

Times (newspaper), quoted, XLIII, 299, note.

The, quoted on the subject of M. Polignac's administration, XLVIII. 254, 267.

-, strictures on the course of, regarding the last French Revolution, XLIV. 296, 297.

Timms, Mr., of the Treasury, story of, LIX. 419. Timocracy, the, of Athens, what, XLV.

452. Timor, peak of, XLIII. 454.

Timour, the Emperor, observations of, in regard to the true foundations of an empire, XLVIII. 282.

Tin, prices of, in war and peace, XLIII.

296, and note. Tindal, XLIII. 182, 202.

Tino, an idolatrous priest of Tahiti, XLIII. 20—promises victory to the idolators, 20,

TIN

Tinville, Fouquier, a proposal made by, to the National Convention, noticed, XLIX, 42,

Tipcat, origin of the game of, LIV. 309,

note.

Tippoo Sultan, definitive treaty with, XLIII. 84-his name omitted in the list of the friends of the East India Company, 86-his hostile designs lead to the capture of Seringapatam, 91his fall and character, 91.

-, his method of holding

a council of war, XLV. 92.

, the Marquis Wellesley finds it necessary to commence hostilities with, soon after his accession to the Government of India, LI. 403-is defeated at Malavelly, 404, 405 - and slain at the siege of Seringapatam,

Tiraboschi, M., his estimate of Sylla's character erroneous in one particular, LII. 76-strictures on his criticism of a passage in Pliny, 77, note-a singular oversight of his pointed out, 81,

note-another, 84, note.

Tirhakah, the name of an Ethiopean sovereign on ancient monuments, XLIII. 154-Tarak, or Taraco, the same as, 154 - fought against Sennacherib,

Tiryns, remains of walls of, LIX. 231,

Tithe-composition, observations on, XLIII.

Tithe-system, Essay on the, reviewed, XLII. 105-objections urged against the system, stated, 105 - entitled to candid consideration, 106-the objection that tithes impede the improvement of land shown to be problematical 106-the quantity of land in grass not ascribable to the tithe-system, and not in itself an evil, 107-the enclosure of waste lands not obstructed by tithes, 108-repugnance of a considerable portion of the community to tithe, 108some modification of the system to conciliate that feeling desirable, 108-necessity of terminating the contentions between the clergy and their people in regard to tithes, 110-objections to a general commutation for a grant of land, 110-fixed money payments more objectionable than grants of land as a permanent commutation, 113-proposal for substituting a corn-rent for tithes, examined, 114 - the tithes of Scotland commuted upon this principle, 114-evils of the Scottish system, 114 -by providing for a fresh estimate of

TIT

the produce of each parish at stated pe riods those evils might have been avoided, 115-such a provision in the Irish Tithe Bill, 116-the adoption of a measure analogous in principle recommended for England, 118-cause of the failure of all attempts to remedy the chief defects of the English system, 118-cause of the obloquy which attaches to levying tithes in kind, 119-that custom more common in Kent than in any other district, 119-yet complaints against tithes less frequent there than elsewhere, 119 -seldom resorted to in other countries, 120-its ill effects, 120-popular delusions with respect to tithe, 120-absurd notions respecting the cost of our ecclesiastical institutions, 121-division and application of the original revenues of parochial benefices, 122 - origin tithes, 123-for what purposes intended by their donors, 124-ecclesiastical authorities never possessed of the power of devoting any portion of the endowments to purposes not contemplated by the donor, 125 - the doctrine that tithes are the property of the State, considered and refuted, 126 - the landowners the only persons to be benefited by the abolition of tithe, 130-effects of fixed money stipends from the Exchequer, 130-opinions of Mr. Burke and Mr. Southey on the effects of tithe, 132, 133-political consequence of rendering the clergy dependent on the Exchequer, 134 - objections to the eleemosynary system of maintaining the ministers of religion, 135-137-question whether better to pay tithes to a resident clergy or to non-resident landowners, 140-the State not the proprietor, but the guardian of ecclesiastical endowments, 143 -limits of the power of guardianship possessed by the State, 144-mistaken notions of certain fundholders on the subject of tithes, exposed, 145, 146. Tithes, observations on, XLVI. 107.

... Mr. Senior's Letter to Lord Howick on the Commutation of, reviewed, XLVI. 410-statements and conduct of Dr. Doyle in regard to, 435 - the landowners of Ireland deeply interested in the fate of, 434-436.

, a rent-charge, not a tax, laid by lords of manors on their own property, XLVII. 385-proof of this by Archdeacon Lyall, 385-question as to the wisdom of the people endeavouring to obtain the alienation of tithes, 386.

-, Dr. Chalmers's just and sagacious general remarks on, XLVIII, 56,

TIT

Tithes, remarks on the Act for the Commutation of Tithes in England, LVII. 242—nature and value of the amendments made by the House of Lords in the Bill as sent up from the Commons, 243.

Tithes (Ireland), sketch of legislation since 1823 upon, LVII. 243-247—nature of the Bill passed by the Lords in 1836, 247, 248.

Titicaca, lake of, described, XLIII. 169. Title-deeds, registration of. See Registration.

Titus, above 100,000 Jews made captives by him, L. 404—his protest at the siege of Jerusalem, LIII. 162.

of Jerusalem, L111, 102.

Tjan-Hoeck, a Chinese agriculturist, General Van den Bosch's plan for the establishment of agricultural colonies,

borrowed from, XLI. 540.
Tnephactus, an Egyptian king, noticed,
XLIII.133.

To, etymology of, ascertained, LIV. 314, 315.

Toad-eaters, where flourish best, LIX. 144, note.

Tobacco, the merits of, discussed before James I. on his visit to the University of Oxford, XLI. 71.

-, remarks on the reduction of the duty on, proposed by Sir H. Parnell, XLII, 506.

—, smoking of, remarks on. L. 332 —majority by which the free culture of, in France was carried in the National Assembly, L.H. 540—odd contrast of Louis Philippe's views on the question, 540.

Toboso, village of, in Spain, XLIV. 330.

Tobouai, XLV. 72.

Tocqueville, Alexander de, his De la Démocratie en Amérique, translated by H. Reeve, reviewed, LVII. 132-162 -nature of the undertaking, 133usual method of travellers in America, 133-results, 133-M. de Tocqueville's superiority over other writers on, 133, 134-effect of his work in dispelling fallacies, 134-secret of his calmness, 134-contrast of circumstances in which a Frenchman and an Englishman write on America, 134, 135-character of the work, 135-objection of prolixity of the first volume answered, 145, 136-translator's fears of this, 136-work ranked with Madame de Staël's Germany, 136 -importance of grave attention to subjects of democracy, 136, 137-progression of equality of conditions in Europe, 137-his leading idea, 137-proofs from the history of France of existence of a

TOC

nee

flec

Un

155

tica

chi

aris

resi

tion:

156

gov 157

star

but

rien

160

-с

mos

Am

161

prie

fide

--a

Tod, 1

nals

view

tori

thic

nals

ann

can

favo

com

3-

geni

nuir

be fo

mur

dem

char

birtl

tribe

the :

to th

scyt

the

char

anal

nort

coin

mote

the 1

race

tem

ana,

of th

the

affor

betw

tribe

-n

democratic revolution, 137, 138-contemporary tendency of great events to equalize ranks, 138, 139—effect of the Reformation, 139—spirit in which the book was written, 139—its professed object, 140-how the masses came to be left to their wild propensities, 140, 141-his reflection on the existing state of France, 141—its probable arrival at democracy, 142—utility of his investi-gations, 142—division of the task, 142, 143-at what period the study of the character of nations ought to begin, 143-influence of the blood in descent too briefly adverted to, 143-emigrants of different periods to America how distinguished from one another, 144-why did not carry with them predilections in favour of aristocracy, 144-men of rank why obliged to lay it down, 144, 145-hereditary landed estates why out of question, 145-distinctions between origin of northern and southern settlers, 145 - state of manners in Southern States how explicable, 145 - colonies how usually established, 145-character of the New England settlers, 145, 146-of their piety, 146-cause of high degree of freedom enjoyed by the North American colonies from the first, 146effect of establishment of townships, 146, 147—peculiarities of American society whence derived, 147 - clearness of the author's explanations of social condition of United States, 147 - the principle of subdivision of property why not carried out in the Southern States, 147, 148-law of inheritance in Vermont, 148-with respect to inheritances French law more democratic than American, 148-development of the sovereignty of the people, 148-distinctions of federalist and republican extinct, 148, 149—date of accession to power of latter party, 149-Jefferson, president, 149-dislike of the rich to democracy, 149, 150-condition of a moneyed American, 150-despotism under which a large body groan, 150-supremacy of the populace, 150-consequences of the unlimited power of the majority, 150judges how dependent on the representative bodies, 151-the latter why necessarily delegates, 151-effect on public men, 151-influence of majority irresponsible, 151-rapidity of legislation, 152-danger of trusting uncontrollable power anywhere, 152-instances of the tyranny of the majority, 153-distinction between tyranny and arbitrary power, 153-the majority how domi-

TOD

neers over men's minds, 153, 154-reflections, 154, 155 - ruling power in United States must not be jested with, 155-consequences of this on their political condition, 155, 156-whence the chief danger to democracy in America arises, 156-the author's opinion of the result how supported, 156-causes mitigating the tyranny of the majority, 156, 157-their ignorance of the art of government, 157-influence of lawyers, 157-159 - other conservative circumstances, 159 - education how contributes to support democracy, 159—experience and good sense of Americans, 160—and of education in America, 160 -conservatism of religious feelings the most powerful, 160, 161 - danger to America from spread of Romanism, 161 numbers of Romanists in the Union, 161-what the real object of Romish priesthood, 161, 162-testimony to the fidelity of Mr. Reeve's translation, 162 -a cheap edition recommended, 162.

Tod, Lieutenant-Colonel James, his Annals and Antiquities of Rajast'han, reviewed, XLVIII. 1-poets the first historians in all nations, 1-one great mythic period presented by the native annals of India, 1-Rájá Taringini, the annals of Cashmir, the only work which can be called history, 2-evidence in favour of the supposition that historical composition was not unknown in India, 3-remarks on the essentially poetic genius of Indian civilization, 3-genuine historical records, if any, likely to be found with Buddhist or Jain Communities, 4-observations on the grandeur of the scenery of Rajast'han, 6character of the architecture, 7-original birth-place and descent of the Rajpoot tribes, 7-remarks on the relation of the whole family of Teutonic languages to the Sanscrit, 8-identity of the Indoscythic races with the original tribes of the north of Europe, 8—the general character of their religion the same, 8analogies between the Rajpoots and the northern tribes, 9-instance of a strange coincidence between the usages of remote nations, 10, note-difficulties in the way of the affiliation of the different races of mankind, 10-the feudal system found among the clans of Rajpootana, 11-the late and gradual growth of that system a formidable objection to the supposition that this coincidence affords evidence of a common descent between the Rajpoots and the northern tribes, 12-the fact not conclusive of a

-

eyin staft, aftert

ic e-

le

10

TOD

direct common origin of our Teutonic ancestry and the chivalry of Rajpootana, 13-account of the feudal system of the Rajpoots, 13-books of grants, 13-hereditary descent, 13-armorial bearings, 14-fiscal, or demesne territory, 14-division of the chiefs and their privileges, 14-appeal to the sovereign, 15fine on the renewal of a fief, 16-wardship, 16-allodial tenure, 17-descending operation of Indian feudalism, 17 - formation of Rajpootana, 18 - its early annals, 18-account of the royal house of Mewar, 19-invasions of the Saracens, 19-corruption of the Mahometans, 19-reign of Samarsi, 19some account of the heroic resistance of the Rajpoot princes to the Mahometan conqueror, 20-account of the memorable sieges of Cheetore, the capital of Mewar, 20, et seq .- fate of Samarsi, 21 -foundation of the state of Marwar, 21 Lakumsi on the throne of Cheetore, 21-Alla-o-din, the Pathan emperor, invades Mewar, 21-object of his invasion, 21-account of Pudmani the Angelica of Cheetore, 21-siege of Cheetore, 21 -succession of the native princes of Mewar, 25-a characteristic incident concerning Pirthi Raj the Roland of his age, detailed, 25-reign of Janga, 26-last and fatal invasion of the Mahometans, 26-Festival of the Bracelet described, 26-the emperor Akber appears before Cheetore, 27—its last fall, 28—account of the gallant conduct of Pertap, 28—and of his son Umra, 29-dependent and inglorious state of the Rana of Mewar, 30 - observations on the annals of the rival states to Mewar, 33-account of the Rahtores of Marwar, 33-death of their hero Ajit, 33-specimen of the style of the native annalists, 33-the Rajpoot character described, 34-their moral fate dependent on the merchant princes of England, 34-remarkable transition state of society formed in one province by Zalim Sing, regent of Kotah, 35-his extraordinary character described, 35-manner in which he made the crown lord of the soil, considered, 37-his system of taxation described, 37.

Toda, a, what, LII. 393.

Todd, the Rev. Henry John, his Life of Archbishop Cranmer, reviewed, XLVII. 366—observations on the different characters given of Cranmer by different historians, 367-account of his education, 367-his exertions for the establishment of schools in England, 368

TOD

-sent to college in his fourteenth year. 369-account of his marriage, 369different accounts of his wife's position in society, 369-invited by Wolsey to his new college of Christ Church, but refuses the appointment, 370-not an ambitious churchman, as some have represented, 370-his protest that he came unwillingly to his bishopric examined, 371—his protestation in regard to his oath to the Pope, 371, 372— guiltless of the blood of Lambert, 372 -the sin of Ann Askew's death not at his door, 373-the strongest case against him that of Joan of Kent, 373-his doctrines, in regard to punishment for heterodoxy examined, 374—moderation the key of his character and conduct, 375—instances in proof of this, 375— not a puritan, 375—moderation his principle in framing the articles of his church, 376-observations on his composition of our liturgy, 377-his recantations, 379-his stand against the act of the ten articles that of a bold and benevolent man, 379-writes to Henry VIII. on behalf of Cromwell, 379other instances of his intrepidity, 380his conduct on the accession of Mary that of a Christian hero, 380-instances of his frailty, 380-Sir James Mackintosh's reflections on the death of Cranmer, 381.

Johnson's Dictionary, reviewed, LIV. 295-330. See Lexicography, English.

Tofoa, XLV. 72.

To-kung, or helmsman, in a Chinese junk, description of his office, LI. 470.

Toleration, not secured by dissent, XLVIII. 115.

religious, the use made of professions of toleration in James the Second's time, LI. 500—the system of toleration attempted by his government would, if successful, have undone the country, 504.

Tolosa, circumstances of the attack of, LIV. 217—society in, 218—anecdotes,

219-222.

Tom Cringle's Log, character of, XLIX. 485, note.

TON

the privileges of aristocracy, 542—Tomkins's description of fashionable circles, 542, 543—his reflections thereon, 543—the middle classes, 543—political tendencies of fashionable youth, 544—not desirable to abolish the House of Lords, and why, 545—character of Mr. Peter Jenkins's letter, 545—his character of the House of Commons of 1835, 546, 547—date of Peter's pamphlet, 548.

Tomline, Bishop, anecdote told by, in his Life of Pitt, XLII. 311, 312.

Tompson, a character in Dumas's Richard Darlington, LI. 206, 207.

Tone, Theobald Wolfe, appointed assistant secretary to the Catholic Committee, XLVI. 236—his character, 237—extracts from his Diary, 237—engages in the French expedition against Ireland,

Tone, Theobald Wolfe, Life of, and other works relating to, reviewed, LVI. 367-400-the Comet Club, 367-the Irish Brigade, 367, 368-object of Tone's Life, 368, 369-and of Colonel Fermoy's commentaries, 370, 371. thoughts on this, 371-what the root of the ill success of English legislation in Ireland, 371 - means taken to guar! against, 371, 372-two main objections to governing Ireland on English principles, 372 - character of the eighteen years' independent legislation, 373 cause and effects of the Union, 373-difficulty of conciliating the Roman Catholics but little understood, 373-two parties of, 374-this known to various statesmen, but disregarded by Mr. Pitt in 1791, 374, and note-consequences of his mistake, 375—advantages to the Romanists, 375, 376—tendency of Irish legislation as regards them, 376-example of the grant of the franchise discussed, 376-sagacity of Sir L. Parsons, how proved, 376-380-objects of the concession, 380-interest of comparing Tone's memoirs with proceedings of Parliament, 380, 381-probability of success of giving seats to Catholics before the franchise, 381, 382-character of the latter measure, 382-what the result of one hundred followers of O'Connell in the House of Commons, 383-consequences of repeal and separation to England, 384-of throwing municipal corporations into O'Connell's hands, 384, 385—remarks on municipal reform, 385, 386—interest of Great Britain to maintain Protestant power in Ireland, 386-abuses of authority by

Rom
388from
being
trava
—hu
pries
a can
tranc
estab
Bish
sey, 3
usher
enfor

priest

of, 39 399_

quest

399, Tongata XLII missi Tongues of, no Tonkin, in, X Tonnere der V Tooke,

note, S

his L. 311—
version founds errors menta

Tepaz, I

lieuter

Topin, M 534. Topograp Egypt. Teview Egypt Tones, ti always derate ples (494.

478.

the Lo 523, 53 debt as QUART

TON

f

۲.

is

d

t-

e,

c.

in

d,

er

1-

sh

28

7-

of

in

17

ns

ci-

en

if-

a-

wo

2118

itt

ces

he

ish

ex-

lis-

ns,

the

ing

of of

be-

eter

the

of

ns,

pa-

ing

ell's

ipal

Bri-

in

by

Romish priests, 387 - instances, 387. 388-respect paid to priests speaking from the altar, 388, 389-consequences of being 'marked' by the priests, 389-extravagances of, to what attributable, 389 -humbler classes why aspire to be priests, 389, 390-preparatory studies of a candidate for orders, 390-oath at entrance to Maynooth, 391-faults of the establishment, 392-conduct of Romish Bishops in 1793, 392, 393-of Dr. Hussey, 393, 394-rebellion of 1798, how ushered in, 394-necessity of vigilance enforced, 396 - charges against the church of Rome are not refuted, 397priests how located, 398-advantages of, 398—consequences of repeal, 398, 399-state of Romanism, 399-what the question for the legislature to decide, 399, 400.

Tongataboo, tragic end of the mission to, XLIII. 1-compulsory departure of the missionaries from, 1.

Tongues, Gift of, Mr. Irving's miracle play

of, noticed, XLVI, 494.

Tonkin, statement of the produce of gold in, XLIII. 286, 291, note. Tonnere, Clermont de, accepts office un-

der Villèle, XLIII. 576.

Tooke, on prices, quoted, XLIII. 280, note, 283-294, note.

-, John Horne, his merits as an ety-

mologist, LII. 78. , folly of a position of his LIV. 297-his services to philology. 311-errors, 311-character of the Di-

versions of Purley, 311, 312-if the foundation of his system, 316-various errors indicated, 317-319-his fundamental assumptions, 319, 320. -, John Horne, criticism of his ac-

count of adjectives, LVII. 90, 91. Tepaz, H. M. frigate, anecdote of the

heutenant of, L. 464.

Topin, Madame, her ingratitude, LII. 533, 534. Topography of Thebes and General View of

Egypt, by J. G. Wilkinson, Esq., reviewed, LIII. 100, et seq.

Tories, the opinion of enlightened Tories always coincided with that of the moderate Whigs as to the general principles of the Revolution of 1688, LI. 494.

-, not dinner-givers, LV. 477, 478.

-, do not owe their support in the Lords to their own creations, LIX. 523, 524—did not increase the national debt as stated by Lord J. Russell, 525, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

TOU

526-but reduced it, 530-and the taxes, 532. See Russell, Lord John.

Torrens, Colonel, his Treatise on External Corn Trade, quoted, XLIV. 37.

Torres, Don José, a sufferer by the South American revolution, XLIII, 160.

—, Vedras, mistake as to importance of, LVI. 200, note.

Tortoni, his merits as a confectioner, LIV.

Tory and Whig, contrast between the meaning of, in Queen Anne's reign and at present, LVII. 333, 334.

Tottleben, General, notice of, XLIII. 313.

Toulouse, new version of the battle of, LIV. 216.

Tour in England, Ireland, and France, by Prince Pückler Muskau, reviewed, XLVI. 518-Goethe's preliminary flourish to the work, 518, 519-the translator's flourish, 519-falsity of the editor's information, 519-the Prince's visit to Limerick, 520-his qualifications for his task, 520-his extraordinary account of the distress among the lower orders in England, 521-and of the Cheltenham master of the ceremonies, 522reaches Llangollen, and describes his breakfast, 522-calls Sir Walter Scott a ' great painter of human necessities,' 522-impudently intrudes himself on Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Ponsonby, and quizzes them in a brutal style, 523-visits a 'black marble castle' which he says he found in Wales, 523-leaves it in the dark whether he was the guest of the housekeeper or of the butler, 524-visits a slate-quarry, and breaks off into a profane medley of nonsense which he terms ' Reflections of a Pious Soul,' 524-his strange 'Origin of the Prince of Wales's Motto, 524-his conquest of a bar-maid at Bangor, 525-his treatment of Colonel Hughes, 525 - asserts that oysters formed the dessert at Mr. Owen Williams's table, 527-extraordinary proof of his highness's universal correctness of information, 527-his account of an Irish half-clad Venus, 528-his ungentlemanlike treatment of Lady Morgan, 528-his talk about 'his people' and 'carriage,' 529-his sneer at English piety, 529, 530-specimen of his 'decorum,' 530-extraordinary specimen of his horsemanship, 530—his intimate knowledge of the insular life, 531 lays it down as an axiom that nobody eats soup in England, 531-his progress to Derinane, 535-his account of

TOU

O'Connell, 536 — another adventure with an innkeeper's daughter, 537—his account of a dinner with the Catholic Dean of Cashel, 538—and of Lord Anglesea's false leg, 539—his return to, and progress in, England, 541—his strange adventures at Monmouth, 541—libels the Bishop of Salisbury, 543.

Tour; A Home Tour through the Manufacturing Districts in the Summer of 1835, by Sir George Head, reviewed, LIX. 167, et seq. See Head, Sir George.

; A Home Tour through various parts of the United Kingdom, being a continuance of 'the Home Tour through the Manufacturing Districts,' &c. &c., by Sir George Head, reviewed, LIX. 167-327. See Head, Sir George.

Tow-muh and ho-ke, the meaning of, in Chinese, explained, LI. 470.

Town-making in America, some account of XLVIII. 210.

Townsend, Rev. Charles, his Winchester, and a few other compositions, in prose and verse, reviewed, LVI. 400. See Rose.

Townshend, Lady, LVII. 478.

of, LVIII. 175—Lady Mary's, 176.

, Mr. Thomas, raised to the peerage, XLII. 306.

Townson, Dr. Thomas, his Practical Discourses, reviewed, XLIV. 415-times on which he fell, 415-received the degree of D.D. from Oxford in testimony of the worth of his Discourses on the Gospels, 415-his beautiful sermon on the Nineteenth Psalm, 416 - incident in his eventful life, 416-his education, 417retires to the living of Blithfield in Staffordshire, 417-his manner of preaching. 417-his exposition of the Apocalypse, 418 - his last sermon, 418 his death, 418-observations on, and of, his Discourses on the Gospels, 419, et seg .- objections to his theory combated, 428-character of his sermons, 434-purity of his style, 435extracts from his sermons, 436-his character, 438.

Trade, England raised to its present point of power by the spirit of, XLI. 23—impulse given to, by the discovery of the steam-engine, 24.

----, the advantages of foreign, considered, XLVIII. 51.

____, Free, with China, XLII. 147. See

TRA

Tradesmen, the effect of a rise in the value of money on, XLIII. 301.

manners and customs upon, detailed, XLVIII. 192.

Trade-winds, the, misconceptions relative to, XLV. 84—district in which prevail, 84—attention to, recommended,85—Daniell's *Meteorological Essays* referred to for information on, 85, note.

Tragedians, Greek, the choral odes of, very different in principle of construction and in spirit from the Odes of Pindar, Ll. 25.

Tragedy, L1. 177. See Drama.

Greek, the form in which it invested itself, stated, XLIV. 393, 394.
 and Comedy, no technical distinctions between, made by the Chinese, XLI, 86.

Tragic crimes, the majority of, committed by the rural population, XLVIII. 166.

Trajan, his gladiatorial shows, L. 405 the number of beasts killed at the games given by him at his Dacian triumph, LII. 65, note.

formed a tracking-path on the Servian bank of the Danube, LIV. 491, 492.

Tranquebar, XLIII. 405.

Transactions of the Institute of British Architects, vol. i. part 1, 1836, reviewed LVIII. 524-540-Beauty of Devon shire, 524, 525-congratulations on the association of the Architects, 525neglect of the art in England, 525, 5% able papers in the Transactions on the concrete style of building, 526-Col. what, 527-oriental origin of, hinted 527-shyness of lexicographers on the word, 528-description of Cob, 529, 530-advantages, 530-Cain the i ventor, 531, 532-Cob-building practise by Ham, 532-the Tower of Babel 532, 533-probably of Cob, 533probably the walls of Babylon, 533, 53 Cob used by the Cushites, 534-by the Phonicians, 535, 536-by Cadmus it Greece, 536-Mantinea built of it, 536 Thebes of rad and dab, 536-which is referred to by various authors, 537-Carthaginian improved Cob, 537-7 extant, 537-how built, 537, 538-pr cess where minutely detailed, 538-Roman dry Cob, 538-tapique, 538concrete Cob in Spain, 538, 539-pr bably brought by the Phonicians is Devonshire, 540.

Trans Gar Trans

eva

but pec of I lish rapithe for liar San liar

lyri

-a

pres niem may not in t labo done ture faul

the

lato

-sl

class mod Transr

Transi com Transi men gene 208. Trappi

585. Travell of, I Travell Travell motion reviews

Travell 322.

Travels

TRA

Transactions of the Zoological Society, 1836, reviewed, LVI. 309-332. Gardens, the Zoological.

Translation ; in a verbum verbo translation of a passage, the meaning sometimes

evaporates, L. 541, note.

Vă-

ble

led.

tive

vail.

Dad to

of.

truc-

Pin-

t in-

94.

dis-

Chi-

itted

VIII.

05-

the

acian

aving

rvian

of the

British

ewed.

)evon

on the

525-

5, 526

on the

-Cob

ninted

on the

, 529, he is-

actised

Babel

33-

33, 53

by the

mus il

it, 53

-which 537-

37—yel

538

538-

9—pri

ns in

92.

mark of Cowley's quoted, LI. 18 but little encouraged at present, 21peculiar skill required in the translator of Pindar, 24-no counterpart in English lyric poetry to the variety and rapidity of his movements, 24-nor does the language afford natural facilities for representing or imitating these peculiarities, 24-but the choruses of the Samson Agonistes show that the peculiar manner of the Greek drama in lyrics may be preserved in English, 24 -a quick repercussion of musical sounds, such as Pindar delights in, hardly to be preserved in translation, 25-inconvenience of rhyme to a translator, 25may be questioned whether more has not been lost than gained by adopting, in translations, 25-but a translator's labour would be increased by the abandonment of rhyme, 26-but might venture on an exacter fidelity, 27—the faults of rhyming translators, 27 exactness of rendering does not impair the spirit of the original, 27-the translator not to embellish his original, 27 -slip-slop translation intolerable, 28remarks on translation in general, 28.

-; remarks on translation from classical authors, LII. 164, note. -; of double translation as a mode of instruction, LIV. 348, 349.

Transmigration of souls, the Burmese notions in regard to, stated, XLI. 50. Transmutationists, the doctrines of the,

combated, XLVII. 110, et seq.

Transportation not an adequate punishment for forgery, XLVII. 207-its general inadequacy as a punishment,

Trappists, the, support given to, XLIII. 585.

Travellers, European, trait of the character of, L111. 108.

Travellers' Club, origin of, LV. 481.

Traveller's Oracle, or Maxims for Locomotion, by William Kitchener, M.D., reviewed, XLVIII. 346. See Carriages.

Travelling, mode of, in Germany, L. 321,

-, Sunday, XLIV. 90.

Travels, remarks on the ordinary mode of writing books of, LII. 205.

TRA

Travels into Bokhara, being the Account of a Journey from India to Caboul, Tartary, and Persia; also Narrative of a Voyage on the Indus, &c., by Lieut. Alexander Burnes, F.R.S., reviewed, LII. 367-406. See Bokhara.

Travels in Circassia, Krim Turtary, &c. &c., by Edmund Spencer, reviewed, LIX. 362, et seq .- Mr. Spencer, who, 362-how appears to have been gifted with ubiquity, 362-a plagiarist, 362what he saw after leaving Pest, 363—description of the town of Pest, 363 character of his map, 363, 364-of his first eighty pages, 364-remarks on the Golubacser fly, 364—passage of the Demirkapi, 365—information about the causeway omitted by Spencer where to be found, 365—his account of Galatz, 365-company in a steam-packet on the Euxine, 365, 366-channel of Suline Bogasi, 366, 367-period of the journey from Vienna to Constantinople, 367remarks on Spencer's mode of writing travels, 367-on the number of his dates, 367-on the toll intended to be levied by the Russians, 367-Spencer magnifies inconvenience of navigating Black Sea, 368—the Pasha of the Dardanelles, 368-Spencer in the Troad, 368, 369a bêtise, 369 - treaty of Adrianople, 369-women of Constantinople, 369 370-his route to Odessa, 371-pungent account of Lord Durham's arrival at Odessa, 371, 372-account of Count Woronzow, 372-marvellous invitation of his to Mr. Spencer, 372—the latter's conduct, 372—Yalta, 372, 373—a Russian trick, 373-Russian frigate at Gravesend, 373-Lord Durham's steamer Pluto, 374-remarks on a war with Russia, 374-Kaffa, 374-commerce of Kertch, 374, 375—quarantine establishment, 375-really valuable part of the book, 375-first sight of the Caucasus, 375-hills covered with armed men. 375-the Portfolio circulating about Anapa, 376—character of the declaration of independence, 376, 377-want of water at Anapa how supplied, 377, 378-how employed by the Turks, 378 -character of De Marigny's work, 378 -circumstances of interference of Russian authorities in the publication of it at Odessa, 379-siege and capture of Anapa, 379-issue of Russian attempts on Circassia, 379-importance of Soudjouk-Kalé, 379-Woronzow intends to establish a settlement at, 379-but is disappointed, 380-relations of the Turks with Soudjouk-Kalé, 380 - General 2 N 2

TRA

Willemineff, why sent to Circassia, 380 -repulsed, 380-the garrison of Soudjouk-Kalé, 380-designs of Russia obvious, 381 - Spencer's view perhaps right, 381-Russian character of the Circassians, 381 - Marigny's, 381 -Spencer's, 382-excellence of the harbour of Ghelendjik, 382 - Russian scheme of colonizing, 382—soldiers' huts, 382—squadron, 382—bay of Pchad, 383—defeat of Russians at Capshak, 383-unimportant to the despot of Russia, and why, 383-the Circassians not a pure race, 383-Vadran, 383, 384-description of the defile of Jagra, 384-character of the country about Pitzounda, 384-Circassians on friendly terms with Russians, 384-Souchom - Kalé, 384 — description of water-carrying at, 384—character of the country about Redout-Kalé, 385—its former prosperity, 385-manners of the Mingrelians, 385-Russian power why not fully established among them, 385 -Circassians whence derive salt and ammunition, 385-joining the army in Circassia how considered by Russian military men, 386-progress made by the Russians in the conquest of Circassia, 386-Russian nobility probably not anxious to procure grants of land in, 386-inaccuracy of Spencer on Crimea and Krim Tartary, 386, 387-account of Trebizond, 387-population how distributed, 387-commerce in 1835, 387 -Spencer's scheme of penetrating into Circassia, 387-arrival at Pchad, 387 -captain of a Turkish brigantine described, 387, 388-the crew, 388-visit to a Circassian chief, 388-valley of Pchad, 388-appearance of the natives, 388-Spencer's vagueness and neglect of dates, 389-improbability of his story, 389-suspected for a Russian spy, 389 -his Konak at Thumasse, 389-his vague fluency, 389, 390-no evidence of his travelling beyond the coast, 390 -nothing in the letters which could not have been written in London, 390-De Marigny's book probably the source of Spencer's information, 391-proofs of this produced, 391, 392-effect of the treaty of Yassy, 392-identity of the vocabulary of the Circassian language in both books, 392-remarks on this, 393-value of Arrowsmith's map of Circassia as contrasted with Spencer's, 393 remarks on the relations of Russia with Circassia, 393-seizure of the Vixen, 393—ought to be avenged by England, 394—effect of seizing the

TRA

Turkish possessions on the Black Sea, 394—Russia's claims under the treaty of Adrianople, 394—object of her attempts on Circassia, 395—wishes in favour of the latter, 395.

Travels in North America, by CaptainB. Hall, reviewed, XLI. 417—his object in visiting America, stated, 419-his commendable delicacy in not mentioning names, noticed, 420-remarks on the character of his work on Loochoo, 420-account of the route pursued in his American travels, 420-speaks with warmth of the attention he received, 420 -his remarks on the ignorance which prevails in America respecting England, and vice versá, quoted, 422-his observations on the American system of education, 424-his remarks on the government and the administration of the law in America highly important, 425-his remarks on the power of the President of the United States, 426-describes the proceedings of the New York Legislature, 427-and a sitting of the House of Representatives, 428-and the mode of conducting elections, 431-illustrates the bad effects of cheap law, 434-his remarks on the intercourse between the sexes. 437—his opinion of the capability of Canada to defend itself against the United States, noticed, with remarks, 439-done himself honour by his mode of treating of the Americans, 440-an opinion of his work by an

American noticed, 446. Travels in Arabia, by John Lewis Burck-hardt, reviewed, XLII. 18—pedigree and character of the Bedouins, 18 reasons for our scanty knowledge of Arabia, 19-population of the Hedjaz and of Yemen, 19-Mekka visited first by Ludovica Barthema, 21-travels of Joseph Pitts, 21-Niebuhr visits Arabia, 23-Mekka visited by Dr. Seetzen in the character of a Mahommedan, 23 -travels of Badhia, 24-and of Burckhardt, 24-his description of the religious ceremonies performed at Mekka and Medina, 24. et seq .- Djidda, 26 Syrian Arabs, 27-account of the Bedonins of the Desert, 27-customs of the pilgrims on their approach to the holy city, 29-antiquity of the Caaba, 30 - description of the Beitullah or House of God, 32-of the Kaaba, 32 -of the Black Stone, 32-well of Zemzem, 33-number of pilgrims, 34-ceremonies performed at Mount Arafat, 37 and in the Wady Muna, 38-female hadjis, 39-observations on the belief in the act 45 Rh ge M:

Te

the

of

in,

nav

ma

she ane 166 sid An mo ma of peo 16: chi por and rat tai

rui

me

Po

ver

fift

of 168
of Por soc of 175
tion tale — t leg gib vin tion Trave

Traw
351
Traw
350

Traz

TRA

in the efficacy of the Hadj, 41—and on the Koran, 43—Arab beggars, 44 account of Mekka and its population, 45—Medina, 46—Great Mosque and El Rhoda, 46—women, 46—plague, 48 general character of the followers of Mahomet, 49.

ts of

ß.

et

is

n-

on

00,

th

20

ch

nd,

lu-

rn-

aw

his

ent

the

la-

use

ode

ites

his

the

ibi.

inst

reby

ans,

an

rek-

дтее

8-

e of

first

is of

Ara-

tzen

, 23

rek-

reli-

ekka

26-

Be-

ns of

aba,

h or 32

Zem-

cere-

t, 37 male

elief

Travels in various parts of Peru, including a Year's Residence at Potosi, by Edward Temple, reviewed, XLIII. 155-181the Pampas, 156-Gauchos, 157-want of education, books, bridges, and roads in, 157, 158-rivers of, not rendered navigable, 159-the province of Tucuman inviting to emigrants, 159-horseshoeing expensive in, 160-the civility and hospitality of the natives noticed, 160-the effects of the revolution considered, 160-observations on the South American ladies, 160-account of the mode of living in Peru, 161-in Tucuman, Salta, and Tarija, 162-scarcity of bread and plentifulness of silver, 162 -bad government and idleness of the people, 162-poverty of the peasantry 162-scantiness of the population, 162 -the Andadores, 165-mode of making chica, an intoxicating beverage, 165poverty of postmasters, 165-mountain and town of Potosi, 166, 167-comparative height of that and other mountains, 166, 167-the great cone, 167ruinous condition of mining establishments, 167-produce of the mines in Potosi, 168-how the mines were discovered stated, 168-amount of the king's fifths from 1564 to 1641, 168-account of the mortality of Indians in the mines, 168-mines of Puno, 169, 170-mines of Potosi not exhausted, 173-city of Potosi, 173-account of the state of society, 174-remarks on the dear price of the luxuries and necessaries of life, 175-and on the manners and superstitions of the Peruvians, 176, 177-their tales of Spanish revenge noticed, 177 their elergy, 178-opening of a college in Potosi, 178-the country eligible for emigration to, 179-the provinces a prey to civil wars and revolutions, 180.

Travers, Captain, remarks of, in regard to the character of Sir S. Raffles, XLII.

409.

Trawl-boat, described, LVIII. 350, 351. Trawl-net, description of a, LVIII. 350, 351.

Trawling, the method of, described, LVIII. 350, 351.

Traz os Montes, Highlanders of, characterized, LVIII. 258, 259.

TRE

Treasury, the, its dependence on the Bank of England, XLIII, 343.

Treatises, the Bridgewater, reviewed, L. 1-33-the testamentary dispositions of Lord Bridgewater strangely misinterpreted by the parties to whom their execution was intrusted, 2-intentions of Lord Bridgewater stated, 2-plan adopted by his executors for the fulfilment of his views, 2-evils resulting from that scheme, 2-improper classification of the theme proposed by his Lordship, 3-defects of Dr. Chalmer's treatise, 4-Sir Charles Bell's volume a delightful one, 5-character of Dr. Kidd's treatise, 5-and of Mr. Whewell's, 5-view of the prominent topics of the magnificent theme to which these treatises are dedicated, 5, et seq .- position of man on the scale of the universe, 5-led by the little routine of each succeeding day into notions altogether false as to the real purpose for which life was given him, 5-the attainment of the knowledge of his real position on earth not left to the mere exertion of his own intellect, 6-admonished by direct communications of a supernatural order of the existence of a Divinity, 6-demonstrations of the existence of an omnipotent intelligence, 7-stars, 7value of Mr. Barlow's fluid refracting telescopes, 7, note-distance of the stars from the earth, 8-Sirius, 9-Saturn, 9-Omicron, 9-Algol, 9-account of the appearance of a star exhibiting all the changes of conflagration, 11many stars found missing which were once visible, 11-inference from this circumstance, 12-eclipses of the sun and moon considered, 12-astronomical discoveries of Kepler and Herschel, 12 -Ceres, Pallas, and Juno, 13-Vesta, 13-family likeness throughout all the systems of the universe, 13-Mercury and Venus, 13-Mars, 14-illustration of the activity with which the elements pursue their appointed duties, 14-account of experiments with the solar microscope, 14-the wheel animal described, 14 - Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus, 15-the moon not capable of supporting animal life, 15-the planets, with their attendants, are proceeding to a period when they shall cease to exist, 15—the sun, 15—attraction of gravitation, 16-perturbations in the system caused by the mutual gravitation of the planets, 16-the agency of destruction proved from its effect in particular instances in the firmament

TRE

of the stars, 17-doctrines of the Cartesians, 17-Encke's comet, 17-the resisting medium considered, 18-inference drawn from the discovery of this medium, 19-the Zodiacal light, 19, note-observations on the decay of the solar system, 20-evidence of the wisdom and beneficence which preside over the universe, 21-plants, 22length of our day, 22-force of gravity, 22-regularity with which the earth accomplishes its orbit, 23-observations on Biela's comet, 24-the process of evaporation considered, 24-the atmosphere, 26-remarks on the climates of the earth, 28-antediluvian deposits, illustrating the order of creation, as narrated in the book of Genesis, 30observations on the dignity attached to man by his Creator, 31-remarks on the hand, 32-and on the mind, 32the heart, 33-the laws of vision considered, 33.

Treaty of London, The, XLIII. 499—unexceptionable provisions of, 500—objects of, 510, 512, and note—obligations of, 526—the Duke of Wellington's disapprobation of, 527.

Trebeck, Mr., his death, LII. 394, 395. Trebia, the, notice of, XLIII. 432.

Trebizond, description of, LIX. 387-population, 387-commerce, 387.

Tree, lines on a worthless, by a Chinese, XLI. 112.

Trelawney, Mr., character of his Younger Son, XLVIII. 421, note.

Trencher-hounds, observations on the breed of those so called, XLVII.

Trent, the declaration of the Council of, respecting tithes noticed, XLVI.

——, the Council of, its effects, LV. 302 —wisdom of convoking, 304—motives of Paul III. in proroguing, 305—reconvoked by Pius IV., 313.

Trevelyan, by the author of A Marriage in High Life, reviewed, L. 413-430—the heroine one who is incapable of resisting the charm of personal admiration, 413—but too easy for a poet or romancer to make his reader side with passion, 413—but to give interest to the career of a thorough coquette infinitely difficult, 413—ladies wanting in the power of forming a plot, 413—Theresa, the heroine, a natural daughter, 413—Colonel Trevelyan, 413, 414—his sister, Miss Trevelyan, the most interesting of old maids, 413—the authoress praised for making Miss Howard a devoted stu-

TR

47

47

mu

47

ne

Sys

bee Trien

an

48.

Triga Ch

Trilo

Trini

ow

be

51.

the

XI

per

fell

Tripe

23

Mo

Jus

D'

XI

13:

mi

me

134

tiv

his

try

on

rec

poi

pre

16

86-

Triun

XI

Trist

Trini

Tribu

dent of 'Corinne,' 414-Colonel Trevelyan becomes Earl of Launceston, 414-an assembly in Manchester-square described, 415-418-Trevelyan's high resolution, 418-Lord Herbert Leslie, 418, 419-the impossibility of a woman keeping even her own secrets, 420-Lascelles, 423, 424—the fifth act thorough tragedy, 424—Theresa elopes with Lascelles, 424, 425—her last interview with Lord Herbert Leslie, 425, 426-with Trevelyan, 426, 427-the authoress more happy in mixing sacred topics with worldly memoirs and imaginary events than any other, 427—the reason of this, 427—but the propriety of this course may be doubted, and why, 427-the novelist's art ought never to make us shudder in reality, 428-the character of Augusta a failure, 428-Trevelyan the best feminine novel since Vivian, 429 - character of the authoress's power, 429-her style, 429but perhaps the work may prove hurtful to young female readers, and why, 429, 430.

Treves, duration of worship of Diana at, LVII, 67.

Trial by jury. See Jury.

Ireland, XLIII. 235.

Trials and other Proceedings in Matters Criminal, before the High Court of Justiciary, in Scotland, by Robert Pitcairn, reviewed, XLIV. 438-account of this collection, 452-its value in a philological point of view, stated, 453-its illustration of the history of Queen Mary, 453—and of the Gowrie conspiracy, 454 -account of the remarkable case of the Mures of Auchendrain, 454-and of the feud between the Macdonalds and the Macleans, 455-picture of a feudal tyrant, 456-observations on the Scottish judicial system, 457-and on the system of juries, 457-account of the case of David de Hastings, Earl of Athol, 458-the train of gradual encroachment by the judges on the powers of the juries, narrated, 459-account of the memorable case of the Earl of Strathmore, 459-account of the extraordinary methods by which the crown maintained its influence in the criminal courts, 461, 462-an extraordinary instance of despotic judicial proceedings, detailed, 464, et seq .- account of the case of Captain James Stewart, 467remission granted by James VI., 468observations on the brutal and savage state of manners of those times, 470-

TRI

account of the laws regarding homicide, 471—Hugh the Graham of Gilderoy, 472—Macpherson the freebooter, 472—murder of the Laird of Warriston, 472—concluding observatious on the work, 474.

Tribunes, the Roman institution of the, a near advance towards a representative system, LII. 82—how it might have

been made into one, 82.

Triennial Act, observations in regard to, and the Reform Bill, XLVII. 275.

Parliaments in Tahiti, XLIII.

48.

h

e,

n

0-

28

5,

ne ed

3-

he

ty

io

he

ce

u-

rt-

hy,

at,

nto

era

149-

irn,

this

olo-

il-

454

the

of

and

idal

cot-

the

l of

en-

wers

t of

l of

ctru-

own

inal

in-

ngs,

67-

58-

vage

70-

Tenowaper Asar, explained, LI. 33.

Trigault, Père, states the use of tea in China not of great antiquity, L. 447. Trilobites, notice of, LVI. 59, and note.

Trinidad, largely contributes to her own defence, XLII. 513—might fairly be called upon to pay the annual cost of the works necessary for her defence, 515.

-----, observations on the extension of the shores of, XLIII. 444.

XLIII. 555.

Trinity College, Cambridge, Dissenters perhaps at present (1838) admissible to fellowships in, LII, 481.

— house, the, XLIII. 322, 323.

Tripe de roche, what, L11. 414.

Tripolitza, appearance of, LIX. 233,

Tristan D'Acunha; Narrative of a Nine Months' Residence in New Zealand, and Journal of a Residence in Tristan D'Acunha, by A. Earle, reviewed, XLVIII. 132-a spirited performance, 132-sweeping sarcasms on the English missionaries, 133-author entitled to no mean place among the painters of manners, 133-regularly bred as an artist, 134—his numerous perambulations, 134 -character of the work, 134-his motives for visiting New Zealand, 135his arrival and description of the country and the natives, 136-his criticism on the missionaries, 150-his residence on Tristan D'Acunha, 156-his cordial reception by the settlers, 156-mode of passing the winter evenings, 160-appointed chaplain to the colony, 160preaches the 'Beauty of Temperance,' 164.

Tritaya, meaning of, in Sanscrit, LVII. 86—not identical with תלתי 86, 87.

Triumph of Peace, account of the interlude so called, performed at Whitehall, XLIX. 8.

TRO

Trogof, General, his character, XLIX. 471—anecdote, 472.

Trolhätten, the fall of, far surpasses any in Switzerland for sublimity, LI. 460.

Trollope, Mrs., her Domestic Manners of the Americans, reviewed, XLVII. 39her qualifications for the undertaking, 39-such a work much wanted, 39written with much humour, and emi-nently graphic, 40—her account of a Mississippi steam-boat, 49—of the 'squatters,' 50—describes Cincinnati, her landlord, and the inhabitants, 50, et seg .- fashionable society of the metropolis of the Western forests, 52, 53description of country life, 54-prejudice against menial service, 55-difficulty of 'getting help,' 56-amusing sketch of what the Americans feel on this point, 56-social position of the ladies, 57, 58 -religious observances, 58-the 'revivat' described, 60-scene at a Presbyterian church, 60, 61-a camp meeting, 62-actual state of religion in America, 63-state of education, 65system of open doors, and the consequences, 66-specimen of the colloquies forced upon Mrs. Trollope by that system, 66-hogs, 67-what the degree of freedom enjoyed in America beyond what is enjoyed in England, 67-proofs that the boasted experiment of a Transatlantic republic is totally inapplicable on this side the water, 68, note-relative condition of an English peasant and an American mechanic or farmer, 69-absence of gaiety, 70, note—specimen of a strange sort of modesty, 71—description of a bail and supper, 72-comparative influence of slavery and democracy on national manners, 72-observations on domestic slavery, 73-observations on the museum of Philadelphia, 74-domestic life of the Philadelphian ladies, 74-Dorcas societies described, 75-patriotic philippics against 'the old country,' 76-Mrs Trollope's concluding observations, 76, et seq.-adaptation of the government to the people, 78--tyranny set in action against strangers by the Americans, 79.

, her Refugee in America, a novel, reviewed, XLVIII. 507—character of the work, 508—the story absurd nonsense from beginning to end, 509—sketch of the story, 509—observations on the style, 511—not a work extending our acquaintance with the great Western republic, 513.

-, her Belgium and Western

Germany in 1833, reviewed, LII. 203-233. See Belgium and Germany. Her qualifications as a writer of tours. 203, 204-character of her work, 204, 205her deficiency in spelling proper names, 205-her style, 205, 206-mistakes of hers respecting Bruges set forth and corrected, 207, 208-strictures on her remarks on nunneries, 209, 210-character of her Journal of a Belgian Lady, 212-her account of Cologne corrected, 213, 214-of Bonn scanty, 214-another mistake of hers corrected, 214her mode of seeing the Rhine scenery, 218, 219-the extreme point of her ascent of it, 222-a mistake of hers at Carlsruhe corrected, 223-remarks on her wonder at the German passion for gambling, 225-her description of a gambling scene, 225, 226

Trondhjem, the Norwegian mode of spelling Drontheim, LI. 465, 466. See

Barrow.

Tronyem, the vernacular name of Drontheim, spelt by the Norwegians Trondhjem, LI. 465-467. See Barrow.

Troops, French household, composition of, XLIII. 571, note.

Troubridge, Admiral Sir Thomas, his gallant exploits, XLIX. 486.

________, Sir Thomas, circumstances of his being sent out to supersede Sir Edward Pellew, LV. 156, 157—of his appointment to the command at the Cape of Good Hope, 157, 158.

Trowbridge, the affection of the parishion-

ers of, for Crabbe, L. 505.

Troy, Dr., his conduct in 1793, LVI. 392, 393.

Truguet, Admiral, circumstances of his visit to Corsica, LVII. 377—state of the fleet under, 377.

Trustees; the Charitable Trustees Bill of 1836, under what circumstances introduced, LVII. 253—conduct of the Lords on, 254—effect of the free conference,

254, 255—the issue, 255.

Truth; Dr. Abercrombic's Inquiries concerning the Intellectual Powers, and the Investigation of Truth, reviewed, XLV. 341-356 — tendency of the study of mind, 341—how only can be safe, 341, 342—small advance of, 342—new facts and principles where to be sought, 342 —recorded cases of dreams, &c., how to be approached, 343—analysis of mental operations how conducted by philosophers, 342—the two leading faculties, how perform their operations, 344—action of the memory, 344 example, 344—anecdote of Dr. Ferriar,

TSC

345-of Sir Isaac Newton, 345, 346why probably accurate, 346-explanation of this, 346-348-creations of imagination, 348, 349 - phenomena of dreaming, 349, 350-on what will depend the progress of pneumatology, 350 objects of Dr. Abercrombie in the Inquiries, 350 - division of the work, 351-analysis, 350, 351-his execution - the volume for characterised, 351 whom adapted, 351, 352-his views of insanity and dreaming, 352-of somnambulism, 352 - his classification of dreams, 352-356-why does not enter on the origin of, 356-a theory of, discussed, 356-another, 357, 358-physiological doctrines of sleep, 358-utility of the work, 358.

Truth, the most important ingredient in

4

4

0

d

4

0

tl

4

c

fi

c

h

4

4

b

4

T

b

a

st

te

ti

47

a great character, LI. 403.

Truxillo. See Amazon.

Tryssild, mode of bread-making practised by the Laplanders of, LII. 410,

Tschirner, Dr. H. G., his Der Fall des Heidenthums, reviewed, LVII. 29-68force of arguments in favour of Christianity from its rapid spread, 29-value of Tertullian's evidence, 29, 30-universality of the argument, 30 - sometimes pressed too far, 31-why unim-portant to inquire when the majority of the Roman Empire became Christians, 30, 31-object of Dr. Tschirner and M. Beugnot, 31 - comparison of the works, 31-his work why left unfinished by Tschirner, 31-his merits as an historian, 32-extent of his performance, 32-what its most valuable part, 32-the point of time at which Beugnot commences, 33-character of his work on the Jews of the West of Europe, 33-execution of the Histoire du Paganisme, 33 - duration of strife between Christianity and Paganism, 33 -Tschirner's division of it, 33 - he completed how much of that division. 33-under the Antonines the Roman world was apparently Pagan, 33, 34date of Christian churches becoming public buildings, 34-proof that Nero's persecution was confined to Rome, 34character of the persecution of Domitian, 34-Trajan's apparently provincial, 34-state of Christianity subsequently, 35 - when the first collision of, with the Imperial government, 35-causes of this not yet explained, 35-important fact noticed by Tschirner, 35-Tertullian's mode of apology, 35-object of The Apocalypse according to Tschirner,

of

e-50

ie

k,

or

of n-

of

er s-

y-

11-

in

C-

0,

les

is-

ne

ni-

ı€-

m-

ty

18-

er

of

m-

its

er-

ble

ch

of

of

ire

ife

33

he

on,

an

ng

0'8

ni-

al, ly,

ith

ses

int

ul-

of

er,

35-number of forgeries of prophetic writings under the Antonines, 36-the Third Book of Ezdras, 36-doctrine of the Millennium, 36 - its effects, 36-Christian Sibylline verses characterised, 36-38-Nero represented as Antichrist, 38 - progress of Christianity in the period between the Antonines and Dioclesian, 38-influence of, on heathenism, 38 - amalgamation of philosophy with, 39 - difference of heathenism under Julian from the old faith, 39-Lucian's writings, 39, 40 - cause of persecution of Decius, 40-syncretism of Heliogabalus and Severus, 40-character of the new Platonism, 41-where traceable, 41-opinions of Celsus, 41, 42-Eastern religions unwillingly admitted into the system of heathenism, 42-peculiar character of the Paganism of this period has not yet been fully developed, 42-narrow influence of the Egyptian Platonism, 42-bow caused, 42, 43-its objects, 43-what a high testimony to the success of Christianity, 43-fidelity and candour of Tschirner, 44 -what the antagonists of Christianity in the West, 44—principal object of M. Beugnot, 44—quality of his theory, 44-commences with what reign, 45 - how Constantine promoted the cause of Christianity, 45-his respectful language on Paganism, 45, notewhat the general model of Christian churches, 45-extent of Constantine's patronage, 45 - where most openly showed his contempt for Paganism, 45 -omission of the celebration of the Ludi Seculares, 45, 46-consequences of his absence from the Capitoline Games, 46-Rome the centre of Paganism, 46, 47-Roman Catholic writers have probably dissembled the strength of the Pagan party there, 47-Beugnot undervalues the importance of the Christians in Rome, 47-examination of Crispus, 47-pasquinade upon his execution, 47 -what principally tended to strengthen Paganism in Rome, 47-contrast be-tween the manner of Beugnot and Tschirner, 47-strength of Paganism, by whom probably underrated, 47—and why, 47—Beugnot underrates the strength of the Christians in Rome, 47 -how Constantine gave an advantage to the enemies of Christianity, 47what tended principally to strengthen Paganism in Rome, 47—probable motives for foundation of Constantinople, 47, 48-anecdote of the event, 48-religious character of reigns of ConstanTSC

tine and his successors, 48, 49-toleration for both religious under Julian, 49 -nature of the Paganism he attempted to establish, 49, 50 - in what degree persecuted the Christians, 50-his attempt ill-considered, 50 - Valentiniau proclaims freedom of religious worship, 50-how treats the Pagan priests, 50 persecution of Paganism under him and Valens, 50, 51-Rome still in appearance a Pagan city, 31-number of temples and adicula, 51-greater part of Italy still Pagan, 51 - rural districts long Pagan, 51, 52-what greatly retarded progress of Christianity there, 52-Beugnot's ardent pursuit of theory, 52, note-effect of monastic institutions, 52-St. Martin, 52-results of the reign of Gratian and Theodosius, 52-Beugnot adds little to Gibbon's description of the abolition of Paganism, 52, 53influence of St. Ambrose, 53-national characters of different prelates of the age, contrasted, 53, 54-sketch of character of St. Ambrose, 54-of St. Augustine, 54—respectability of the Pagan leaders, 54—praise of Beugnot's development of the character of Prætextatus, 54-his virtues and early death, 54 -superior power of Symmachus as an orator, 54-effect of Gratian's first act, 55-removal of the statue of Victory, 55-consequences, 55, 56-his confiscation of property of Pagan temples, 56what among the last acts of the Pontifex Maximus, 56-Pagan priesthood, how maintained, 56, 57-Eugenius emperor, 57-religious reaction, 57-Eugenius at Milan, 57—why not easy to restore the sacerdotal property, 57, 58—effect of victory of Theodosius, 58—Paganism why had no martyrs, 58 - Theodosius how uses his victory, 58 — Beugnot questions the story of the rejection of Jupiter by a majority of the senate, 58 -discussion of the question, 59-results of Theodosius's victory, 59 - why the public sacrifices ceased in Rome, but continued in the provinces, 59-idolatry not wholly destroyed, 60-Claudian's elevation of the Emperor among the stars, 60-on the few notices in Pagan writers of the progress of Christianity, 60-Christians probably did not erase allusions of this kind, 60, 61-Claudian's silence, why very remarkable, 61, 62date fixed by Beugnot for final abrogation of Paganism, 62-this how effected, 62, 63-edict of exclusion of Pagans from public offices, 63-conduct of Generides, 63 - edict repealed, 63 - the

Pagan pseudo-emperor Attalus, 63singular spectacle, 63-magic resorted to against Alaric, 63 - his capture of Rome, how ruinous to Paganism, 63 what has preserved the antiquities of Rome, 64 - liberty of conscience first invaded by whom, 64—nature of Paganism, 64—proofs that country districts of Italy were still Pagan in fifth century, 64—character of Paganism under Valentinian III., 64, 65-Merobaudes, 65-inclination of Anthemius to restore Paganism, 65, 66-the Lupercalia, by whom suppressed, 66-Paganism how allowed to perish, 66 - why Christianity began to Paganize, 66-Beugnor's naiveté, 66—progress of worship of the Virgin in Sicily, 66, 67—what the last temple used for Pagan worship in Italy, 67—Paganism in Gaul, 67 — why difficult to ascertain period of total change in northern countries of Europe, 67 - what important part of the history wanting, 67 gradual development of art under Christianity, 67—effect of heathenism on art, 67—hopes that a history of the fall of heathen, and rise of Christian, art may be produced, 68

Tuahine, a native of Tahiti, renounces idolatry, XLIII. 9 - unites with Oito in forming a band of Christian con-

verts, 9.

Tuaricks, a great bugbear to M. Caillié, XLII. 458.

Tub, etymon of, LV. 377, 378.

Tucktuckah, the process of, described, LIX.

Tucuman, province of, inviting to emi-grants, XLIII. 159—mode of living at, 162—scanty population of, 162. Tucuya, what, LVII. 22.

Tudor style of architecture, what, LVIII.

Tudor, Marie, reviewed, LI. 177, et seq. See Drama, the French.

Tudor, Sir Adam, Bart., LII. 125. Tuft-Hunter, Moore's Epitaph on a, noticed,

XLIX. 231. Tullingh, Dr., LII. 313.

Tunbridge, a Co-operative Society founded at, by a lady, XLI. 372.

Tunis, Dey's palace at, described, LIX. 145, 146.

Tunis, the divan of, agrees to abolish slavery, and why, LV. 163.

Turbot, the, value of the trade with England in, to the Dutch, LVIII.

Turcomans, the, pride themselves on hos-pitality, LII. 42—their manners, 42, 43

-a Turcoman camp described, 43their fondness for home, 44-their treatment of horses, 44-further character of them, 46, 47 - the excellence of Burnes's picture of them, 403,

91

fr

C

li

G

3

je

st

b

d

n

tì

fi je tl

cl

a

C

C

b M

a

4

F

I

4

0

b

6

4

4

b

h

t

Turf, the; Darvill's Treatise on the Racehorse, reviewed, XLIX. 381-points of difference between the racing of Olympia and Newmarket, 381-training and management of the Olympic race-horse, 381, note-stirrups unknown to the Greeks, 382-contracted circle of rural sports in England, 382-fox-hunting and the race-course compared, 382degraded state of the English turf, 383 origin of racing in England, 383-King John a renowned sportsman, 383—Edwards II., III., and IV., breeders of horses, 383—Henry VIII. an importer of horses from the East, 3:3racing in considerable vogue in the reign of Elizabeth, 384-first public race-meetings in the reign of James I., 384-the first valuable public prize run for at Stamford, in the reign of Charles I., 384-races held at Newmarket and in Hyde Park, 384-Charles II. a great patron of the race-course, 385—insti-tutes races at Datchet and Bibury, 385 -James II. a horseman, 385-William III. and his queen patrons of racing, 385—Prince George of Denmark's stud, 386-king's plates instituted by George I., 386 - pony-races suppressed by George II. with a view to encourage the breed of horses, 386-appearance of the Godolphin Arabian, 386-the turf encouraged by George III. as a national pastime, 386-Eclipse foaled, 386-magnificence of George IV.'s racing esta-blishment, 386-William IV.'s stud at Hampton Court, 386-anecdote, 387the 'Eclipse Foot,' presented by his majesty to the Jockey Club, 387, note -the seven Newmarket meetings, 387 -the Beacon Course, or B. C., 387superiority of Newmarket heath as a race-course, 388-office of judge at Newmarket, 388-the racing-ground the property of the Jockey Club, 389scene at the betting-posts, 389 - the new rooms, 389-houses of persons attending the races, 389-training of the race-horse, 390-necessity of race-horses being tried at different periods of their training, 392-false accounts of trials, 393-match between Tregonwell Frampton and Sir William Strickland, 393strictness of the Jockey Club law respecting trials, 398—effect of weight on the race-horse, 394-qualities requisite in the jockey, 398-étite of this fraternity, 395-Francis Buckle, 395costume of the English jockey, 396, note-Samuel Chifney, 396-James Robinson, 398-William Clift, 398-William Arnull, 398-Wheatley, 399-George Dockery, 399-Frank Boyce, 399-Conolly, 399-Arthur Pavis, 399 -Macdonald, 399-the Goodisons, 400 Edwardses, 400 - Yorkshire jockeys, 401, note-the Newmarket stable-boy, 402-comparative good and bad temper of race-horses, 404-stable discipline among the boys, 405-diminutive size of the stable-boys, 405—their command of the horses, 407 feather-weights, 407-training of the jockeys, 407-system of wasting, 408their amusements, 409-conspicuous characters on the English turf of past and present days, 409-the Duke of Cumberland, 409-Mr. O'Kelly, 410-Earl Grosvenor, 410-the Duke of Bedford, 411 - Dick Vernon, 411-Sir Charles Bunbury, 412-Duke of Queens-bury, 413-Mr. C. Wilson, 413-Colonel Mellish, 414-the Dukes of Hamilton and Grafton, 415-the Prince of Wales, 416-the Duke of York, 418-Earl of Fitzwilliam, 418-Earl of Derby, 419-Duke of Dorset, 419-Duke of Portland, 420-Duke of Cleveland, 420-Marquis of Exeter, 421-Earl of Egremont, 421-Earl of Burlington, 422-Earl of Stradbroke, 422—Earl of Jersey, 423—Lord Lowther, 424—Sir Mark Wood, 425— General Grosvenor, 425-Mr. Batson, 426-Mr. Thornhill, 426-Mr. L. Charlton, 427-Colonel Peel, 428-public racing men at Newmarket, 428-provincial studs, 429-provincial meetings in England, Scotland, and Wales, 429 -Rhoodee of Chester, 429-Epsom, 430-the Warren, 430-the start, 430 -Ascot, 432-Goodwood, 433-York race-meetings, 433-Doncaster, 433-Warwick, Liverpool, Manchester, Cheltenham, &c. &c., 435—change in the value of the prizes, 435—gentlemen jockeys of the past and present days, 436 — steeple-races, 437—progress of racing in various parts of the world, 438-leading qualification of a horse bred for the turf, 438-the half-bred horse, 438-stakes for thorough-bred, 439-advice to young gentlemen ambitious of shining on the English turf, 439—betting, 440—'legs,' 440 recent nefarious practices on the racecourse, 441-sweepstakes, 441-getting

1

3

Ì

e - - - t

ser atd e e estin - t

TUR

up favourites, 442—betting of trainers and jockeys, 443—the poisoning system, 444—luck, 445—the present system of betting, 445—method of making a 'book,' 445—concluding observations, 448.

Turin, letters on the Royal Egyptian Mu-

seum at, XLIII. 111.

Turkey in Europe, works relating to, reviewed, XLI. 448 - past and present condition of its capital, 450-difference of its modes and customs from those of Christendom, 453-its varied population, 454-Turks and Greeks compared, 454-hostility of the Turks to knowledge, 457 - their contempt for foreigners, 458-how a Turkish gentleman conducts himself in public, 459— women, 460—dogs, 460—Jews, 461 treatment of Christians, 462 -Armenians, 463-state of the provinces, 464 -Turkish and Bulgarian peasantry contrasted, 465 - punishments, 466 - instances of their combination of perfidy and politeness, 466 - difficult to conceive how the Sultan carried on the war with Russia so long, 469-revenue, 469 -fate of Turkey nearly decided, 474ancient prophecy in regard to Con-stantinople, 474—Sultan Selim, 475 defeated in his attempts to establish a printing-press, 475-his attempts to reform the army, 475-sketch of Turkish commotions from 1796, 475 - abolition of the Janissaries, 481—the nizamattic, 483-effects of the reform in the army on the Turkish power, 484-causes of the decay of the military power of Turkey, 484—character and conduct of Mahmond examined, 485-difficulties in the way of his reforms, 486-the fate of Turkey in the hands of Russia, 487 -the late treaty between Russia and Turkey examined, 488-interest of Austria in the condition of Turkey, 489.

culiar to, and to Asia, XLVI. 88.

the Empire of, evidently on the verge of dissolution, LL 486—relations of, to Russia, 50.

; England, France, Russia, and Turkey, 1835, reviewed, LIII. 229-261. See England, France, Russia, and Turkey.

, remarks on the policy of England towards, XLIX. 526.

, designs of Russia upon, LIV. 501, 502.

, patronage of science in, XLIII. 320-Russian declaration of war against,

TUR

495—treaty with, 499—sacrifices demanded from, 504, 505—boundaries of, 509-519

Turkey, some account of the system of poor-relief in, LV. 48.

; A Steum Voyage down the Danube, with Sketches of Hungary, Waltachia, Servia, and Turkey, &c., by Michael J. Quin, reviewed, LIV. 469-505.

See Quin, Michael J. Turkish Empire, Joseph von Hammer's Geschichte des Osmanischen Reiches, reviewed, XLIX. 283-extent and value of the work, 283-gradual but rapid decline of the Sublime Porte, 283-the only guarantees for the future existence of the Ottoman empire, 283-extraordinary changes in Turkish habits and manners effected by the ruling sovereign, 283-extinction of the Janizaries, 283-the Turk only formidable as a Turk, 283-difficulties in the way of the Turks acquiring European habits, 284-Turkish history hitherto hid in the tomes of Knolles and Rycaut, 285 -barbaric gorgeousness of the Turkish history, 285-character of Knolles' history, 285-Gibbon's outline of the Turkish history, 286-high qualifications of M. von Hammer for his undertaking, 286-the voluminous literature of Turkey, 287-poetic wealth of the Turks, 287-Othman's first invasion of Nico media, 288-question as to the period of that invasion, 288-love-adventure of Osman with Malhatun, 289-Osman's dream, 289-the first foundations of the Ottoman empire cemented by kindred blood, 289-ambitious and fiery spirit of Osman, 289-Osman murders his uncle, 290-this sanguinary usage one of the great conservative principles of the Ottoman monarchy, 290-a standing army the second and more important secret of its greatness, 291-first institution, and character of the Janizaries, 291-infernal policy by which their ranks were recruited, 291first permanent establishment of the Ottomans on the European continent, 292-earliest Turkish writers, 292, note -the Turkish account of the expedition of Soliman a purely poetic legend, 293-obtain possession of the Thracian cities, 293-reign and European conquests of Murad (Amurath) I., 294reign of Bajazet, 294-his murder of his only brother, Jacob, 294-memorable battle of Necropolis, 294-expla-

nation of the famous ' iron cage' in

TUR

3

b

Tu

H

3

P

Tu

Tu

1

1

1

ŧ

1

1

t

1

Tw

Tu

Tu

Tw

Tu

Tu

Tu

which Bajazet was imprisoned after the battle of Augora, 295-death of Bajazet, 296-reign of Mahomet I., 296abdication and luxurious solitude of Amurath II., 296-conquest of Constantinople by Mahomet II., 297-his character, 297-his decapitation of Irene with his own hand, 298-establishment of Mahometanism in the Great City, 298-institutes of the conqueror, 298-explanation of the term The Porte, 298-canon for regulating the administration of the empire, 298fratricide established by the canon of Mahomet II. as the law of the land, 299-his encouragement of letters, 299 -reign of Bajazet II., 299-escapa and adventures of Prince Dschem, 299 -his captivity, 302, 303-his death, 303-specimens of his poetry, 303and that of Bajazet, 304-disposal of Bajazet by the Janizaries, 305—the empire under Selim I. become a despotism limited by the bowstring, 305-Selim cuts off all the royal race. 305schism of Mahometanism, 306-his massacre of the Shiites, 306-his wars with Persia, 306-his conquest of Egypt, 307—reign of Solyman the Magnificent, 307—whimsical importance attached to certain numbers by the Turkish historians of Solyman, 307 note-his splendid victories by sea and land, 308-his internal administration, 308-his encouragement of the arts and sciences, 308-his private life contrasted with that of some of his royal competitors, 308-Roxalana, 309-Solyman and Akbar compared, 309treaty with Venice, 309-origin and early adventures of Barbarossa, 309-Solyman's execution of his sons, 311his son Bajazet's poetical talents, 311 -specimens of his 'Gazelles,' 312reign of Selim the Drunkard, 312-invasion and conquest of Cyprus, 312flaying alive of Bragadino, 313-the great number of the Vizier's apostates from Christianity, 314-ranks of Janizaries recruited from Christian captives, 314-reign of Murad (Amurath) II., 315-his excesses in women, 315-fertility of his harem, 316-fate of his children, 316-Mahomet III., 316-Ahmed, 316-Mustapha, 316-Murad (Amurath) IV., 316—poetical despatch of the Grand Vizier Hafiz, and reply of the Sultan, 316-reigns of Ibrahim and Mahomet IV., 320-administration of Mohammed Koprili, 320-de-

line and fall of the Ottoman power,

Turks, XLI. 448. See Turkey in Europe. instance of the cruelty of the, XLII. 22-considered an inferior people by the Arabs, 28.

and Chinese contrasted, XLII. 151. Turnbull, D., his French Revolution of 1830, reviewed, XLIV. 226, et seq. See

Revolution.

f

e

a

5

f

9

9

f

e

•

-

is

8

of

141

t-

d

n,

d

n-

al

0-

d

11

n-

he

es

ii-

8,

I.,

r-

iis

ad

ch

ly m 11Turner, Judge, a scene between, and Counsellor Lloyd of Louisiana described, XLI. 442.

dered by, to M. Caillié, XLII. 451. , Mr., of Bristol, his acquaintance

with Mrs. H. More, LII. 422, 423. -, his character as a landscape-

painter, LVII. 361, note.

-, Thomas, LVII. 405. Turpin, Richard, LI. 483.

Turton, Dr. Thomas, his Thoughts on Admission of Persons, without reeard to their Religious Opinions, to Degrees in the Universities, reviewed, LII. 466-487. See Dissenters.

Tuscany, the chief part of, liable to be parched by summer heats, LI. 438-The Three Sanctuaries of, by Lady Charlotte Bury, quoted with praise, 439, 440.

-, zeal of the government of, in the study of Egyptian antiquities, LIII. 104.

-, value of Galluzzi's History of the Grand Duchy of, LVIII. 396.

Tuthill, Sir George, his evidence at the trial of Mr. Davies, XLII. 362. Twelve, a sacred number, LIV. 446.

Twesteni, Aug., his Commentatio Critica de Hesiodi Carmine quod inscribitur Opera et Dies, reviewed, XLVII. 1his conjectures in regard to the poem of the Works and Days, 5.

Twice, his Treatise on the Craft of Hunting quoted, XLVII. 218.

Twice, etymon of, LV. 378.

Two Old Men's Tales, reviewed, LII.

488-496—character of, 495, 496—its character and style, 496.

Tycho Brahe, patrons and pursuits of, XLIII. 310, 311-death of, 311.

-, date of his birth, LII. 446. , extraordinary star observed by, L. 11.

, his theory of comets, LV. 209, 210,

Typhon, Baby, the king of the Shepherds, so called by the Greeks, XLIII. 123question on, 134-represented as redhaired, 137-people of like colour to, sacrificed to Osiris, 137, 138.

Typhoons, instruments of colonization provided by nature, XLVII. 131.

Tyre, striking circumstance relating to, LIV. 167-169.

Tyrol, description of the Pyramids near Botzen in the, XLIII. 427

grandeur and extent of the forests of the, described, LI. 431, 432.

Tyrone (the Irish rebel), date and motives of his rebellion, LVI. 226, 227 extent and duration of, 227.

Tyrrel, Bishop, passing notice of, LVII.

260, note.

Tyrrell, John, his Suggestions to the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the Laws respecting Real Property, reviewed, XLII. 170. See Registration.

Tyrtæus, his warlike strains the connecting link between Homer and Pindar XLVIII. 71-observations on his writings, 71-his Elegies not sung in the beginning of actual conflict, 77-not the inventor of the elegiac couplet, 78 -account of Tyrtwus, 83-and of his poems, 83-fragment of his Embateria, quoted, 84-characteristic differences of his poetry and that of Callinus, 84-ho-

nours obtained by him at Sparta, 85.

Tytler, Patrick Fraser, his History of
Scotland, reviewed, XLI.328—interesting period at which he commences his work, 335-an account of the dark ages preceding the accession of Alexander to be wished for from him, 335his researches and ingenuity commended, 336-candidly compares the Scottish and Norse accounts of the invasion of Scotland by Haco, 339 — beauty of his language, 337—traces the affairs of Scotland with a firm and faithful hand, 345—his work compared with that of Lord Hailes, 352-guilty of an error of taste in his mode of pointing out the errors of Lord Hailes, 353 further commendation of his work, 358.

-; Rev. J. Hunter's Letter to P. F. Tytler, reviewed, LVIII. 540, et seq. See Record Commission.

Tzetzes, his interpretation of the legend in the Theogony of Hesiod respecting the Creation, XLVII. 20.

UBA

Ubaldini, Petruccio, his account of England and the English, in 1551, LIV. 106, 107.

Ubus, Tahitian poems so called, XLIII.27, Ucayali, the. See Amazon.

Uchoreus, alleged founder of Memphis, XLIII. 132 — follows Osymandyas,

Udall, Nicholas, author of the comedy called Ralph Roister Doister, XLVI.

Ude, Louis Eustace, his French Cook, reviewed, LIV. 117, et seq .- object of the article, 117-a principal article in Homer's banquets described, 117—Athens excelled in gastronomy, 117—Archestratus on gastronomy, 118—probability that the Romans copied the cuisine of the Greeks, 118-character of the banquets of the former, 118-Cleopatra outdone by an English sailor, 118, 119-remarks on a reclining position at table, 119-no forks in Rome, 119-Africans, 119-Charlemagne, 119-revival of cookery to what country due, 119who introduced ices into France, 119, note-remarks on the science of Italian cooks, 120 - progress and encouragement of cooking in England under Henry VIII. 120 - in France under Louis XIV., 120, 121 - invention of liqueurs, 121, note-Vatel, 121, 122reflections on his fate, 122-the Prince de Soubise a gourmand, 122, 123—state of cookery under Charles II., 123under Anne, 123-notice of the era of introduction of desserts, 124-the regent Duke of Orleans's petit soupers, 124— tables volantes, 124—possible cause of the fall of Louis XVI., 124 - Louis XVIII., 124-effect of the French Revolution on cooking, 125-Cambacères, 125-a most important change effected by the Revolution, 125, 126-account of the restaurants of Paris, 126, 127anecdote of Véry, 127-enumeration of celebrated French cooks, 127—different schools of cookery, 127—M. Beauvil-liers, 127, 128—M. Carème, 128, 129 contrast between the two, 129-sketch of a dinner by the latter, 129, 130leading restaurants of Paris in 1835, 131-rapid advance of cookery, 131character of the Rocher de Cencale, 131-133-price of frogs, 133-Grig-non's restaurant, 133-135-Véry's described, 135-ignorance of the English

UEF

19

la pa

gr

co

pe

ar

of

pe

Va

of

m

st

m

19

tu

17

in

20

th

of

at

20

h

of

ta

de

20

th

nı

20

CE

of

h

n

cl

m

20

H

ea

ST

co

lig

20

tin

as to French cookery, 135, 136-Cafe de Paris, 136-Perigord's, 136-Lointier's, 136-Café Anglais, 136-anecdote of Napoleon, 137, note-effect of the peace of Paris, 138-anecdote of Mons. Moch, 138, 139-hotels and restaurants in various parts of the Continent, 139-anecdote of a cook at Dresden, 139-inferiority of Italian cookery, stated, 140-quality of a first-rate English dinner, 140-Ude on this point, 140, note-account of a dinner to Lord Chesterfield at the Clarendon Hotel, 140, 141-anecdote of the late Sir William Curtis. 141-mention of hotels and clubhouses celebrated for cookery in London, 141-suggestions for the improvement of English cookery, 142-menu of a dinner of M. Ude, 142-cautionary maxims, 143-statistical information as to the selection of cooks, 143-M. Brillat Savarin, 144-charm of his book. 144, 145—contents, 145—theory of the pleasure of eating, 145, 146-how to attain a maximum in it, 146, 147-a most indispensable quality of a cook, 147 - illustration of this, 147, 148ladies eating, 148-gourmandise favourable to beauty, 148, 149-its relation to matrimony, 149-privileges of a gourmand, 149-how attained, 149, 150account of Napoleon's mode of eating, 150-his indigestion, 150-organization of a gourmand, 150-sprowettes, 150, 151-anecdote of Cardinal Fesch, 151-Dr. Johnson's authority on cookery, 151-Ude's execution of his theory, 151—character of the French Cook, 151, 152—suppers, 152, 153—flirtation, 153 -likeness of servants to cats, 153how to skin eels, 153-Jeremy Bentham on the practice, 158, note-method of obtaining foies gras, 154-ignorance of M. Ude's translators, 154-notice of a General History of Cooking, 155.

a General History of Cooking, 155.

**Ueber den Halleyschen Cometen, reviewed LV. 195-233—success of the study of astronomy, 195—slow progress of practical astronomy, 195—triumph of the Newtonian philosophy, 195. 196—requisite for determining the planetary motions, 196—causes of the deficiencies of tables of observations, 196—proof of the high state of perfection of both departments of astronomy, 196—motions of comets, why little known, 196—direction and figure of the planetary motions.

197-motions of comets subject to what laws, 197-variety in shape of their paths, 197-the earth's orbit, 197greatest and least distances of Juno, 197 -path of Halley's comet, 197-of the comet of 1763, 197-of Encke's, 197period of Gambart's, 197, 198-light and heat of Halley's comet, 198-of that of 1680, 198-heat of it, 198-the temperature of space what, 198-effects of variations of temperature on comets, 198 -composition of comets, 198-numbers of, how only visible, 198-general appearance, 198, 199-the head of a comet, 199-transparent sometimes, 199stars seen through, 199-density of the matter of comets, 199-the nucleus what, 199-difficulty of determining magnitude of, 199-appearance of the comet of 1770, computation of La Place respecting, 200 - envelopes of the nucleus, 200-cause of, and of the tails, 200, 201 -atmosphere of the comet of 1811, 201 -theory of nebulous envelopes, 201those of the comet of 1744, 201-light of the nucleus how often obscured, 201 atmospheres of comets, 201, 202-singular property of the tails, 202-the figure of comets, 202-thickness of tails, 202-first appearance of, 202-which have longest tails, 202 - direction of tails, 202 - not all comets have tails, 202 - branching tails, 203 double tail, 203-rapid increase of tail, 203-what owing to, 204-velocity of celestial bodies arises from what, 204why the former comet more accelerated than latter, 205-light, what, 205-tenuity of matter of the tail of a comet, -rapid rotation of tails, 205-two causes of curvature of tails, 206-cause of brightness of edge nearer to the comet, 206-existence of ethereal fluid how proved, 206-remarkable phenomenon of the nebulous envelope, 206changes in nebulosity of Encke's comet, 206—various hypotheses of, 206, 207—Valz's, why not tenable, 207— Herschell's, 207—decrease of tails at each return, 207-period of Encke's small comet, 207—probable end of some comets, 207, 208—quality of comets' light, 208-phases of comets, 288-not self-luminous, 208, 209 - number of, 209-identity of, how discovered, 209 -figure of orbits of, 210, 211-short time visible, 212 - chances that two comets have not similar orbits, 212means of identifying comets, 212, 213 -numbers now known, 213-causes of eberrations of planets, 214-which plaULP

nets chiefly disturb, 214-problem of the three bodies, 215-effect of the ethereal fluid on Halley's comet, 216-Uranus, by whom discovered, 216-Palitzch's discovery, 216-peribelion of a comet, 216 - periodic time, how esti-mated, 216, 217-influence of ethereal fluid on Halley's comet when determinable, 219-direction of rotatory motion of the ethereal fluid, 219-size of orbit of Halley's comet, 219-mean distance of earth from sun, 219 - velocity of Halley's comet, 219, 220-appearance, 220, 221—diameter of the nucleus of, 221—divergence of light from, 221— M. Arago's observations of, 221, 222-M. Valz's, 222—history of, 222—observations on, 224—Kepler's laws, 224 the Principia, 224—the comet seen by M. Pons in 1818, 224 - history of Encke's, 224, 225-nature of its path, 225-its aspect, 225-tenuity, 225-discovery of Biela's comet, 225-its periods, 226-cause of inequality of, 226 -form and situation of orbit, 226diameter, 226-density of ethereal fluid, why increases towards the sun, 226period of Olbers's comet, 226-orbits of how many comets have been calculated, 226, 227-distances of various comets from sun, 227-La Place's conjecture as to influence of sun's attraction disputed, 227 - tendency of our system towards the constellation Hercules, 227 -average period of comets, 228-Lexel's comet, 228, 229-comet of 1811, 229-proof of inefficacy of comets to influence our climate, 229-origin of, 229 - nebulæ, 229, 230-moon never was a comet, 230 - which comet approached nearest the earth, 230-what the effects of comets on earth, 230, 231 on climate, 231-collision not impossible, 231-result of a concussion of earth with a dense comet, 232-deluges not owing to shocks of comets in past ages of the earth, 232-probable decrease of temperature, 232-from which comets earth in most danger, 232-233 -Damoiseau's prediction, 233 - M. Arago's refutation, 233 - probabilities of collision with a comet, 233.

Uteber die unter den Namen Bhagavat Gita bekunnte, Episode des Mahabharata, von W. Von Humboldt, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sanscrit Poetry.

Uhland, M., passing notice, LVIII. 332. Ukhbars, the, of Delhi, described, LV. 184, 185.

Ulphilas, value of his Mœso-Gothic Gospels, LIV. 295.

ULR

Ulric, a guest of Tycho Brahé, XLIII. 310.

Ulster, views of the Synod of, as to the National plan of Education in Ireland, LVI, 251, 252.

Ultra-Protestantism, source of the errors of, LVIII. 221.

Ulugh Beig, distinguished for his patronage of learning, XLIII. 309.

Ulysses, why not the author of The Odyssey, XLIV. 161.

Umconto, what, explained at length, LVIII. 11.

Undulations, the, of light, heat, sound, and fluids, stated to be perfectly similar,

Uneducated Poets; An Introductory Essay on the Lives and Works of our Uneducated Poets, by Robert Southey, Esq. reviewed, XLIV. 52-statement of the motive for writing the work, 56-account of John Taylor, the water-poet, 58, et seq. See Taylor. Account of Stephen Duck, 73-obtains a pension from Queen Caroline, and made keeper of her private library at Richmond, 74 - takes holy orders and obtains the living of Byfleet, in Surrey, 74 his unhappy end, 74 — specimens of his poetry, 74—James Woodhouse, the cobbler of Rowley, 76—John Bennet, of Woodstock, 78-Anne Yearsley, the milkwoman of Bristol, 78-her unhappy fate, 79-her disposition, 79-Bryant, the tobacco-pipe maker, 80 - Robert Bloomfield, 80.

Unicorns, two, described by Lud. Barthema, said to have been seen by him at Mekka, XLII. 21.

Uniformity, Act of, provides that no minister shall enjoy any benefice or promotion till he have read and assented to, before his congregation, the Book of Common Prayer, L. 514.

———, its object, LII. 471.
Union, with Ireland, observations on the advantages of the, to both countries, XLIV. 549—statement of the certain effects of its repeal, 549.

whether it can much longer be profitably maintained, considered, XLVI. 410—observations on the speech of Lord Castlereagh on moving the proposition for the, 425.

Unitarians, charitable and tolerant, XLVIII. 227.

———, the, description of, LVIII.

238.
United States of North America, public debt of the, XLI, 499.

UNI

United States of North America, trade of Great Britain with, XLII. 534 amount of annual revenue of, derived from the sale of land, 375.

toms of discord perceived in, XLIII 225—nominal checks to misrule in, 225, 226—law of property in, 227—experiment of self-government in, 236, 237—circulating medium in, 288, and note —consumption of gold in, 289—enthusiastic admiration of Heber in, 367 castes in, 406.

and correct ornithological knowledge possessed of, XLVII. 344—not indebted for that knowledge to Americans, 344.

vations of M. de Polignac on the government of the, XLVIII. 244.

marks on the Statistics and Political Institutions of the, with some Observations on the Ecclesiastical System of America, her Sources of Revenue, &c., by William Gore Ouseley, Esq., reviewed, XLVIII. 507-observations on the original quarrel between the United States and England, 514-interference of France in that quarrel and its effects, 514-remarks on the conduct of the United States during the French revolution, 515-and on the feelings of Great Britain and America towards each other at the close of the French war, 516weakness in the character of the Americans, 516-the character of the works of our travellers in America stated, 517 -temptations to draw up travels in America tending to produce false impressions, 517-statement of the solid disadvantages under which the Americans lie, as subjects of English observation, 518 - their language, 519 -American society, 521.

of their example upon the French Revolution, XLIX. 166.

rious works on, reviewed, LIV. 392—413—proof of interest abroad on American topics, 392—character of the Journals of Latrobe and Abdy, 392—of Reed and Matheson's Narrative, 393—Washington Irving, 393—object of the review, 393—of the journey of Reed and Matheson, 393—voluntary system, 393—value of their work as throwing light on religion in America, what, 393, 394—want of subordination, 594, 395—cause of growth of Deism among Americas of growth of Deism among Americas

rica
Mat
Jack
gres
—D
his
—th
Mr.
sma
—hi
of h:
399Mr.
cond
brave

ness surd Repr bable groes Latn gam old d since justic on in chris more sexes judgi land,

of Ar

498_

rica, queno — wh demo a smatility back — sou ment of Laties o 411, 4 mend — Ho

413. United system Universi stitute ceeded of, the habits numb

struct this se

Poets,

rican Quakers, 395-views of Reed and Matheson, 395-their visit to General Jackson, 395, 396 - opinion of Congress, 396-negro meeting-house, 396 -Dr. Reed's style of narrative, 397his account of certain forest scenery, 397 -the idea of antiquity, 397-account of Mr. Abdy, 397, 398-his object, 998small addition made by, to Marie, 399 -his confirmation of it, 39-exclusion of half-castes, &c., from white schools, 399-sittings in churches, 399-case of Mr. Frederick Brinsley, 399 - odious conduct of the Quakers, 400-story of a brave coloured boy, 400, 401-callousness of the Americans, 401-their absurdities, 441-gallery of the House of Representatives, 402 - what the probable end of the atrocities on the negroes of the South, 402-character of Latrobe's work, 402—remarks on amalgamation, 402, 403—feelings on it of old date, 403-the red race, 403, 404sincere desire of the Government to do justice to, 404, 405 - want of checks on intercourse with, 405-difficulty of christianizing, 405-environs of Baltimore, 405-407 - intercourse of the sexes, 407 - difficulty of forming a judgment on manners, &c. in a strange land, 408-not probable that customs of America much altered from our own, 498-requisites for a traveller in America, 408, 409 - character and consequences of the doctrine of equality, 409 -what induces gentlemen to submit to democracy in America, 409-history of a small farmer, 409, 410-amazing fertility of land, 410-experiment in the back territory of New York, 410, 411 -sources of information as to settlement in Upper Canada, 411-character of Latrobe as a traveller, 411-antiquities of America, 411-Indian mounds, 411, 412-Tour to the Prairies, recommended, 412-Indian Sketches, 412, 413 -Hoffman's Winter in the far West,

United States of North America, the system of poor relief in, LV. 48, 49. Universities, in the time of Cranmer substitutes for the schools which have succeeded them, XLVII. 369—the statutes of, then framed with a reference to the habits of mere boys, 369—enormous number of the students, 369.

, imperfection of religious instruction at, XLI. 17—dialogue on this subject, 17, et seq.

, the object of the, not to train poets, but to fit for the duties of active QUARTERLY REVIEW, Vol. LX.

UNI

life, LI. 350, 351-those of Oxford and Cambridge the most opulent and splendid in Europe, 503-their constitution not much altered at the Reformation, 503-flourished under the Commonwealth and Protectorate, 503 - the causes which rendered them the chief scene of the contest between James II. and the Established Church, 503-their conduct with respect to the Gower-street Institution, 516-518-why Dissenters not excluded by the aucient constitution of, 520-have been, since the time of Elizabeth, the exclusive seminaries of the Established Church, 520-the principle on which they were founded, 521.

Universities, the effects of, on the formation of character, LII. 134-the system of education at, in unison with the national institutions, 136-effects of the cramming system at, 140-the position of foundation students in, 145-attendance on divine service in college chapels vindicated, 148, 149-Newcastle foundation scholarships, 149, 150-reasons why they do not stand higher in public estimation and in usefulness, 170-the character of the attacks upon, 170-Sir J. Mackintosh's defence of the privileges of, 171-the proper mode of reforming abuses in, 171-remarks on the admission of Dissenters into, 171, 172-the charge of vice and immorality in, discussed, 172, 173-what the real counterbalance to vice at, 174, 175remarks on the office of college tutors, 175, 176-on the criterion of admissibility to, 176, 177-on the connexion of, with the literature and science of the country, 177.

, various works on the admission of Dissenters to degrees in, reviewed, Lill. 466-487. See Dissenters.

of England, science not encouraged in, XLIII. 325-329.

-, the English, the Principles of Education in, reviewed, LIX. 439-483 -attention to the Universities, why necessary, 439, 440-why objects of consideration in England, 440-state of things in, 440-independence and attachment to constitutional principles, 440, 441-union, 441-internal government characterized, 441-influence on the country, 441-conservatives, why stood out on the question of admission, 442-importance as political machines, 442-their members well adapted for political life, 442—and why, 442, 443 the two generic forms of society, 443present state of English society, 444statutes of the Universities how observed, 444, 445-what the principle of permanence in, 445-Universities, with what view founded, 445-what a just distribution of the power in a society, 445, 446-origin of a church, 446-the two governing powers, 446-what necessary for the education of a nation, 447-educational schemes of the day, 447, 448 -objects of, 448-ancient plan of, 449 -advantages of connecting Church and State, 456, 451-effects on public opinion, 450, 451-functions of the Church as an organ of education, 453-455-the Church the only source of a due supply of agents in, 455, 456-endowments, 456, 457-regular direction of a portion of the public to science, 457, 458-what the effect of public applause as the sti-mulant, 458, 459—literature and science of the Catholic Church, 459-that these have ever been in the hands of the priesthood shown not to be accidental, 459, 460-character of national literature without religion, 460-education, how the appointed task of the Church, 460, 461-influence of lust of money, 462-how would be abated by increasing the influence of the Church, 463-character of the age of the scholastic philo-sophy, 463, 464—what the true object of education, 465, 466-real character of the literary and scientific classes, 466-two other reasons for attaching the office of education to the Church, 467-470-further exposition of advantages of connecting Church and State, 470, 471-appointed means of purifying the national heart, what, 472, 473 -and why well adapted to the end, 473 -when the State ought to interfere with its Universities, 473-their relations to the Church, 474-their consequent power, 474-conduct of the old on the question of founding new ones, 474, 475-character of Mr. Whewell's pamphlet, 475-what the fundamental question as to them, 475-conduct of the ministry with reference to this exposed, 476—composition of the Universities, 476—why opposed admission of Dissenters, 476—Oxford why opposed to abolition of subscription, 476, 477why to Dr. Hampden's appointment, 477, 478-her consistency, 478-the present struggle of the Universities, 478, 479-character of the statutes, 479why cannot be essentially altered without evil, 479-strictness of adherence to them, 479-power of visitors, 479, and note-nature of an oath, 480UPC

founders, how provided for permanence of their institutions, 490-483—source of improved character of the Church, 483—exhortation to the Universities to persevere, 483.

Universities, character of those of America, XLI. 423.

University, the, of London, (now University College,) character of the institution, Ll. 316—the Dissenters principal shareholders in, 516—petitions the Crown for a charter, 516—further remarks respecting, 517—the alleged motive for founding it, 518, note.

Unkiar Skelessi, explanation of the treaty

of, LIV. 500, 501.

Unküngzingglove, site and extent of, LVIII. 17.

Upafara, chief of Papara, XLIII. 19—fights against the Christians, 19—killed by Raveæ, 19—his thirst for revenge, 20—deeply regretted, 20—his character

and funeral, 21. Upcott, W., his Collection of Papers illustrating the Manners of the 11th and 12th Centuries, reviewed, LVIII. 414-464advantages of the study of history properly written, 414, 415-use of epistolary writings in filling up the outlines of history, 415-and why, 416-examples from ancient history, 416-from ecclesiastical, 416-from modern, 417, and note-particular notice of the Letters of Peter of Blois, 417-use of Mr. Upcott's collection, 417, 418-Damiani's story of the Doge of Venice, 418, 419 -fork, a novelty in Italy about the time of William the Conqueror, 419manners of Italy at this time, 419, 420 -domestic relations of ladies, 420-Arderic of Milan, 420-the Empress Agnes, 420, 421, and note-Damiani's Letters strongly recommended, 421, 422 -manners of religious ladies of France, 423 views of monastic life, 423 locomotion of the monks, 423-uses of convents, 423, 424-their poverty, 424examples, 424-bad reputation of lawyers, 424-morals of the army, 425-427 -state of the country under Henry II., 427, 428-conduct of bishops' officials, 428, 429-insight into state of church and clergy given by the letters, 429hawking not universal among, 429-Peter's description of, 429, 430-exhortation against eating, 430, 431against clergymen mixing in commerce, 431, 432—against clerical hunters, 433—clerical dandyism, 434—origin of Gules in heraldry, 434, note-state of the clergy in France, 434-murder by a bi mui live pict 439 Pete —h &c., bury tury

Pari the tory, supe 445eye, clerg evil, 450bish

emp

plur

goin

nes

of Jomen time — re Pete bery Hen man of a 464-trans to re

Ural, s'
XLI
Uranib
Uranus
LV.
Urban,
him

Upupa

XLI

the !

395, plan ing it fiden polic Empe disap circu 401—

Ure, Di

mum

a bishop, 435-of a dean, 435-excommunication ineffectual, 435, 436-clergy lived in fear of their lives, 436-439picture of Sicily in the 12th century, 439-441—learning of the clergy, 442— Peter's learning very extensive, 442, 443—his Latinity, 443—skill in divinity, &c., 443-learning of John of Salisbury, 443-Greek known in 12th century, 443, note-reflections on the foregoing facts, 443, 444-Gorbert's eagerness for knowledge, 444-bookselling in Paris, 444—other proofs of learning in the 11th century, 444-tales of purgatory, &c., whence derived, 444, 445superstition, how thought of by Peter, 445-Peter on dreams, 445-on the evil eye, 446-the ordeal reprobated by the clergy, 446, and note-touching for the evil, 446-sketch of Peter's life, 447-450-picture of mode of life of an Archbishop of Canterbury, 450, 451-Peter's employments, 451-Peter a tremendous pluralist, 452-his poverty, 452-fear of Jews, 452-notice of the embarrassments of prominent ecclesiastics of those times, 454-Cranmer's exigencies, 454 -real character of the clergy, 454-Peter's character as a writer, 455-bribery at Rome, 456, 457-portraiture of Henry II., 457-459-his temper, 459manners of his court, 439-462-sketch of an Archbishop of Canterbury, 462-464-Peter the first who used the word transubstantiation, 464-information as to religion contained in the letters, 464. Upuparu, a converted chief of Tahiti, XLIII. 18-his courageous conduct in the battle with the idolaters, 18-his

ŗ

ſ,

d

T

0.

()=

es

7.-

m

7,

et-

Ir.

i's

19

he

20

_

289

i's

122

ce,

co-

on-

1-

1W-

11.,

als,

rch

9_

9_

ex-

lrce,

433

of

e of

by

narrow escape, 19. Ural, statement of the produce of gold of,

XLIII. 286, and note.

Uranibourg, observatory of, XLIII. 310. Uranus, the planet, by whom discovered, LV. 216.

Urban, Pope, visited by Galileo, and grants

him a pension, XLIII. 310.

VIII., Pope, his character, LVIII.

395, 396—what the effect of a favourite plan of his. 397—his mode of supporting it detailed, 397, 398—his self-confidence illustrated, 399—nature of his policy, 400—his estrangement from the Emperor of Germany, 400—expresses disapprobation of persecutions, 401—circumstances of his death recounted, 401—a fatal measure of his, 405.

Ure, Dr., character of his work on factory labour, LVII. 434, 435.

mummy cloths, LIX. 175.

URM

Urmia, Lake, marble produced on the shores of, XLIII. 434—phenomena of,

Urmston, Sir James Brabazon, his Observations on the China Trade, and on the importance and advantages of removing it from Canton to some other part of the Coast of that Empire, reviewed, L. 430-467-anticipations of the consequences of opening the trade generally, 430, 431 -object of the article, 431-the measure not a party question, 431-how forced upon Ministers, 431-universal condemnation of the Chinese monopoly, 431-no man in the kingdom better acquainted with the affairs of China than Sir George Staunton, 431-directors of East India Company offered no opposition to the measure, 431-Mr. Marjoribanks's claims to attention, 432-disappointment derived from the sentiments of his letter, 432-his disposition for defamation, 433—an anachronism pointed out, 433—the character of the Hong merchants, 433–435—feeling of combination generally prevalent among the Chinese, 435-Mr. Marjoribanks's representations of the character of the Hong unjust, and how, 435-character of the authorities of Canton, 435-437their edict respecting sedan-chairs, 436, 437—English ladies prohibited from visiting Canton, 437—merchants not privileged to ride in sedan-chairs, 437daring outrage on the Chinese authorities, 437, 438-eight regulations under which the trade at Canton is placed, 438-moderation of the Chinese government, 438, 439-the policy of using force with the Chinese discussed, 439, 440-Mr. Marjoribanks often at variance with himself, 440-character of the Chinese, 441-question of policy of using force resumed, 443-nothing in Europe equal to the grand canal of China, 443—riches of Pekin, 444—the state of the emperor, 444-anecdote of Lord Macartney's embassy, 444-an imperial edict would eradicate every tea-plant in China, 446—how this could be effected, 446-China a poor country, 447-whole of duties paid to the Chinese government do not exceed half a million sterling, 447-the Chinese not inveterately attached to tea, 447—what they use of an inferior kind, 448—moss substituted for it in some of the provinces, 448-when chests of tea received in London not conforming with the sample, replaced by the Hong, 448-free traders cautioned from trading on the 202

URM

north-eastern coast of China, and why, 448-port of Canton recommended, 448 -ill success of the voyage of the Amherst along the north-east coast of China, 448, 449—unprotected state of orts, towns, and navigable rivers of the Chinese, 449—the object of the mission, 449-very improbable that a legitimate trade can be established with the Chinese, but not so that smuggling may succeed, 450-remarks on the voyage of the Amherst, 451-455-the severity of military discipline in China, 454results to be apprehended from the voyage, 455-the free traders warned against proceeding up the eastern coast, 455 - not probable that the superior orders of government officers in China will connive at smuggling, 455-force condemned and conciliation recommended, 456-advantages of the institution of the Hong, 456, 457—the Chinese restrictions on free intercourse not to be removed except by military conquest, 457—the question of what is to be the substitute for the president and select committee of supercargoes discussed, 457-the Chinese mean nothing offensive by the term barbarian, 458, note - probable situation of a king's representative at Canton, 459 - the success of the alteration in Canton will depend on first impressions, 460-Mr. Canning's opinion of the East India Company's monopoly, 460—the position that price is regulated by the proportion between supply and demand questioned, 460—the East India Company alone among foreigners traded in conformity with Chinese regulations, 461-probable consequences of pursuing the illicit opium trade with China, 461-reflections upon that trade, 462-persons intending to trade with the eastern coast of China warned, 462-further objections to sending a king's representative to Canton, 462, 463-necessity for taking some decisive measure as to the question of homicides, 465-wherein the difficulty of dealing with it consists, 465 -Sir G. Staunton's plan discussed, 465, 466-and recommended, 466-why not desirable to request of the Chinese government permission to trade to some other port than Canton, 466-Sir J. Urmston's Observations referred to as containing much information on the subject, 466-the superiority of Canton, 466 doubts whether overland carriage would add materially to the price of teas stated, 467-teas purchased on the

UTR

east coast higher-priced and of inferior quality to the Canton teas, 467—remarks on Lord Napier's appointment as chief superintendent at Cauton, 467, note.

Urquhart, Sir Thomas, character of his translation of Rabelais, L11. 459.

Ursoa, Pedro de, his adventures and fate, LVII. 1.

Usbeks, the, character of, LII. 397—their costume, 399.

Usher, remarks on the date of the Deluge as given by, XLIII. 121—of the Exodus by, 121—Champollion Figeac's system the same with that of, 149. Utica, modern name of, LIX. 162.

Utilitarianism, thoughts on, LVIII. 80,

Utrecht; History of England from the Peace of Utrecht to the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, by Lord Mahon, reviewed, LVII. 330-349-—value of the history of England from 1688 downwards, 330, 331—public attention why has lately been directed to that period, 331—want of a history of, 331-character of Smol-let's Annals, 331-estimate of the value of Coxe's biographical works, 331, 332 -Hallam's Constitutional History, for whom only adapted, 332-notice of Lord John Russell's Memoirs, 332-notice of the new materials at Lord Mahon's disposal, 332-how State secrets gradually see the light explained, 332 the Stanhope and Hardwicke papers, 332, 333-value of the Memoirs of the Master of Sinclair, 333-interest of the Stuart Papers, 333—character of Bolingbroke's MS. letters, 333—characteristics of the domestic history of Anne's reign, 333-striking introduction of Lord Mahon's history, 333-contrast between the meaning of Whig and Tory now, and in queen's Anne's reign, 333, 334-what the defence of the Whigs against the imputation of change, 334 the defence, why insufficient, 334, 335-another coincidence between the Whigs of 1836 and the Tories of 1713, 335-character of Lord Mahon's summary of the causes tending to strengthen the Jacobites, 335-the former comparison pursued, 335, 336-notice of the calmness and impartiality of the author, 336-what his natural bias, explained, 336-his treatment of the Duke of Marlborough's character, 336-proof of the duke's consummate treachery, 336 -his zeal for the Pretender's service now proved, 336, 337-the want of principle among the public men of queen

And of the hist diff flue the 337 gui 338 and note rack

por

quo

rac

lap ble

of t

why spir parl num still —in ther

Vacat

Vachè

van

Sca

227 Thr Vadra Vagra state syste Vailla show

tice

Vailla

Valen 50, Valen arn

Valen gior pag pag

con gan Valeri

į

8

,

r

Û,

a-

ó,

ly

nt

1

ne 32 or of. 10-

1ts

32

T8,

he

he

30-

er-

e's

of

-90

33,

gs

34

34,

he

13,

m-

en

na-

the

or,

ed,

of

36

ice

of

en

Anne's time, 337—the author's account of their intrigues, 337-character of the history of the period, 337-why presents difficulties to the historian, 337-influence of quiet times, 337-remarks on the working of the British Constitution, 337-that Constitution, how distinguished from Utopian systems, 337, 338—character of the author's narrative and selections, 338-contents of his notes and appendix, 338-general character of the whole, 338-of his biographical sketches, 339-the beauty of his portrait of Walpole, 339-that portrait quoted, 339-342-delineation of character, why generally uncertain, 342lapse of time, in what respect favourable to the historian, 342, 343-interest of the period treated of by Lord Mahon, why strong at present, 343-the author's spirited sketch of the composition of parliament in 1713, 343, 344-large number of family interests then, and still existing, 344-effect of these, 344 -insight afforded by enumeration of them into the British Constitution, 344

operation of family boroughs, 341, 345-utility of diversities in the composition of the House of Commons urged, 345-M. Dumont's warning respecting its composition, 345-changes of the Reform Act not exclusively popular, 346-the tendency of the increase of county representation explained, 346old proportion of aristocratic seats, why beneficial, 346-character of the author's remarks on the Peerage Bill, 346 -propriety of the measure discussed, 346, 347-nature of the opposition in the Commons, 347-Sir Robert Walpole's conduct on the question, 347-real character of the Bill, why not at first noticed, 347, 348-effect of the defeat of Ministers, 348-Sir John Packington's speech on the debate, 318, 349-Sir Robert Walpole's motives divined, 349 effect of the rejection of the measure,

Utrecht, peace of, XLIII. 293.

Uxellodunenses. the, quality of Cæsar's treatment of, LII. 85, note.

Vacations, law, observations on the advantages of, XLII. 196-Sir James Scarlett's opinion in regard to, 197. Vachères, M. Bermond de, who, XLIV.

227, 246, 247.

-, character of his account of the Military Events of the Three Days of Paris, XLIX. 464.

Vadran, where, LIX. 383, 384. Vagrancy, the chief cause of, in England, stated, XLI. 244-kept pace with the system of consolidating farms, 251.

Vaillant, an extraordinary statement of, showing the abundance of parrots, noticed, XLVII. 358.

Vaillante, La, (French corvette) noble conduct of Lord Exmouth to the crew of, LV. 152.

Valenciennes, M. de, LVIII. 342.

Valens, how persecuted paganism, LVII. 50, 51. Valentini, his observations on the Turkish

army noticed, XLI. 484.

Valentinian I., proclaims freedom of religious worship, LVII. 50-patronage of pagan priesthood, 50-how persecuted paganism, 50, 51.

III., first invades liberty of conscience, LVII. 64-character of pa-

ganism under, 64, 65.

Valerius Flaccus, defeat of Sesostris by the

Getæ, embodied in verse by, XLIII.

Valla, Laurentius, use of his treatise, LVIII, 43.

Valladolid, account of the mode of lighting some of the towns of the Mexican province of, XLII. 340.

, how came to be the base of Sir J. Moore's operations in 1808, LVI.

Vallée Forge, a community of Quakers at, in America, noticed, XLI. 364.

-, Geoffroi, XLV. 409.

Vallisneri, geological works of, XLIII.420. Vallombrosa, the lovely valley of, described. Ll. 437-440.

Valonga, situation of, LVII. 534.

Valparaiso, in Chili, number of inhabitants of, LIII. 320-customs in, and natural phenomena, 320, 321. Value, defined, XLIV. 13.

Valz, Mons., his hypothesis of variations of nebulosity of Eucke's comet, LV. 206, 207-why not tenable. 208-observation of Halley's comet, 222.

Van Buren, Mr., sarcastic sketches of,

LIII. 403.

Van Diemen's Land, statement of the population of, XLIII. 269. -, results of female emi-

gration to, LIV. 423.

VAN

Van Hoff, the geological researches of, no-ticed, XLIII. 444, 448. Vandeul, Madame de, her Memoirs of Di-

derot, reviewed, XLVII. 301-character of the work, 303-asserts the morality of her father with exquisitely ludicrous naïveté, 315, note.

Vandyke, the art of portraiture ennobled by him with a truth and spirit of conception that exalt it almost to the rank of history, L. 57-character of some

of his portraits, 58.

Vane, Sir Henry, his representation to Charles I. in regard to the House of Commons, XLVII. 272—that representation paralleled by a representation made by Lord Brougham to William IV., 272.

Vanity, one of the passions most strikingly displayed during the French Revolution,

XLVIII. 104.

Vaphres, the Ophrah of Scripture, deciphered as Vaphres or Apries on Egyptian monuments, XLIII. 154.

Vapour, cholera not caused by, XLVI.

Vardan, the modern name of, LIX, 392. Varnhagen Von Ense, his merits as a

critic, LIII. 229. Varro, Publius Terentius, character of his

work De Re Rustica, XLVII. 17. -, P. Terentius, one of the most learned men of antiquity, LII. 77—general character of his writings, 77—and number of them, 77—only two treatises remain to us, 77—character of his work De Re Rustica, 77, 78-and of that De Lingua Latina, 78—these probably the worst of his works, 78.

Vascongadas, the, LVIII. 285.

Vases of Monte Testaceo, observations re-

lative to, XLIII. 419.

Vasseur, Le, Mémoires de René, de la Sarthe, ex-Conventionnel, reviewed, XLIX. 29—the work a fresh instance of French fabrication, 29-the editor, M. Achille Roche, substantially the author, 30-the fact of its being a fabrication established by the proceedings of a court of justice, 30—the history of the publication of the work detailed, 30—the work an apology for the Reign of Terror, 31-Le Vasseur not quite so universal a panegyrist of the French Revolution as M. Thiers, 31—the character of Le Vasseur described, 32—appearance of the Champ de Mars in May, 1790, and in 1791, 33-observations on the massacre at the gaols in September, 1792, 33-character and situation of the Girondists at the opening of the National

VEG

Convention, described, 34-the Feuillans, 34-observations on the club of the Jacobins, 35-and on the trial and condemnation of Louis XVI., 35-remarks on Vergniaud's vote for blood, 35 -his speech on the 'Appel au Peuple,' 36-conduct of Jean Paul Marat, 36and of Hebert and Chabot, 37-observations on 'the gold of Pitt,' 37-re-marks on the dealings of successive governments with the Jacobin club, 38 account of the execution of the Girondists, 39-the author's defence of Citizen Egalité, noticed, 39-of Robespierre and the Mountain, 39-remarks relative to General Houchard, 40-account of Le Vasseur's mission to the army, 40observations on the conduct of Danton, 41-of Camille Desmoulins, 41-and of Fouquier Tinville, 42-establishment of Sansculottism, 42 — Danton, Camille Desmoulins, and St. Just, 43—Robes-pierre and St. Just, 44—observations on the decree of the Convention acknowledging the existence of a Deity, 45picture of Robespierre's government, 45-law of the 22nd Prairial, 45-account of the 9th Thermidor, 46-and of the downfall of Robespierre, 46.

Vasseur, Le, the Memoirs of, how proved

to be a forgery, LIV. 519. Vatel, Mons., maitre d'hôtel of Condé, his last moments, LIV. 121, 122-reflec-

tions thereon, 122 Vathek, the tale of, originally written in French, LI. 426—Lord Byron's estimate of it, 426, 427—its licentiousness and cynicism, 427.

Vatican, remarks on the fossil shells in the museum of the, XLIII. 419.

Vatout, M., who, LVIII. 480-an illiberal proposition of his, 480, 481.

Vaublanc, Comte de, notice of, XLIII.

Vaucluse, excellence of the cookery at, LIV. 139.

Vaudreuil, Comtesse de, her introduction of the riselle, LIX. 413, note.

Vaughan, Mr. T., LII. 103.

Vavasour, Sir Henry, observations on his statement of the profits derivable from field-gardening husbandry, XLI. 270. Vectigal templorum, how applied under Theodosius, LVII. 62.

Vecua (Spanish schooner), case of the, LV. 252.

Vedas, the, what, XLV. 6, and note.

Vega, Lope de, by whom imitated, LIX. 68-his birth, 72-meaning of Vega, 72-sketch of his life, 72, 73-character and number of his works, 73-77.

Vege Vela pa Vela X Velo:

Veno L. Vend L L

Vene

cio

be Vene ca Vene sit Veni 38

> va: 43 gi

38

18 47 Vent 50 fea

Venu 13 Vera di of Verb

L co ve tio dis Vere

30 Verg his 36 th

ch re Vern

L Vern nu

VEG

Vegetables, importance of, to a dinner, LV. 459.

Velasquez, his extraordinary power as a painter, LI. 455.

Velay, the, notice of the volcanic cones of, XLIII. 456. Veloz Passageira (Spanish slaver), atro-

cious reputation of, LV. 254. Vendeans, their noble character described,

Vendôme, Louis Philippe's proceedings at, LII. 542-546. remarks on the emeute at,

LVII. 395.

Venery, observations on the favourite beasts of, XLVII, 217.

Veneti, Cæsar's cruelty to the people so called, horrible, LII. 85, note.

Venezeula, permission to found a university refused to, XLIII. 157.

Venice, treatment of, by Sixtus V., LVIII. 385-resistance to papal encroachments, 386-392-suspected of advising the invasion of Rhé, 398.

-, description of scenes in, LI. 433-437-the church of St. Giorgio Mag-

giore, 434.

e 8

e

f

f

í e

į.

n

t,

f

d

8

n

d

0

d

I.

ŧ,

n

n

Br

-, system of poor relief, LV. 47, 48 -proportion of population relieved in 1834, 47 - number of inhabitants, 47 -expenditure, 47-mendicity punished, 47.

Ventriloquist, his art explained, LXIV. 504-analysis of some of the common feats of the, 507.

Venus, observations on the planet, L. 13.

Vera, De, a Spanish cavalier sent by Ferdinand to demand tribute of the King of Grenada, XLIII. 58.

Verb, the, misunderstanding respecting, LVII. 92 - deficiency of Tooke's account of, 92-a noun the root of every verb, 92-nature of personal terminations of, 93—analysis of, by Pott, 93—disputed, 93-95—real office of, 96.

Veres, Earls of Oxford, family of, XLII.

Vergniaud, observations on, XLIX. 35his speech on the Appel au Peuple,

-, M., address of his previous to the September massacre, LIV. 541, note -a failure of his, 550-summary of his character, 324.

revolutions, LVIII. 295.

Vermont, law of inheritance in state of, LVII. 148.

Verney, Sir Ralph, extract from his manuscript notes relating to the conduct

VIC

of Hampden, in the case of Lord Strafford, XLVII. 500.

Vernon, Admiral, observations on his character, XLVIII, 506, note.

, Hon. Richard, account of his racing transactions, XLIX. 411.

Verona, remarks on the fossils in a museum at, XLIII. 419 - Prince Ypsilanti's enterprize disapproved of by the congress of, 495.

Verres, Caius, five out of the six orations of Cicere against were never spoken,

LII. 81.

Verse-making, remarks on the Eton system of, LII. 163-167. See Education

in England.

Versification, remarks on harmony in, LII. 6, 7 - Coleridge's high estimate of the importance of, in poetry, 8, 9closely connected with fulness and individuality of thought, 12-impossible to make out a system of, in the writings of Plautus and Terence, 62-the versification of Lucilius, 66—of Lucretius, 71—of Catullus, 72—of Tibullus, 73 of Ovid, 74 - the wearisomeness of French heroics, 74 - Cowper's and Byron's merits with regard to English versification, 74 - the excellence of English heroic verse, 74-of Horace's versification, 94. -, of Byron's neglect of, LIII.

94. Vervins, the peace of, to what attribut-

able, LVIII. 320. Véry's restaurant described, LIV. 135.

Vespasian, explanation of certain events revious to his elevation to the purple, LIII. 158, 159-a miracle-monger, 159, 160, and note.

Vestries, observations on the impolicy of giving them the exclusive power of ordering relief to the poor, XLVIII. 339.

Vestrymen and overseers, in agricultural parishes, mostly tenants at will, LI.

Vesuvius, cruptions of, XLIII. 451, and craters of, 452, 453.

Veta Madre, discovery of, XLIII. 281. Via Manuel, Count, anecdote of, LV. 526, 527.

Vibrating strings, property of, XLIV. 492.

Vicarage, The Country, object of the story of, LVII. 69.

Vicenza, statement of the consumption of gold and silver in, XLIII. 289.

Vicenzo, son of Galileo, notice of, XLIII. 310.

Vickery, Mr., L. 480.

Vico, Giambattista, his view of the origin

VIC

of the Homeric poems, noticed, with remarks, XLIV. 128.

Vico, Signor, his discoveries in Italian antiquities, LIV, 430.

Victor, Marshal, his situation on Sir A. Wellesley's return to the Peninsula,

LVII. 526, 527. Victoria; Rev. Sydney Smith's Sermon on the Duties of Queen Victoria, reviewed, LIX. 240-273—number of youthful and female sovereigns of Europe, 240-trial to the principle of female succession, 240-hopes of English how somewhat checked, 240, 241-above principle indigenous in Britain, 241-the Salic law a fortunate one for France, 241-the principle greatly at variance with the practice in England, 241, 242-fortunate circumstances attending the death of Edward VI., 242-remarks on the principle, 242-circumstances of the accession of Elizabeth, 242, 243-and of Anne, 243-situation of the late king as to the exertion of prerogative, 243motives of the ministers in acceding to his evasive policy, 243-how able to keep in office, 243-unprecedented state of things, 244-power where seated, 244—the machine of government how to be rectified, 244, 245-ministers retained by the Queen on her accession as a matter of course, 245-Lord Melbourne true to the real interests of the Queen, 246-political bias of the ladies of the household, 246-why objectionable, 246, 247-character of the principle of their selection, 247-where the choice of ministers rests, 247-Sir J. Elley's address to his constituents at Windsor, 247, 248—result of the Reform Act, 248, 249—discredit of the majority of the House of Commons, 249-how produced, 250-instance of Sir S. Whalley, 250-odd conclusion of the affair, 251-conclusion as to the character of the reformed House of Commons, 251—list of government measures, 252, 253—gross dalliance of ministers with the Imprisonment for Debt Bill, 253-ministerial mode of getting rid of business, 254-conduct on the Church-rate Bill, 254-number of notices at the opening of the session. 254, 255-at Easter, 255-at Whitsuntide, 255-character of Lord John Russell's measures for amending the criminal law, 255-when sent up to the Lords, 256-objections to them there, 256-258-mode of doing what business was done in the House of Commons, 259, 260-comparative strength

VIE

of Whigs, Conservatives, and Radicals, 260, 261-strength of the real ministerial party, 261, 262-number of times saved from defeat by Conservatives, 262 -Radicals why support government, 262, 263-Conservatives why, 263-essential difference of a Whig opposition and a Tory opposition, 263, 264-remarks on the attempt to identify the Queen with the ministers, 264-repentance of William IV. for permitting it in 1831, 264—possible object of Sydney Smith's publication, 265—portraiture of him, 265, 266-blunder of his text, 266 -incongruity of the object and place of delivery, 266-Indicrous advice on war, 267-on the Roman Catholics, 267, 268-advice to avoid fanaticism, 268-sermon why commented on, 268-Mr. Smith scandalously favoured in preferments, 268, 269-fine passage in deprecation of fanaticism, 269-egregious blunder at the close, 269-Mr. Smith's divinity, 269, 270-ought to take warning by Falstaff, 270-constitutional authority of the sovereign, 270, 271what his proper duty, 271-natural capacity and education of the Queen, 272 advice given by the Tories to Queen Anne, 272-what now necessary for harmonizing the organic powers of the State, 273.

Victoria Country, East Africa, characteristics of, LVIII. 23, 24.

Victory Point, latitude and longitude of, LIV. 13.

Victuriones, account of the, XLI. 329. Vida, remarks on the character of his

poetry, LII. 164, 165—LVIII. 52. Vidin, appearance of the town of, LIV. 487.

Vie; Scenes da la Vie Parisienne, reviewed, LVI. 65, et seq. See Novels, French.

—; Scenes de la Vie Privée, reviewed, LVI. 65, et seq. See Novels, French. —; Scenes de la Vie de Province, reviewed, LVI. 65, et seq. See Novels, French.

Vienna, statement of the consumption of gold and silver in, XLIII. 299.

, happiness of the people of, LVIII. 327, 328—bravery, 329—literati of, 329, 330—accomplishments of the higher classes, 330—account of the first establishment of the Jesuits at, 377—beauty of St. Stephen's spire in, 382.

the highest orders at, during the visit of the cholera, XLVI. 268.

Vienne, Admiral Jean de, remarks on his

Vigue by, Vik-V

Villa 45 Villa XI Ville St.

rag

the

not

_

per

bar

58 26! Viller

183

stu

Viller Viller tion 56, Bri

Viller tion Villie and Villoi into Vime

Vince 183 Vinci this spe

Vinde on to Ind See Vindi

Vinda Wri Vinea conduct at the battle of Nicropolis, XLIX. 295.

Vignolles, Des. date fixed to the Exodus by, XLIII. 121.

Vik-Viriar, or sea-king of the north, observations relative to the, XLI. 134. Villanova, the Conde de, anecdote of, LI.

451, 452.

Villanueva Señor. a conspirator at Potosi, XLIII. 180-shot, 180.

Villèle, Comte de, notice of, XLI. 497.

M. de, his opposition to Gouvion St. Cyr, XLIII, 571—Pa-quier encouraged by, 573—office accepted under the Duc de Richelieu by, 576—announced as premier, 576—policy of, 579—his proposition on the division of property, 581—issues an ordonnance to disband the national guard, 582—resignation of, 583—defeat of the party of, 584—impeachment of, 585—proposition of, 585, note.

269, 270, his merits as a minister, LII.

Villemain, M., notice of, XLIV. 127.

character of Hamlet's madness, XLIX.

Villena, Enrique de, LIX. 66.

Villerme, L. R., his work on The Population of Great Britain, reviewed, LIII. 56, et seq. See Population of Great Britain and Ireland.

Villers, Duke of Buckingham, observations on a charge against, XLII. 302.Villiers, Mr., his meddling, LVIII. 294,

and note.

,

,

f

y

c

8

Villoison, M. de, account of Beckford's interview with, LI. 437.

Vimeiro, battle of, LV1. 199, 200.

Vincent, St., island of, Mrs. Carmichael's account of the condition of slaves in, in 1830, L. 388.

Vinci, Lionardo da, a bold and original thinker, LVIII. 45 - his precept re-

specting philosophy, 46.

Viudex, his Letter to Viscount Goderich, on the conduct of the British Government to the Church of England in the West India Colomes, reviewed, XLV. 209-251. See West India.

Vindication of the House of Lords, reviewed, LV. 532-567. See Walsh. Vindiciæ Gallicæ was sold before it was

written, LIV. 264, note. Vinea, Peter de, chancellor of the Em-

VIS

peror Frederick II., wrote beautiful poetry, LI. 323, 326—his treasonable designs against his master, 337, 338—mode of his death, 358.

Virgil, how indebted to Hesiod, XLVII. 12—comparison between his Georgics and part of the Works and Days of

Hesiod, 13.

Virgil, his refinement how tainted, LII. 72—character of his poetic style, 93—in the Bucolics, 93—in the Georgics, 93—and in the Æneid, 93—closely copies Theocritus, 93—and Homer, 93—remarks on this, 93, 94—on his diction, LIII. 95.

Virginia, character of the first settlers of,

LVII. 145.

Vision, statement of the effects of the derangement of the stomach on the functions of, XLVIII. 305.

of L 33.

of, L. 33. Visit; A Visit to Iceland in the Summer of, 1834, by John Barrow, jun., reviewed, LIV. 355-368-relations of the island, 355 - simplicity of the people, 355mistake of Mr. Barrow exposed, 355, 356-other attractions of the country, 356-the Geysers, 356-effects of the author's Excursions, 356, 357-of this work, 356-Rorans, 357-Lieut. Breton's account of the Norwegian peasantry disputed, 357, 358-Reikiavik, 358—climate of the vicinity, 358—Geysers, 359-363-Havnefiord, 363-Bessestad the only school in the island, 363-description of, 363, 364-domestic education, 364-love of liberty, 364 -peasantry why better informed than usually, 364-condition of the clergy, 365-visit to Thorlakson, 365-his letter to the Literary Fund Society, 365 - character of Stappen, 365, 366 -Snæfell Yokul, 366-basaltic formation, 366, 367-population of Iceland, 367 -distribution of, 367 - exports, 367, 368 - list of adventures in Iceland,

; Giffard's Short Visit to the Ionion Islands, &c., reviewed, L1X, 217-240—future popularity of the volume predicted, 217—statement of the author's views in visiting Greece. 217, 218—the work likely to lead to giving a new direction to tourists, 215—general praise of it, 219—statement of the dates and places of his tituerary, 219—suggestions to travellers for avoiding delay on the route, 219, 220—explanation of how all land journeys in Greece must be performed, 220—this tour through Greece

VIS

why impracticable for ladies, explained, 220-notice of hotels in Greece, 220route of French steam-boats stated, 220 -abstract of their regulations, 220statement of the cost of places, 220boast of the Paris journals respecting their steam-boats, 221—time of the passage and other particulars, 221-advantages of increased intercourse with Europe to the Greek government stated, 221—character of Mr. Giffard's style, 222-Mr. Giffard why prevented seeing Malta, with remarks, 222-importance of considering quarantine regulations in plans for Mediterranean trips, 222account of the effect of lightning in the engine-room of the steamer, 222 -remarks on the desolation of Ithaca, 222-the present state of Ithaca corresponds with Homer's account, 223notice of the Lover's Leap, 223-Corfu, 223-the question whether Corfu is identical with the island of Alcinous discussed, 223, 224-a solution diffidently suggested, 224-Patras, 225a new discovery of Mr. Giffard's at Delphi, 225-which is not alluded to by Dr. Clarke, or other former travellers who visited the spot, 225-remains of Corinth why generally uninteresting, 225 - appearance of the Isthmus described, 226 - of the Pnyx at Athens, 226-of the Areopagus, 226-remarks on the reconstruction of the Temple of Victory Apteros, 227 - character of Mr. Newton's drawings in the work, 277-a suggestion of Mr. Giffard's to the English Government respecting the restoration of the frieze of this temple, 227, 228-and of the marbles of the Parthenon, 228 - its appearance, 228 -account of the excavations and other works of the Greek government, 228notice of Mr. Pittakys, 228 -value of the discoveries making in Athens, 229 -account of an alleged statue of Aristotle, 229-of Thucydides, 229, 230laying the foundation of the new palace described, 230, 231—a ball, 231—Greek ladies stated to be deficient in beauty, 231-Mr. Giffard's detection of blunders on the part of the translators of Pausanias, 231-notice of the walls of Tiryns, 231, 232-of the Gate of Lions at Mycenæ, 232-of Argos, 232, 233of Tripolitza, 233, 234-what the best season for travelling in Greece stated, 234—passing notice of the Khan of Vourlia, 234, 235—the town of Messene, 235—more properly Ithome, 235—described, 235, 236—shepherd's pipe,

VOC

236—columbs of Bassæ, 236—natural causes of the small extent of the various ancient Greek states noticed, 237—notice of Olympia, 237—description of a Greek country Gentleman, 237, 238—activity of Pyrgæ, 238—abolition of quarantine at Zante, noticed, 239—route of Mr. Johnstone explained, 239—Platæa, 239—remarkable disappearance of buildings and ancient monuments at Thebes, 239—necessity of getting information about quarantine in travelling in the Mediterranean, 240 concluding commendation of the work, 240.

Visites de la Poste, what, LVII. 502,

note. Visits, the theory of, LIX. 421, 422, et

Visits and Sketches at Home and Abroad, characterised, LVIII, 326, note.

Vitrolles, M. de, observations on his conduct during the 'Three Days of Paris,' XLIX. 476.

Vitruvius (M. Vitruvius Pollio), character of his work on architecture, L.I. 91 his date, 91—and claims to notice, 91, 92

Vivarrambla, the, its degradation, XLIII.

Vive la Mort, a favourite exclamation of the Parisian populace during the reign of terror, LI. 10.

Vixen, seizure of the, why ought to be avenged by England, LIX. 394.

Vizier, the proper mode of spelling the word, LII. 39.

Vocabulary, The, of East Anglia, by the Rev. Robert Farley, reviewed, LV. 354-387—character of the language of the northern counties, 354-merits of the works reviewed, 355-the general question of dialects considered, 355, 356five distinct forms of English, 356origin of peculiarities of pronunciation in certain northern districts, 356-degree of similarity of Cumbrian to Scottish, how ascertainable, 356, note-Lancashire-Mercian dialect, why important, 357-where a correct idea of, to be found, 357-which the most important of the provincial dialects, 357, 358-resemblance between it and Lowland Scotch, 358-why not derived from the Picts, 358, 359-Dr. Jamieson's reasoning refuted, 359-362-praise of his criterion for tracing affinity in languages, 362-degree of connexion between Icelandic and Anglo-Saxon, 362, 363—evidence from the proposition by, 364-derivation of yule discussed, 364,

36 fur 36 ha sar 36 of of var 36

No

pri

spe

ø

dif lan spe dis shi W

Volca XI Volca the

tiv

Völel

Vola

wit

XI Ho XI the

Volta Volta Volta

Pl

Volne

XI Volta XI tice

> gra cid Ra

Wil

sta

VOL

365 - solution of the question, 365further notice of the works reviewed, 365, 366 - commendation of Wilbraham's work, 366-of the Craven Glossary, 366-of Brockett's Glossary, 366, 367-suggestions for the improvement of Jamieson's Dictionary, 367-defects of Boucher's Glossary, 367-369-derivation of a number of words ascertained, 369-382-proof that the Anglian and Northumbrian were distinct dialects prior to the Danish invasion, 382-specimen of the latter dialect, 383difference between northern and midland dialects exemplified, 383, 384specimen of the vulgar dialect of the district of Cleveland, 385-of Lancashire, 386-what the best specimen of West of England dialect, 386 - humorous reasons for closing the article stated, 386, 387.

f

0

,

ŧ

l,

١

r

ı,

I.

ic

n

ne

10

1e

ıc

ne

8-

_

on

e-

nt-

1

to

n-

7,

w-

m

- E

118

n-

32,

Voland, Mademoiselle, her correspondence with Diderot characterised, XLVII. 315

-her own character, 316.

Volcanic islands, observations relative to, XLVI. 59. See Volcanos.

Volcanos, effects of upon the surface of the earth, XLIII. 448, 464.

-, submarine, observations rela-

tive to, XLVI. 59-62. Völcker, Dr. K. H. W., his Ueber Homerische Geographie und Welthunde, reviewed,

XLIV. 121. -, Mons., notice of his Treatise on Homeric Cosmography and Geography, XLIV. 161-his conclusion respecting the site of Ithaca, 162-explained, 163 -and criticised, 164.

Volney, Mons., the geographical information furnished by, why peculiarly important, LIII. 166 - his account of

Edom, 169.

Volta of Como, patronized by Buona-

parte, XLIII. 314, 315—bust of, 315. Voltaire, his tragedy of L'Orphelin de la Chine, constructed from the Hundred Plays of Guen, XLI. 93. his opinion of Hudibras noticed,

XLII. 74.

Voltaire, satirical passage from, quoted, XLIII. 168.

, his opinion of the English noticed, XLIV. 95.

, M., zealous circulation of the writings of, XLV. 416.

, observations of, in regard to biography, XLVI. 20-extraordinary coincidence between his Candide and the Rasselas of Johnson, 25.

-, his assertion that Gregory Nazianzen was the Thespis of the modern stage examined, XLVI. 480-observa-

VOL

tions on his character and philosophy, 302-sketch of, by Diderot, 318.

Voltaire, described by Lord John Russell, XLIX. 153.

his dramas elegant and regular, LI. 179-he failed in the attempt to rival Shakspeare in historical drama, 182-the difficulties he had to contend with in the Henriade, LII. 61 - the poet Campbell's character of him, 108 instance of his want of candour, LIII. 158-160.

-, M., his influence on the tone of French novels, LVI. 68-comparison of,

with Rousseau, 69.

-, whence took his Orphan of China, LVI. 572.

M., Goldsmith's acquaintance with, LVII. 290 - his account of,

-, a witty reply of his, LVIII. 320, 321.

Voluntary system, objections to the, XLII.

of religious worship, remarks on, LI. 140, et seq. See Church. various works relative to, reviewed, LIII. 174-215-character of the Rev. D. O. Croly's Essay on Ecclesiastical Finance, 175, 176 - consequences of the Voluntary System in Ireland, 177-plan adopted there to pay the Roman Catholic priests explained, 177, 178-remarks on Irish Roman Catholic marriages, 178 - baptism, 178, 179 - extreme unction, 179-bad consequences of this system to the priests, 179, 180 - the authenticity of the Antobiography of a Dissenting Minister doubted, 180 - character of the work, 180, 181-where dissent chiefly is propagated, 181-remarks on the worldly circumstances of the respectable dissenting ministers, 182 - improbability of ministerial independence under the Voluntary System, 182, 183 - the in-separable evils of dissent admitted in the authorised publications of Dissenters, 183-character of Letters of a Dissenting Minister, 183, 184-remarks on the exclusiveness of Dissenters, 184 on secturian literature, 185 - what the worst of irreligious publications, 185 -education of 'The Dissenting Minister,' 186, 187 - consequences of the power of choosing a minister, 188-the miseries of a dissenting minister, 188, 189-the love of change prevalent in dissenting congregations, 189, 190character of Mr. Hall's pamphlets on the subject, 190-remarks of his on the evils of this love of change, 190, 191-

VOL

appeal to Christians on the Voluntary System, 192, 193 - the case of the clergy of the Church of England stated. 193, 194-the question placed on the true grounds, 194-character of church property, 194-the consequences of the alienation of it, 195-effects of the Voluntary System in America, 195, 196character of the piety of the Church of England, 196-what the great cause of its weakness, 196-value of the argument from the success of the Voluntary System in America, estimated, 196, 197 Dr. Dwight's opinion of the Voluntary System, 197, note-why impossible that the lower classes can maintain a ministry, 198-Dr. Dealtry, on the comparative contributions of Church of England and Dissenting clergymen to eleemosynary institutions, 198-the consequence in this respect of a Voluntary System, 199-the present a period of religious excitement, 199-consequences of putting the minister on a parsimonious allowance, 199 - the Voluntary System no safeguard against apathy, 200-striking inconsistency of the advocates of the Voluntary System, 200effect of the Voluntary System on the wealthier classes, 200, 201—appeal to Dissenters to allay the strife between themselves and the Church, 201-definition of religious liberty, 201-a course of mutual concession recommended, with a view of promoting union between the Church and Dissent, 201 — the griev-ances of Dissenters discussed, 202 church-rates not a tax on persons, but on property, 202—their nature and purpose explained, 202, 203-policy of re-leasing rectors from the duty of keeping the chancels in repair, 203-Dissenters' reception of the proposal to pay church-rates out of the land-tax, 203, 204-all church property assessed to the land-tax, 204-unreasonableness of Dissenters in claiming a right to bury in parish burial-grounds by their own ministers, 204, 205 - full concession of their claims for a general registration recommended, 205—plan suggested, 205 -claim of the legality of dissenters' marriages, discussed, 205-difficulty of the question, 206-can only be escaped from by considering marriage as a civil contract, 206 - character of the demand on the part of Dissenters of admission into the Universities, 207-consideration of the tithe question, why omitted, 207, note-the proper view of Church reform, what, 207-the proper mode of approaching the question, 208

VOY

61

qu

en

w

fr

Je

B

62

na

B

an

on

64

ex

64

E

se

66

co

bl

at

67

tai

ar

Oll

B

ole

B

of,

Be

70

71

m

ne

dis

ple

tir

roi Yo

74

res

di

Jo

lac

76

ab

Y

Ad

ha

pre

the

-its difficulties, 208-distribution of revenues of the Church, 208-table of the scale of benefices, 208, 209-poorer benefices how to be augmented, 209reservations necessary in applying chapter property to this purpose, 209-character of the office of archdeacon, 210 -what the weakest part of the Church establishment, and why, 210- suggestions that Church property is capable of improvement, 210 - reasons, 210, 211-effect of the treatment of curates on the popularity of the Church, 211suggestion of a mode of commuting the first fruits, 211 - equalization of livings, why impossible, 211-and inexpedient, 212 - probable consequences to incumbents, 212 - Bills against plurality and non-residence, why require the utmost deliberation, 212—the necessity of such Bills enforced, 212, 213-an important omission in all of them, 213-how pluralities may operate beneficially, 213 - discretionary powers should be given to bishops, and why, 214.

Volunteers, the Irish, date of organization of, LVI. 230—composition, 230.

Von-Buch, XLIII. 318—his opinion of the Baltic refuted, 437—strange notion of, on volcanic craters, 452.

, a saying of his, LI. 465. Voss, Herr, character of his works, LIII. 224, 225—failure of his translation of Shakspeare, 225.

erted by him on German literature, LV. 242, 243.

Vossius, his remarks on a party in Holland hostile to England, XLVII. 481 —letter of Bishop Laud to, 482.

Vostizza, ancient and enormous plane tree at, LIV. 471, 472.

Voters. See Registration,

Voyage: Narrative of a Voyage to the Pacific and Behring's Straits, in his Majesty's ship Blosson. to co-operate with the Polar Expeditions, in 1825, 1826, 1827, and 1828, under the command of Coptain F. W. Beechey, R. N., reviewed, XLV. 57-97—arguments against any grant of aid on the part of Government to the advancement of scientific inquiry, 57. 58, 59—admirable conduct of Government as to Arctic inquiry, 59—remarks on the long popularity of that inquiry, 59, 60—why it ought to be undertaken by Government, 60—recital of the various attempts at discovering a North-West passage to India, 60—interest of Captain Beechey's vofume, 60, 61—real object of the voyage explained,

61-explanation of the cause of Franklin and Beecheys not meeting, 61 qualifications of both gentlemen for the enterprise, 61-Captain F. W. Beechey why selected, 62—date of his starting from England, 62—interest attaching to Pitcairn's Island, 62-notice of old John Adams, 62-excellence of Captain Beechey's plan as to nautical details, 62, note-notice of Gambier's Group, 62 - of Otaheite, 63 - of Kotzebue Sound, 63-proof of perfection to which navigation has attained, 63-nearest approach to Franklin, 63 - Captain Beechey returns to Behring's Straits, and why, 63-wisdom of the Admiralty orders proved, 63, 64-his trip to Macao, 64-and return to the rendezvous, 64-date of the final departure of the expedition from Behring's Straits, 64period and length of the whole voyage, 64-causes of the misconduct of the Easter Islanders, 64, 65-women described, 65-their thieving and violence, 66-their chief shot, and how, 66-a community of goods probably not established in the Easter Islands, 67-formation of Elizabeth Island explained. 67-story of the loss of the Essex detailed, 67,68-date of Captain Beechey's arrival at Pitcairn's Island, 68-Beechey ought to have given an abstract of Bligh's story, and why, 68-account of old Adams, 68, 69-and his sons, 69-Beechey's address in telling the story of, 69, 70—sketch of the mutiny of the Bounty, 70-blandishments of Otaheite, 70-character of Mr. Christian, 70, 71 -his conduct why cannot be palliated, 71-scene and circumstances of the mutiny, 71, 72-number of the mutineers, 72-number set adrift at Otaheite, 72-circumstances of their arrival at Pitcairn's Island, 72, 73-their dissensions detailed, 73-a dangerous plot how revealed. 74-end of the mutineers, 74-spirits extracted from tearoot by whom, 74-piety of Adams and Young, 74-repentance of the former, 74, 75-how becomes beneficial to the rest, 75-their affection for him, 75-a dinner with them described, 75, 76-John Buffet, 76-their treatment of ladies, 76-beds, 76-Christian's cave, 76, 77-want of ear for music noticeable among them, 77-story of Polly Young related, 77, 78-death of John Adams announced, 78 -- removal of the inhabitants from Pitcairn's Island, why deprecated, 78, 79-general remarks upon them and their condition, 79-Sunday service described, 79-course of the ex-

t e

n

f

ı.

f

(-

1

10

he

a-

th

6,

of

d,

ıy

nt

Y,

0-

6-

at

n-

of

a

n-

60,

ed,

VOY

pedition on quitting Pitcairn's Island, 80 -character of the people of Gambier's group, 80-their thievery, 80, 81-and personal decency, 81, 82-longitude and latitude of the newly-discovered Martin's Island, 82-account of the manners of the natives of, 82-Tuwarri, 82. 83-one of their canoes described, 83 -Bow Island described, 83-landing on it described, 83, 84-possibility of a voyage from West to East among these islands how proved, 84-general remarks on the nature of trade-winds, 84, 85 Otaheite the best name for that island, and why, 85-Christianity in what degree prosperous there, 85, 86-defects of the missionaries, 86-account of the state of morals there, 87-occupations of the Otaheitans, 87-trial of thieves, 87-visit of the Court to Captain Beechey, 87, 88-remarks on the dried human heads of New Zealand, 88-a very curious geographical question set at rest, 88, 89 - Captain Beechey's modesty, 89-Chamisso Island described, 89-supposed ice formation discussed, 89, 90-highest latitude reached, 90what the grand objects of the voyage, 90-Mr. Elson's adventures in the barge noticed, 90, 91-latitude and longitude of Point Barrow, 91-the present why a favourable time for pressing Arctic inquiry, 91—Captain Beechey's proceedings at Chamisso Island, 91-consults his officers, and why, 91, 92-expediency of this step discussed, 92account of Tippoo Sultan's councils of war, 92-the crew refit at San Francisco, 92-nature of the country of San Francisco, 93-reception of the expedition at Napakiang, 93-money, 93the bamboo, 93—arms, 94—An-yah, 94—how detected, 95—Mrs. Loy, 95 remarks on the language of the Loo-Chooans, 95-return to Chamisso, 95-Captain Beechey, why the most competent judge of the practicability of the North-West passage to India, 96-his opinion respecting it, 97-favours the Western route, and why, 97-the engravings accompanying the work commended, 97.

Voyage: Narrative of a Second Voyage in search of a North-West Passage, &c., &c., by Captain Sir John Ross, R.N., re-

viewed, LIV. 1-39.

; The late Foyage of Captain Sir John Ross, R.N., to the Arctic Regions for the Discovery of a North-West Pussage; performed in the years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, by Robert Huish, reviewed, LIV. 1-39—reasons for notic-

VOY ing the work, 1-silliness of Sir John

Ross's introduction, 1, note-a misrepresentation of his pointed out, 1, note the Quarterly Review revived the question of a North-West Passage, 2 -object of Mr. Huish's publication, 2 -character of his work, 2-Mr. Light's part in it, 2. 3-Huish's work, why noticed, 3-surmises as to Captain Ross's delay in publishing, 3-Commander J. C. Ross, 3-why did not part with his journal, 3, 4-Captain Beaufort's character and evidence, 4-character of the results of Sir John Ross's voyage, 4 -objections to the form of the work, 4 -Sir Felix Booth, 4, 5-something of traffic in the voyage, 5—accident off the Mull of Galloway, 5—mutiny of the crew of the John, 5—Holsteinborg, 5 route of the Victory traced, 5-the Fury, 5-state of the stores, 5, 6-Boothia Felix, 6-dangerous navigation along the coast, 6, 7—the Victory beset in Felix harbour, 7—safe mode of coasting in a frozen strait, 7-prospect of wintering there, 7-steam-engine thrown overboard, 7-nature of arrangements for passing the winter, 7, 8 -an ingenious contrivance, 8-state of temperature out-of-doors, 8-religious improvement of the men stated, 8mode of spending Christmas-Day, 8visit of a tribe of Esquimaux, 9-description of their village. 9-information gained from them, 9-their provisions, 9, 10-quantities of salmon, 10-comfort of Captain Ross's quarters, 10the Western sea spoken of by the Esquimaux, 10-remains to be proved that Boothia Felix is part of the continent of America, 11-hopes of a navigable passage into the Western sea frustrated, 11-Commander Ross's route, 11, 12the cairn at Victory Point, 13-Point Franklin, 13-Sir John Ross's salmonfishing, 13--natives taught the use of the net, 13-length of time lost in the ice, 14-temperature of August, 14the start homewards, 14-cutting the ice, 14-again hemmed in, 14-routes of the captain and commander on land, 15-the latter ascertains the place of the magnetic pole, 15-his remarks on this, 15, 16-perversion of Sir John Ross's mind, 16-eternal snow, 17ship again loose, 17-but is again beset, 18-the scurvy, 18-they bid adieu to the Fictory, 18-Fury Beach, 18, 19ice breaks up, 19-return to Fury Beach, 19-sufferings from cold, 19-serious charge against Sir John Ross, 19, 20death of the carpenter, 21-scurvy, 21

VOY

8

8

9

1

t

t

C

E

A

te

le

Si

n

W

fi

0

si

fe

S

A

tl

ci

T

CI

tl

E

23.1

t

0

of th

1

p

re

ai

W

-leave their house, 7 July, 1833, 21 -discover a sail, 21-Captain Humphreys, 22-character of Captain Ross's claims on the Admiralty for remuneration, 23-reply of the Admiralty, 23mode of distribution of the sum advanced, 23-rewards of Commander Ross, 24-application of Captain Ross to Parliament, 24-results of the expedition to whom due, 25-disappointment to be expected from the account of the voyage, 25-manner of the narrative, 25-author's want of feeling, 25 animal heat, 25-Sir John Ross's injustice to his nephew, 25, 26-character of the chapter on the magnetic pole, 26-his remarks on the needle, 26, 27 -anecdote of Troughton, 27 - Mr. Pond's observations on magnetic electricity, 27-Sir John Ross's sneers as to the North-West Passage, 27, 28-Captain Beaufort's evidence on it. 28, 29-uselessness of Ross's chart, 29remarks on the names given by him, 29, 30-motive for this, 30-deception respecting the Clarence islands, 30one of the grounds on which he assumes the non-existence of a North-West Passage, 30, 31-Commander Ross's evidence on this point, 31, 32an egregious blunder of Sir John Ross's exposed, 32-34-another, 34. 35-Lancaster Sound and Sir Edward Parry, 35, 36-Ross's malice towards Sir Edward Parry. 37-his jealousy of his brother-officers, 37-conclusion as to the incompetency of Sir John Ross for the undertaking, 38-principal points of complaint against him, 38-fit officers pointed out to conduct an Arctic expedition, 39.

Voyage; A Steam Voyage down the Danube, by Michael Quin, reviewed, LIV. 469-505. See Quin, Michael.

Voyage de l'Arabie Pétrée, par Leon de Laborde, et Linant, Publié par Leon de La-borde, reviewed, LIX. 87-133-effect of the discovery of Petra, the ancient Edom, as a proof of prophecy, 87, 88bad arrangement of the original work, 88-merits of the translation, 88, 89mistakes pointed out, 89, note-failure of various travellers to reach Petra, 89 -Burckhardt obtains a view, and how, 90-others, 90-situation of Petra, 90 M. Leon de Laborde, who, 90-M. Linant, 90.91-description of the party and escort, 91-arrival at Suez, 91ford of the Red Sea, 91-unsatisfactory style of an observation as to a southern ford, 91, 92-now appears that no ford exists to the south of Suez, 92-circum-

VOY

stances of the passage of the Israelites show that they used the existing ford, 92-97-curious tradition preserved by Diodorus Siculus, 97, note-M. Laborde throws no new light on the march of the Israelites, 97-which was probably along the sea-shore, 97, 98-site of Marah ascertained, 98-account of ruins of Sarbout el Cadem, 98, 99-eventual importance of them, 99-subsequent route of Laborde, 99-appearance of Wady Cheick, 99, 100-route to Akaba, 101 Juzerat Faronn, 101-the Alaouins, 101, 162-their mystery respecting Mr. Bankes's party, 103-inconsistencies of M. Laborde's account. and that of Captains Mangles and Irby, 103, 104-valley of Petra, how may be visited in safety, 104-start from Akaba. 104nature of the Wady Araba, 104-by whom discovered, 104-light derived from, as to Scripture, 104, 105-course of the Jordan, 105-the Dead Sea, 105 -Wady Araba the valley of Jordan, 105, 106-probability, from its present state, of the scriptural account of its formation, 107-Ghor, 107, and noteevery step of Laborde confirmatory of Scripture, 107, 108-Aaron's tomb, 108 -proceedings of the Israelites near Mount Hor, 108, 109-Laborde confirms a supposition of Burckhardt, 109 -reaches Petra, 109-his description wherein defective, 109-significancy of the name, 109-character of the ancient accounts of, 109-Petra formerly a great commercial emporium, 110-Trajan took it, 110-Jeremiah's words literally descriptive of the habits of the people and the locality, 110, 111-account of the surrounding country, 111 of the ruins, 111, 112-of the excavations of the rocks, 112-the design of these, 112, 113-Latin inscription, 113 looseness of Laborde's notes, 113-English account of this inscription, and another, 114-which the only road into the valley, 114-course of the stream of Wady Mousa, 114-further account of the excavations, 115-sublimity of the approach to, 115-ancient remains, 115, 116-length of the defile and other particulars, 116-the Treasury of Pharach represented in wood-cuts in front and section, 117-119-described, 119-probable era of the work, 119architecture of El Deir, 119, 120wealth and splendour of Petra, 120wood-cut of an unfinished tomb, 120mode pursued in the construction of, 120, 121-the theatre, 121-general

S

n - i- i- er

1-

y,

is

to

or

ts

Fi-

ic

a

a-

ect

nt

k,

re

89

w.

90

M.

ty

ry

ern

m-

VOY

nature of the details relative to Petra, 121-character of the discovery of in reference to Scripture, 121-recency of the work no disparagement to its value, 121-and why, 121, 122-curious coni-cal rock, 122-meaning of Malachi's prophecy on Edom, 122-the denunciation that none shall pass through the valley holds yet, 122, 123-obscurity of Laborde's account of his return, 123 -wonder expressed at his omitting to visit Mount Hor, 123-his apprehensions, 123-why noticed, 123, 124-Gaza perhaps a better point of departure than Kerek or Akaba, and why, 124character of the valley of Sabra, 124a remarkable confirmation of prophecy, 124-thinness of population, 124, note -Volney's account, 124, 125-the Nanmachia of Sabra, 125-route from Sabra, 125-desolate view from El Nakh, 125-vines and wheat seen there justify the Bible accounts, 125, 126-length and thickness of the grape, 126-ancient aqueduct near Ameimé, 126character of his account of Mount Sinai, 126-of his plates, 126-curious account of the convent on, 126, 127doubts as to Horeb and Sinai being different names for the same mountain, 127-and wherefore, 127, 128-Rephidim near to Horeb, 128-and both at least one day's march from Sinai, 128, 129-origin of the mistake, 129-difficulties of the question, 129, and noteprobable meaning of Horeb, 129, 130effect of the reviewer's explanations with reference to Burckhardt's account. 130-account of Laborde's journey to the top of Sinai, 130, 131-he omits all allusion to certain inscriptions, 131 -returns to Suez, 131-date of discovery of the Written Mountains, 131 general correctness of the discoverer's account, 131, 132-nature of the stone, 132 - inscriptions copied by various travellers, 132-their appearance, 132 -criticism of the English plate of them, 132, note-general character of the work, 133-commendation of Finden's Illustrations of the Bible, 133-an octavo edition of the Journey suggested,

Voyage en Orient, of M. Alphonso de Lamartine, reviewed, LIV. 155-180-remarks on M. de Lamartine's poetry, 155-on French poetry generally, 155, 156-injustice done him, 156-character of the translation, 156, 157-sex of the translator, 157-name, 158-why Lamartine suffers by translation into

VOY

English, 158-his egotism, 158, 159difficulty of translating French passion into English, 159-feelings of Frenchmen on religion, 159-specimens of M. de Lamartine's religious views, 159, 160 - his object in travelling stated, 160, 161-descriptions of scenery, 161 -Carthage, 161-its poetic point of view, 162-Cape Bojador, 162-criticism on the Dido of Virgil, 162-peculiar charm of M. de Lamartine's descriptions, 162-Malta, 162-generosity of a captain of a man-of-war, 162, 163beauty of scenery, on what dependent, 163—sunshine of M. de Lamartine's imagination, 163—his style of travelling, 163-loss of his daughter, 163, 164 -his attendants and expenses, 164what the chief value of the work, 164his head-quarters, 164-description of a prospect near Bairout, 164-166-some account of Lady Hester Stanbope, 166 -and of her religious creed, 167-the author's views of the regeneration of society, 167—the Emir Beschir, 167— Tyre, 167-169-mistake of his, 169the sea of Galilee, 169-171-illustration of Josephus respecting that sea, 171-the plague, 171-value of an accurate survey of Jerusalem, 171-site of David's palace on Mount Sion, 171-173-the Dead Sea, 173-the Jordan, 173, 174-ruins of Balbec, 174-176-prodigious columns, 177-information on the different races of Syria, 177—Antar, 178—value of the work, 178—the author's political reflections, 178-decrease of the numbers of the Turks, 178 population of the Ottoman empire, 179-reflections on the probable result of its downfall, 179, 180 - character of the Turks, 180-anticipations of changes in their dominions, 180.

Voyage; Journal of Three Voyages along the Coast of China in 1831, 1832, 1833, by Charles Gutzlaff, reviewed, LI. 468-481-the volume characterized by modesty, 468-the author's freedom from the habit of amplification, 468-his extraordinary aptitude for acquiring not only the languages, but the dialects of the ultra-Gangetic nations, 468-account of his life and adventures, 468, 469-a considerable trade carried on between China and Siam, 469-description of a junk, 469, 470-the duties of the pilot, 470-of the helmsman, 470-of the chaplain, 470-and of the crew, 470-nature of the relation in which the ship's company stand to the vessel and cargo, 470 - food of the

VOY

sailors and insubordination of the crew. 470-the property of the magnetic needle appears to have been known to the Chinese ages before its discovery in Europe, 470-yet they are wretched navigators, and have no sea-charts, 471 in bad weather trust entirely to the goddess of the sea, 471-rites of her worship, 471-character of their sailors, 471-the passion for opium both of sailors and officers, 471-a scene at Namoh, in Fokien, 471, 472-the whole coast of China infested by pirates, and why, 472-the Jesuits and the authors of the Encyclopédie des Connaissances Humaines mistaken in their accounts of China, 472-Pauw's sagacious views on this point, 472-Lord Macartney's embassy served to place the matter in a correct light, 472-the Chinese barbarians, and why, 472, 473-total absence of females at Kin-chow, 473-the practice of infanticide very prevalent, 473 -horrid instance of this at Amoy, 473 -a man of any distinction considers it insulting to be asked if he have daughters, 473-the horse-races of the ladies of Ke-shan-so, 474-but some redeeming qualities among the lower orders of Chinese, 474-emigration, 474-condition of the inhabitants on the banks of the Pei-ho, 474-the salt-stacks at Tien-sing, 474, 475-the author does not clearly state why he abandoned the thoughts of proceeding to Pekin, 475the natives of the Gulf of Petche-lee, 475-sudden change of temperature, 475-arrives at Canton, 475-the severe hardships endured by Gutzlaff, 475-the second voyage, 475-the mandarins discourage while the merchants are disposed to foster commercial intercourse with strangers, 475-the reasons for the aversion of the mandarins to strangers, 475, 476-distribution tracts among the Chinese, 476-Mr. Marjoribanks's tract on the English nation, 476-the difficulty of finding how so immense an empire can be kept together, 476-Pauw's account of the matter partly true, 476-non-intercourse with foreigners essential to the continuance of the system, 476-the modes employed to get rid of the Amherst, 476 description of the people of Corea, 477—they are supposed to be inde-pendent both of Japan and China, 477 -the Loo-Choo islands, 477-the inhabitants of, not utterly ignorant of arms or of money, 478-their corporal punishments said to be as severe as those of C 478-478 frien met on h smu -th on th Sylpi Bay the c a M tality 479, -rec arty Budh islan squa and : 480-

place

of r

amo

Mr. that Voyage the C valie LIX 362with what desci chara first Golu Dem caus be fo 365the l Bogs from rema trave

by the fies i Sea, 368-a be 369-accord Odes Word of hi

cond

sian Q

VOY of Corea, which exceed the Chinese, 478—treatment of the Amherst's people,

478 - Gutzlaff calls them the most

8

r

f

e

8

S

8

a

9

3

3

t

-

8

f

f

ıt

8

e,

۴,

ef,

ts

r-

18

to

of

r.

h

g

pt

he

80

ti-

es

76

a,

e-

77

a-

ns

u-

se

friendly and hospitable people he had met with on the voyage, 479-embarks on his third voyage in the Sylph, a smuggling and free-trading vessel, 478 -the different treatment he met with on this voyage from the last, 478-the Sylph grounds on a sand-bank in the Bay of Kin-chow, 479-sufferings of the crew from cold, 479-hospitality of a Mantchou fisherman, 479-the brutality of the mandarins of Kai-chow. 479, 480-prosperity of the people, 479 -reception given to Gutzlaff and his party by the priests of a temple of Budha, 479, 480—Budhism in the island of Poo-to, 480-its area of 12 square miles contains 62 temples, 480and 2000 priests, 480-but no females, 480-the romantic appearance of the place, 480, 481-the small probability of making converts to Christianity among the Chinese shown, 481-but Mr. Gutzlaff's plan greatly superior to that of his Romish predecessors, 481. Voyage; Three Voyages in the Black Sea to the Coast of Circassia, &c. &c., by the Chevalier Taitbout de Marigny, reviewed, LIX. 362-395 - Mr. Spencer, who, 362-how appears to have been gifted with ubiquity, 362-a plagiarist, 362what he saw after leaving Pest, 363-description of the town of Pest, 363character of his map, 363, 364-of his first eighty pages, 364-remarks on the Golubacser fly, 364 — passage of the Demirkapi, 365—information about the causeway omitted by Spencer where to be found, 365-his account of Galatz, 365-company in a steam-packet on the Euxine, 365, 366-channel of Suline Bogasi, 366, 367-period of the journey from Vienna to Constantinople, 367remarks on Spencer's mode of writing travels, 367-on the number of his dates, 36,-on the toll intended to be levied by the Russians, 367-Spencer magni-

fies inconvenience of navigating Black

Sea, 368-the Pasha of the Dardanelles,

a bêtise, 369 - treaty of Adrianople,

369-women of Constantinople, 369,

370-his route to Odessa, 371-pungent

account of Lord Durham's arrival at

Odessa, 371, 372-account of Count

Woronzow, 372-marvellous invitation

of his to Mr. Spencer, 372—the latter's conduct, 372—Yalta, 372, 373—a Rus-

sian trick, 373-Russian frigate at QUARTERLY REVIEW, Vol. LX.

368-Spencer in the Troad, 368, 369-

VOY

Gravesend, 373-Lord Durham's steamer Pluto, 374-remarks on a war with Russia, 374-Kaffa, 374-commerce of Kertch, 374, 375-quarantine establishment, 375-really valuable part of the book, 375-first sight of the Caucasus, 375-hills covered with armed men, 375-the Portfolio circulating about Anapa, 376-character of the declaration of independence, 376, 377-want of water at Anapa how supplied, 377, 378-how employed by the Turks, 378 -character of De Marigny's work, 378 -circumstances of interference of Russian authorities in the publication of it at Odessa, 379—siege and capture of Anapa, 379—issue of Russian attempts on Circassia, 379-importance of Soudjouk-Kalé, 379-Woronzow intends to establish a settlement at, 379-but is disappointed, 380-relations of the Turks with Soudjouk - Kalé, 380 - General Willemineff, why sent to Circassia, 380 -repulsed, 380—the garrison of Soud-jouk-Kalé, 380—designs of Russia obvious, 381 - Spencer's view perhaps right, 381-Russian character of the Circassians, 381 - Marigny's, 381 -Spencer's, 382-excellence of the harbour of Ghelendjik, 382 - Russian scheme of colonizing, 382-soldiers' huts, 382-squadron, 382-bay of Pchad, 383-defeat of Russians at Capshak, 383-unimportant to the despot of Russia, and why, 383—the Circassians not a pure race, 383—Vadran, 383, 384-description of the defile of Jagra, 384-character of the country about Pitzounda, 384-Circassians on friendly terms with Russians, 384-Souchom - Kalé, 384 - description of water-carrying at, 384-character of the country about Redout-Kalé, 385-its former prosperity, 385-manners of the Mingrelians, 385-Russian power why not fully established among them, 385 -Circassians whence derive salt and ammunition, 385-joining the army in Circassia how considered by Russian military men, 386-progress made by the Russians in the conquest of Circassia, 386-Russian nobility probably not anxious to procure grants of land in, 386-inaccuracy of Spencer on Crimea and Krim Tartary, 386, 387-account of Trebizond, 387-population how distributed, 387-commerce in 1835, 387 -Spencer's scheme of penetrating into Circassia, 387-arrival at Pchad, 387 -captain of a Turkish brigantine described, 387, 389-the crew, 388-visit

VO

to a Circassian chief, 388-valley of Pchad, 388-appearance of the natives, 388-Spencer's vagueness and neglect of dates, 389-improbability of his story, 389-suspected for a Russian spy, 389 -his Konak at Thumasse, 389-his vague fluency, 389, 390-no evidence of his travelling beyond the coast, 390 -nothing in the letters which could not have been written in London, 390-De Marigny's book probably the source of Spencer's information, 391-proofs of this produced, 391, 392-effect of the treaty of Yassy, 392-identity of the vocabulary of the Circassian language in both books, 392-remarks on this, 393-value of Arrowsmith's map of Circassia as contrasted with Spencer's, 393 remarks on the relations of Russia with Circassia, 393-seizure of the Vixen, 393-ought to be avenged by England, 394 - effect of seizing the Turkish possessions on the Black Sea. 394-Russia's claims under the treaty of Adrianople, 394-object of her attempts on Circassia, 395-wishes in favour of the latter, 395.

Voyages and Travels; Fragments of Voyages and Travels, including Anecdotes of a Noval Life, chiefly for the Use of Young Persons, by Captain Basil Hall, reviewed, XLV. 145-167—character of the Captain as a writer, 145, 146—what the chief value of the work to landsmen, 146—statement of a seaman's duty, 147—reasons of Captain Hall's tone of contentment, 147—his ideas of favour in the navy, 148-150—situation of a captain in the navy, 150—situation of a captain in the navy, 150—

WAH

152—dinners afloat, 152–154—strange sails in sight, 154, 155—account of a chase, 156–158—of a capture, 159–162—last hours of a wounded sailor, 162, 163—description of his burial, 164, 165—of the funeral of a middy, 165, 166—appearance of The United Service Journal hailed, 166, 167.

W

W

A

r

8

1

d

n

si

ti

r

vi

to

0

1

SE

CI

th

ni

it

th

gi

fa

tic

pr

be

co

an

in

th

sh

se

dis

co

Voyages and Travels ; Fragments of Voyages and Travels, including Anecdotes of a Naval Life, chiefly for the Use of Young Persons, by Captain Basil Hall (second series), reviewed, XLVII. 139-observations on the character and acquirements of the author, 139-description of his style, 140-his fondness for a paradox remarked, 140-specimen of his criticism, 140-his chapter entitled 'A Man Overboard,' 141, et seq .-- describes the life-buoy now in use in the navy, 144-extracts from his account of a voyage to India, 145-description of the flying-fish, 148-account of the dolphins, 149-and porpoises, 151-his description of the mode of killing sharks, 153, et seq.—the zest with which he describes things on shore, noticed, 156-describes an adventure in Ireland, 156-extracts from his chapter on 'Sailors' Pets,' 162-extract fr. .n his amusing chapter on the 'Island of Johanna,' 166 - his account of the blockade of New York in 1804, 167statement of the subjects of the other portions of the work, 168, 169-the character of the work described, 169. Vulcanists, the, XLIII. 423.

Vulci, result of the recent excavations at, LIV. 452-454.

W.

W, how pronounced over the greater part of Germany, XLVI. 541.

Waardenaar, Mr. W., circumstances of his arrival at Nagasaki, LVI. 430.

Wachsmuth, M., notice of his Hellenische Alterthumskunde, LIV. 437, and note. Wade, Marshal, traits of his character, LIII. 145.

Wady, derivation of the word, LIX. 97, note. Wady Araba, light thrown by discovery of, on Scripture, LIX. 104-106.

of, on Scripture, LIX. 104-106.

Cheick, appearance of, LIX. 99100.

Garendal, the, LIX. 97 — distinct from the Eastern Garendal, 98, note.
 Wonsa, to whom belonging, LIX. 123.

— Sabra, character of, LIX. 124 theatre of, 125. Wager of Battle, observations on, XLIX.

Wages, defined, XLIV. 13, 27, 28.

abourers on explained, L. 367—a tax on, would be better than a poor-rate, 371—the principle of cutting down wages in order to sell cheap abroad pernicious, LI. 248—the rate of, very much affected by the price of corn, 263—effect of inferior wages on the production of goods by hand-loom weavers, 270—cause of the continued fall in their wages, 273.

—, why a reduction of, would not ensue upon limiting labour in cotton factories, LVII. 438.

Wahabees, an erroneous supposition of

WAI

Badhia in respect to, noticed, XLII.

Waiblingen, a castle on the Rems, LI. 311.

Wait, Dr., a suggestion to, for the translation of Heeren's works, XLIII. 118. Waithman, Alderman, his motion for a return of exports and imports, noticed,

Wake, account of a country, in Yorkshire,

XLVIII, 232.

Wakefield, Edward Gibbon, his Householders in Danger from the Populace, reviewed, XLVI. 544-his statements in regard to the excitement in London relative to Reform, 548.

, his Facts relating to the Punishment of Death in the Metropolis, reviewed, XLVII. 176, et seq. -view of the past and present condition of our penal code, 176, et seq .statement of the mitigations effected by the committee on the criminal law in 1819, 170-and of the mitigations introduced by Sir R. Peel in 1826, 170mitigations effected by Sir R. Peel's statute consolidating the laws relating to forgery, 171-estatment of the average proportions of executions to convictions at different periods subsequent to the revolution of 1688, 171-account of crimes now punishable with death, 172 - under what circumstances the privation of life is justified, considered, 173-crimes which demand the utmost severity of the law, 173-forgery the crime as to the punishment of which there is the greatest diversity of opinion, 174-that crime considered, and its effects pointed out, 174-the sympathy and commiseration extended to convicted forgers to be refused upon the very ground upon which they are given, 175 - that sympathy not productive of a defeat of the law, 176fallacies in regard to capital punishments, 176-Mr. Wakefield's assumption that prisoners escape conviction in proportion as the offence is certain of being punished with death if they are convicted, stated and combated, et seg .- table of committals for England and Wales for the years 1824 to 1830 inclusive, 179-tables of convictions for the same period, 180-table of acquittals for the same period, 181 - table showing the bills thrown out and prosecutions abandoned for the same period, 182- remarks on the immense disproportion between commitments and convictions shown by those tables, 183

WAK

-question as to how far the small proportion of convictions can be ascribed to the punishment of death, 183-conduct of the English judges defended against Mr. Bentham, 183-the supposed reluctance of judges and juries to convict for capital offences, examined, 184-evidence of Sir A. Macdonald on this subject, 185-evidence of Sir W. D. Evans, 185 - and of Mr. Shelton, 186-other observations on this subject, 186-capital punishments not to be charged with preventing convictions, 187 - Mr. Wakefield's explanation of the small number of bills ignored by grand juries as to capital offences, examined and exposed, 187, et seq .examination of the motives which may induce persons who are the subjects of depredation not to prosecute, 189, et seq. evidence on this point of Mr. Wakefield, 189-of Mr. Snelton, 190-of Mr. Soaper, 190-of Mr. Bentall, 190-of Sir R. Peel, 190-of Mr. Fowell Buxton. 190-of Mr. D. Gurney, 191-of Mr. W. Collins, 191-powerful motive with bankers against prosecuting forgers, 191 evidence on this point of Mr. Hoare, Mr. Fry, and Mr. J. Conder, 191, 192rate of increase of crime, 192-ground for suspecting that the increased lenity of the law has contributed to the increase of crime, 193-comparison between the convictions and executions for forgery in England and Wales, and those in London and Middlesex, 193 -rate of the increase of crime in London and Middlesex, and in the provinces, 194 the additional severity of punishment in the metropolis attended with a less rapid increase of crime than in the provinces where executions have been more rare, 195-prosecutions not rendered less frequent by the increased severity of punishment in the metropolis, 195-the greatest increase in those crimes for which executions are the least frequent, 195, 196-enormous facilities and temptations to forgery afforded by the commerce of London, 196 -fear inspired by the certainty of the approach of death, 198 - depredators strongly in dread of public execution. 199-instance of this, 199-the end of punishment to a certain degree attained by public execution, 199-no other punishment adequate to counteract the powerful temptations to the commission of crime, 199 - the protection of property not to be rested solely on secondary punishments, 199 - extraordinary

65 49fa

62

12.

nd erreion a of

led dethe unt tion the -his ing vith

ore, e in pter r n d of the 7ther

9. s at,

-the

LIX. Irish a tax rate. down

road very , 263 prowea-1 fall

d not otton n of

WAK

proof adduced by Mr. Wakefield of the absence of horror in the penalty of death, 199, 200-Mr. Wakefield's argument shown to be erroneous, 200 - effects produced on animals by the risk of death, 201 - Mr. Wakefield's statements in regard to the crowds assemb'ing at executions grossly exaggerated and untrue, 201-grossly misrepresents a fact which occurred in Newgate in 1827, 202-difference between the mode of last decision in London and Middlesex and that adopted at the assizes in all other counties, 203 - Mr. Wakefield's conclusions as to the effects of the London mode, and in regard to the Home Secretary and the Privy Council, combated, 204 - observations on the remarks of the hon, member for Calne on the effect of death as a punishment, 205-that men are indifferent to being hanged not proved by the fact that they may not fear to die, 206-secondary punishments inadequate for forgery, 207 - transportation generally inadequate as a punishment, 208-evidence of this, 208, 209-the condition of convicts in New South Wales not that of severe endurance, 210-question as to the efficacy of the hulks as a punishment, 211-and of a county or borough gaol, 211-the effects of solitary confinement considered, 212-scheme of punishment combining solitude and hard labour, 213-the security of commerce and of private property not to be hazarded by the farther reduction of capital punishments, 214-extract from a letter from Mr. Justice Fletcher on his charge to the grand jury of Wexford,

Wakefield, Mr. Gibbon, his able delineation of political fauatics, noticed,

XLVIII. 268.

Walchendorf, the infamous, XLIII. 310. Walckenaer, his statement in regard to the population of Timbuctoo, XLII. 461.

Waldegrave, Lord, materials for a history of the peerage afforded by, XLII. 286. his character of Mr.

Pelham as an orator, L. 92—and of the Duke of Newcastle, 94.

Waldegrave, Sir Richard, account of, LVI. 26.

Wales, examination of the system of judicature of, XLII. 202, et seq. See Welsh Judicature.

----, delta of the Ganges equal to the area of, XLIII. 438.

-, origin of the motto of the Prince of, XLVI. 524.

WAL

do

46

tri

tu

wl

of

47

bo

47

wi

of

H

sio

po

of

Re

47

47

Jel

aff

cou

47

Mi

he

sys

nay

adi

At

exp

dot

of '

vel

tim

of

ting

cha

--

ver

Wa

cen

ant

the

vie

lian

Day

and

LV

to l

tan,

duc

com

the

by,

Walla

Walla

Wall,

Wales, number of illegitimate births in L111. 76, note—proportion to the legitimate, 76—prominent characteristics of, 163-165.

Walker, Dr., his discoveries respecting the ova of fish, LVIII. 337.

, Mr. character of his Observations on the Nature and Extent of Pauperism, XLVIII. 338, note.

, Thomas, his Original, reviewed, LV. 445-487-character of the author, 445, 446—humourous account of him-self, 446—remarks, 447—author's account of results of an abstemious diet, 447 - resemblance to Lord Herbert of Cherbury, 447, 448 — M. de Fitz-james, 448 — Walker on faith, 449 cure for rheumatism, 449-how to know a flat, 449, 450 - narrow escape of Mr. Walker, 450-plan of his work. 450, 451-an unpaid writer, what, 451 -what the staple of the book, 451-art of dining and giving dinners how treated, 451, 452-aristology, what, 452-solitary dinners, care to be taken respecting, 452-anecdotes of Mr. Hook and Sir Hercules Langrish, 452-punctuality necessary, 452-the poetry of a repast, 453 - inconvenience of numerous attendants, 453 - wine-drinking 453-455-further inconvenience, 455the author's conclusions dissented from, 455, 456—the golden number of guests at a dinner, 456—mode of choosing, 456-variety of wines, 456-success of dinners, 456, 457-Mr. Rogers's mode of lighting a dining-room, 457, noteon delicacies at dinner, 458-instances of huge appetites, 458, 459-vegetables, 459 - mode of choosing a cook, 459 vividness of the author's descriptions, 460-a dinner in the Temple, 460names of the party, 461-the author's moral therefrom, 461-followed up by the reviewer, 462—soups, 462—fish, 462 -cod, how to be dressed, 462, 463-Dutch sauce, 463-salmon where best, 463-best mode of cooking perch, 463 -bleeding pike, 463-Mr. Jones of the White Hart, Salisbury, 463, note-eels where in perfection, 463, 464-red mullet, 464-dories, 464-Mr. Groves of Charing Cross, 464 - the peachard, 464, 465-ruffs and reeves, 465-anecdote of, 465 - estimation of, in Yorkshire, 465-Talleyrand's fondness for, 466-merits of Fisher, of Duke-street, 466 - sea-gulls, 466, note - merits of Morell, of Piccadilly, 467-leg of mutton how ought to be served, 467-bon mot of Charles Lamb 467-rounds of beef where to be had best, 467-anec-

dotes, 467 - boiled edgebone of beef, 468-anecdote of Pope, the actor, 468 -best places for beef-steaks, 468-partridge-pie how to be made, 469-roast turbot, 469-roast pig. 469, 470-on what depends the delicacy of, 470of salads, 470, 471-puddings and tarts, 471 - plum-pudding seldom enough boiled, 471 - green apricot-pudding, 471—beef-steak pudding, 471—rule for wines at dinner, 471, 472—Prices of punch, 472-anecdote of Theodore Hook, 472, 473-Mr. Walker's omission as to Sherry at dinner, 473-importance of dinners, 473, 474-decline of festivity consequent on Municipal Reform, 474-Old Bailey dinners, 474, 475-dinners in the Inns of Court, 475, 476—consumption of sack, 476 — Mr. Jekyll, 476-effects of dinners on state affairs, 476, 477 — Lord Palmerston's cook, 477 — Tories not dinner-givers, 477, 478 — Canning's dinners, 478 — Mr. Walker's treatment of the arts of health and travelling, 478-the ' basket system,' 479-Count Charles de Mornay's system at a table d'hôte, 479advantages of clubs, 479, Athenæum Club, 480-which club most expensive, 480-cheapest, 480-anecdote of the Duke of Wellington, 480of Talleyrand, 483-origin of the Travellers' Club, 481-the Alfred, 481time how spent previous to institution of clubs, 481, 482-effect of late sittings of House of Commons, 482-true character of the Carlton Club, 482, 483 -Mr. Walker's three principles of government, 483-ochlocracy, 483, 484-Walker on Reform, 484, 485-vices of centralization, 485, 586-respect for the author of The Original, 487

Wall, Charles Baring, his Few Words to the Electors of Guildford on Reform, reviewed, XLV. 252. See Reform, Par-

liamentary.

3

ð

8

1

Č,

—, General de, his conduct in the *Three Days*, XLIV. 252.
Wallace, Sir William, short account of,

and of his family, XLI. 346.

Colonel, military anecdote of,

LVIII. 93.

to his memory by the natives of Hindos-

tan, LV. 191, 192.

—, Mr. (now Lord), measures introduced by, in regard to the trade and commerce of the country, XLII. 260 the free-trade system too largely adopted by, 266.

Wallace, W., Professor, An Historical and

WAL

Descriptive Account of China, by H. Murray, J. Crawfurd, P. Gordon, Captain T. Lynn, W. Wallace, and G. Burnett, reviewed, LVI. 489, 521-ignorance of, and consequent misrepresentations of China, 489-from what this proceeds, 489, 490-English not admitted to the city of Canton, 490proportion of area of China to rest of globe, 490-amount of population of, 490 - distribution, 490 - comparison with Ireland, 490-character of Davis's work on, 491-his qualifications as an historian of, 491 - the one exception to the completeness of the work, 491the Chinese most probably an original race, 491 - antiquity of, exaggerated, 491 - Shin-woong, why worshipped, 492-Hoang-ty who, 492-Yaou, 492-Shun's flood, what, 492-Yin, his date, 492-Confucius, his date, 492-state of civilization in his time, 492, 493-no testimony that China is a colony of Egypt, 493 — proofs of the contrary, 493—character of their buildings, 493 -circumstance of Rosellini's finding a Chinese smelling-bottle, &c., discussed, 493-fac-simile of one, 494 - characters on, how proved to be Chinese, 494 -fac-simile of characters in runninghand on one of Lord Prudhoe's bottles 494, note — meaning, 494 — porcelain manufacture of China recent, 494 what province its principal seat, 494proof of early trade of Arabs with China, 494, 495-who assist the Chinese in regulating the calendar, 495-nature of model of political rule, 495-closeness of their adherents to, 495, 496-nature of The Sacred Instructions, 495-quotations from, 495, 496-character of the present government, 496-instance of imperial infraction of the law, 496population of China, 496—working of the system praised by Mr. Davis, and why, 497-Sir G. Staunton's estimate of it, 497-probability of duration of the empire, 497-espionage and other instruments of government, 497, 498feelings of clanship how far prevalent, 498-secret associations, 498-description of initiation to, 498-Kno-keagu, 498 - likeness to freemasons, 498 paper found by a Canton gentleman, 498, 499-veneration for the emperor, 499-Pekin Gazette, 499-benevolence of Kia-king, 499-a national jubilee how observed, 499-style of the emperor, 499 - composition of the great council of state, 499-college of Hanlin, what, 500-the duties of the six

boards, 500 - number of civil magistrates throughout the empire, 500-the censors, 500-excellent arrangement of the code of laws, 500-and provisions generally, 501-its faults, 501-use of the bamboo, 501-cruelty of provisions against treason, 501 - punishment of one who attempted the life of the emperor, 501-China without an aristocracy, 501 - eminence how only acquired, 501-buttons on the caps, 502exception in favour of the family of Confucius, 502-size of their Red Book, and use, 502-all eligible to office, 502 -consequence of this, 502-universality of education, 502-process of instruction, 502-religious instruction whence derived, 503-object of education in China, 503-excellence of works of Confucius and Mencius, 503-no state religion, 503-number of prevalent religions, 503 -priests how supported, 503-resemblance of Budhists to monks, 503, 504 -nine-storied pagodas, 504-Taou-tse described, 504-Fung-shuey, 504-ignorance of the penal code why not pleadable, 504-remarkable conciseness of, 504-number of characters in the language, 504 - its character, 504 no project of a universal language can compete with, 504-and why, 504, 505 -their arrangement of natural history, 505-examples of their mode of combination in language, 505-to what analogous, 505 — its structure simplified, 505, 506 — what it might have been, and how spoilt, 506-number of keys, 506-nature of the spoken language, 506-what its imperfection, 507-how obviated, 507 - effects of poverty of spoken language, 507-limited knowledge of mathematics how accounted for, 507-the Swan-pan, 507-their excellence unrivalled in certain mechanical arts, 508 - cheapness of popular works, 508-date of invention of paper, 508-materials of, 508-Indian ink how made, 508-question of the original discovery of gunpowder discussed, 508variety of fire-works in China, 508introduction of cannon into China, to whom due, 508-proportions of ingredients of English and Chinese gun-powder determined, 509 - proof of strength of latter, 509-proofs of early knowledge among the Chinese of the magnet and the variation of the mariner's compass, 509-expertness of the Chinese in various handicraft arts, 509 -account of a curious tea-pot, 509, 510 -of their metal mirrors, 510 - spec-

WAL

tacles, 510-the Chinese unrivalled in carved work, 510-on their snuff-bottles, 510-perfection of their silk manufacture, 511 - variety of colours used by them in painting, 511-their knowledge and practice of music indifferent, 511abundance of comforts and necessaries in China, 511-the Chinese not a moral people, 511-good features of their character what, 511 - their vices, 511 passion for cricket-fighting, 511-description of the company in public transports, 511-infanticide not so prevalent as imagined, 511-origin of it, according to a Chinese author, stated, 511, 512-murder infrequent, 512-revenge, 512 - Chinese belles lettres extensive. 512-which the best collection of plays, 512-value of the Heir of Old Age, 513 -real nature of the relation of wife and handmaid in China, 513-offspring of latter how considered, 513-plot of Le Cercle de Craie, sketched, 513, 514-a specimen of a Chinese plot, 514, 515character of the moral of their plays, 515-of their poetry, 516-of their wit, 516-a Chinese story, 516, 517-the press free, 517-remarks on the immense number of books published in China, 517-voluminousness of the native history of China, 518, and noteratio of opium to the whole imports, 518-and of tea to exports, 518-effects of laws on the consumption of the former, 518-Canton why the only port likely to be obtained by the English, 519-position of the English not satisfactory at present, 519-results predicted in the Quarterly Review, No. C. have followed, 519-monstrous propositions of Mr. Lindsay, 519, 520-mischievousness of the establishment at Macao, 520-a substitute for it suggested, 520, 521-result of not adopting this suggestion predicted, 521-character of the history of China of The Edinburgh Ca-binet Library, 521.

Wallachia, present condition of, XLI. 464, 469.

486 poverty of peasantry of, LIV.

486.
Wallachia; A Steam Foyage down the Danube, with Sketches of Hungary, Wallachia, Servia, and Turkey, &c., by Michael J. Quin, reviewed, LIV. 469–505.
See Quin, Michael J.

Wallenstein, the translation of, by Coleridge, one of his most splendid productions, LII. 18—and a faithful version, 18—the work analogous to the historic plays of Shakspeare, 19; LIII. 94.

Walle Loss Wallie Walpe fina fices

style

lents mod mon issue agai — co 340-know

—m

sum

risor

cond

correpolit racte

XL

notic

the stric

depo

of th Walsh a Joland of hi

> revie Trad

poor pens evils abus protes

tena

Waller, William, his estimate of Paradise Lost, LII. 36.

Wallich, Dr., notice of, XLII. 426.

Walpole, Sir Robert, observations on his financial operations, XLI. 492—sacrifices the sinking fund, 515.

style, LIV. 383, 384—effect of a speech of his, 386.

character of his tamode of managing the House of Commons, 339—composition of the select
committee of examination, 339, 340—
issue of the investigation, 340—charges
against, shown to be exaggerated, 340—
corruption during his administration,
340—objects of the latter, 341—his
knowledge, 341—private character, 341
mildness to opponents, 341, 342—
summary of his character, and comparison with Lord Chatham, 342—his
conduct on the Peerage Bill, 347—
motives, 348, 349.

, Mr. Robert, testimonies to his corruption, LVIII. 174—sketches of political character of, 174-176—cha-

racter as a husband, 182.

of the Peerage afforded by, XLII. 286.

XLV1II. 266.

t

d

e

8

,

8

1-

I.

i.

1-

5.

9.

n,

ic

noticed, XLIX. 103.

-, his masterly sketch of the life of Hogarth quoted, L. 58—his strictures on Hogarth's Sigismunda, 59 —his character of Pelham, 92.

H. More's lighter poems, LII. 426—his deportment towards her, 428.

of the House of Commons, LVII. 482. Waish, Father, LVI. 387.

, the Rev. Dr. R., his Narrative of a Journey from Constantinople to England, reviewed, XLI. 448—great merits of his work, 448—his opportunities for collecting information, 448.

reviewed, LV. 250, et seq. See Slave

Trade, The Foreign.

—, Sir John, his Poor Laws in Ireland, reviewed, XLIV. 511—the right of the poor to be rescued from want at the expense of the rich, considered, 511—the evils of poor-laws attributable to the abuse of them, 512—the law short of protecting life in Ireland, 513—the effects of the power of ejecting his pauper tenantry possessed by the Irish land-

WAL

lord, examined, 513-the proposal for extending the 43rd Elizabeth to Ireland, considered, 516, et seq .- the objections to that proposal examined, 516the theory of Dr. Chalmers combated, 516-the answer of Dr. Doyle to the arguments against a legal provision for the Irish poor, quoted, 521-account of the state of mendicancy in Ireland, 521and of the habits of idleness, recklessness, and improvidence, generated from the want of a poor-law, 523—the direct tendency of a poor-law to increase the capital of a country, 524—the voluntary application of capital by individuals by no means necessarily the best, 526-the direct tendency of a poor-law to create a beneficial channel for the employment of capital and labour, 526, et seq .- statement of the difficulties in the way of the employment of capital in Ireland, 528-a poor-law a remedy for these, 529-the sources from whence the application of a poor-law to Ireland would draw forth the capital required for the employment of the excess of hands, considered, 529, et seq .- the machinery for a system of poor-laws in Ireland not wanting,535-the objections of Sir John Walsh to a poor-law, examined, 538—the effects of the want of a poor-law in Ireland, as regards England, stated, 540—the Irish landlords the only persons benefited by the want of a poor-law, 543—the benefits to result to England from an Irish poor-law stated, 545-and to the Irish landlords, 547-the measure called for by justice, natural right, humanity, and universal and pressing policy, 548-observations on the specific provision fitted for adoption in Ireland, 550, et seq .the general survey of that country a favourable basis for a parochial assessment, 554.

Walsh, Sir John, his Popular Opinions on Parliamentary Reform Considered,

reviewed, XLIV. 555.

, notice of, XLVI. 397. his pamphlet On the Present Balance of Parties in the State, reviewed, XLVII. 261—object and character of the essay, 273, note.

porary History, and other works on the politics of 1835 and 1836, reviewed, LV. 532-567—importance of Sir J. Walsh's work, 532, 533—his estimate of Earl Grey, 533, 534—power of his ministry, 534, 535—his secession, how caused, 536—strength of parties in the first reformed parliament, 536—the movement,

537-speech of Mr. Shiel, 538-of Mr. O'Connell, 539, 540-reaction, 541, 542 -tone of the public press, 542, 543prosperity of the country adverse to the movement, 543, 544—Sir John's examination of the Irish church question, 546, 547—his reasons for supporting the church, 547-549—the appropriation principle, 549, 550—Radical attacks on the lords, 550, 551-their vindication, 552, 553-Sir R. Peel's ministry, 557, 558-foreign policy of Lord Melbourne, 558, 559-Prussia, 560-France and Russia, 560-Austria, 561-Turkey, 562, 563-conservatives do not rejoice in the success of Russia, 563, 564-authenticity of contents of the Portfolio, 564—proof of Duke of Wellington's judgment respecting the contest between Russia and Turkey, 564, 565 real object of former, 565, 566-summary and conclusion, 567.

Walsh, Sir John, Bart., his Observations on the Ministerial Plan of Reform, reviewed, XLV. 252-339. See Reform, Parliamentary.

-, Mr., his estimate of the produce of

South American mines, XLIII. 285.

—, praise of his Findication of the Irish Remonstrance, LVI. 233.
Walters, Robert, his Letter to the Real

Property Commissioners, reviewed, XLII. 170. See Registration.

Walton, William, his Letters to Viscount Palmerston respecting the Relations of England and Portugal, reviewed, XLIX.

Wanderings in New South Wales, Batavia, Pedir Coast, Singapore, and China, being the Journal of a Naturalist during 1832, 1833, 1834, by George Bennett, Esq., F.L.S., Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, &c., reviewed, LIII. 1-19general character of the work, 1-opportunities in the power of surgeons in the merchant-service to advance science, 1, 2-what the most interesting part of the book, 2-account of certain oceanic birds, 3-of phosphoric light, 3-Mr. Bennett's opinion of the cause of it, 3curious opinion of his respecting, 3, 4albicores, 4-an albatross described, 4,5 -remarks on muscular irritability, 6, 7 on the physalia, 7, 8-on the flyingfish, 8, 9-his mode of exploring New South Wales detailed, 9-state of society there, 9, 10-his opinion of penal labour, 10-condition of London pickpockets, 10-of the Aborigines, 10their idea of a clergy man, 10-anecdotes of General Macquarie, 11-anecdote of

WAR

Wa

Was

h

L

ir

tl

fr

(C)

m

W

n

o

ir

st

n

V

si

si

Wa

I

Wa

C

L

1

li

a

r

a

5

ti

6

re

7

7

b

X

n

tl

in

er

0

Wa

Wa

Wa

Wa

Wa

Wa

a female savage, 11, 12—some account of the Australian dogs, or diagos, 12—anecdotes of them, 12, 13—description of kangaroo-hunting, 13—of kangarootail soup, 13—quality of their flesh, 13, 14—passion of the Aborigines for hunting, 14—and for eating moths, 14, 15—the bugong moth described, 15, 16—descriptive remarks on Macao and Canton, 16—colours in Chinese painting, 16—Mr. Beale's aviary, 16—remarks on the mandarin duck, 16, 17—duck-boats of Whampoa described, 17, 18—on Japanese dwarf-trees, 18—the Ungka ape, 18, 19.

Wandsworth, the first demonstration of dissenting enmity to the church occurs at, L11. 469.

Wantley, the dragon of, L. 389.

Wanyance, the river of, described, LII.

War, principles on which Sir H. Parnell proposes to meet the extraordinary expenses of, XLII. 508.

note., years of, in Europe, XLIII. 293, note-prices of freight during, 301,

-, extract from the Rev. Robert Hall's sermon on, XLVIII. 122.

Warburton, Bishop, his Essay on the Alliance between Church and State, recommended, XLI. 5—his sentiments on the subject of the Church's decay, 8.

on Egyptian hieroglyphics, XLIII. 115
—splendid paradox of, 393.

ings, XLIV. 435.

Dr., character of his annota-

tions on Shakspeare, XLVI. 146.

-, has disfigured Shakspeare
in his edition, L. 548.

Preventing the Unlawful Disinterment of Human Bodies, and for Regulating the Schools of Anatomy, XLII. 12.

Ward, Dr., LVII. 407.
——, Mr., Chargé d'Affaires in Mexico,
his data on the produce of Mexican mines, XLIII. 283—his Mexico in 1827,
quoted, 283, note—estimate of produce of Mexican mines by, 303.

Warde, Mr., a master of fox-hounds for fifty-seven years in succession, XLVII. 229—character of his breed of hounds, 230.

Waring, Dr., character of his Meditationes Algebraicæ, XLVII. 542,

WAR

Warner, Mr., praise of his History of the Rebeltion of 1641, Ireland, LVI. 228.

Warren, Samuel, his Popular and Practical Introduction to Law Studies, reviewed, LVI. 521-530-character of lawyers' influence on our institutions, 521-why the English Bar must be attached to freedom, 522-but opposed to demo-cracy, 522-their influence on private society, 522-whence derived, 523morality of the Bar, 523-use of advocates, 524—general advocacy of causes not matter of reproach, 524, 525praise of the work, 525- character of the advice given, 526-amount of income sufficient for a course of legal study, 526-classes to whom the book may be useful, 526, 527-other works of the author, 527-necessity of perseverance, 528-derivation of the term ' pleading,' 529-the author's metaphysics, 529-his views of the necessity of studying history, 529, 530-the reviewer's hopes of his continuance in the service of literature, 530.

Warren, Sir John, his gallantry off the Isle of Bass, LV. 141—his note to Sir

Edward Pellew, 141.

Warrington, Mr., his proceedings to recover the journals and papers of Major Laing, detailed, XLII. 469, et seq. Warsaw, prices of wheat from 1796 to

1826 in, XLIII. 293.

Warton, extract from his History of English Poetry in regard to Gregory Nazianzen, XLVI. 480.

Warwick, Sir Philip, his observations in regard to the Courts of Star Chamber and High Commission, XLVII, 485. Washington, scene in the senate at, LIV.

5.7

1,

f

f

I.

11

-

3,

1,

1-

e-g m

15

t-

7.

a -

re

08

he

1,)

an .

ce

he

for

II.

ds,

183

—, Mr., his Geographical Notice of the Empire of Morocco, XLVI. 69, et seq.—character of the paper, 69 —observations on his approach to Morocco, 70—plain and city of Morocco, 70-72—ascends part of the Atlas range, 72, 73.

Waste land, the enclosure of, not impeded by the operation of the tithe system,

XLII. 108.

--- lands, the cultivation of, recommended as the best means of employing the able-bodied poor, XLI. 526.

improvement of, XLIII. 253-255.

enforced, L1. 91, 92.

Water, what description of, best for taking on a voyage, LIII. 314, 315.

--- cider, what, LIX. 300.

WAT

Water festival, of the Burmese, described, XLI. 42.

- souchy, how to make, LVIII. 347. Watering-places, German, works on, re-L. 308, et seq.—Ems town, a viewed. place of fashionable resort, 311-314-Langenschwalbach, 311-romantic ra-vines of Nassau described, 312-climate, 313-account of its productions, 313. 314-Langenschwalbach, 314-316 -Schlangenbad, 314-Wiesbaden, and the warm baths of, 314-Spa, and the desertion of, 314-description of an inn at Langenschwalbach, 315-income of the Duke of Nassau, 315-state of the peasantry, 315—wells of Langenschwal-bach described, 316, 317—Dr. Fenner described, 317, 318-remarks on the early hours of German life, 318, 319remarks on the mode of spending time at Langenschwalbach, 319 - German dinner-hour what, 321-mode of travelling described, 321, 322-Germans understand horses better than English. 324—a steel bath described, 325, 326 stated to be apt to produce headach, &c., 326-other effects, 327-cheapness of luxuries. 327-a German dinner described, 328, 329-company at Langenschwalbach described, 329-English and Continental society compared, 330, 331 -domestic turn of the former, 332the Englishman's fondness for clubhouses to be regretted, and why, 332six in the evening the hour of drinking the waters, 332-account of the manner of spending the interval between dinner and that hour, 332-smoking tobacco remarked on, 332, 333-cleanliness of the English, 333-of animals, 333smoking in the streets forbidden in Germany, 333-appearance of female servants in Germany, 333, 334-sit in the presence of their superiors, 334remarks as to the advantages of this, 334-cost of German servants, 334relation between master and servant in England discussed, 335-advantages of an alteration of the present English system with regard to, 335-contrast between Germany and England in this respect, 335-wealth of England, 335 -French language disliked in Prussia, 336-visitors to the baths described, 336-virtue of the waters, 336-statement of the number of visitors, 337pig-feeding humourously described, 337-339-Schlangenbad described, 341 -legend of discovery of the medicinal spring at, 342-bath-house described, 343-bathing, effects of, 343, 344-

WAT

Seltzer water, 344–347—Nieder Selters, 346—number of bottles exported, 347—Duke of Nassau's income from this source, 347—Burges's Pan-Eidolon praised, 347.

Waterland, character of his writings,

XLIV. 435.

Watson, Bishop, his anxiety to record his ancestors noticed, XLII. 285.

——, his method of combating Gibbon's attacks on Christianity, L. 293, 294. Watt, James, his steam-engine, XLIII.

282. _____, ingratitude of England to.

XLIII. 315—labours of, 327—contested patent of, 338, 339.

Waverers, conduct of the, on the question of reform, examined, XLVII. 296, 563. Weals, Mr. XLVI, 401

Weale, Mr., XLVI. 401.
Wealth, definitions of the term, XLIV.
1—inquiry into the nature of, 2-10.

, how to be considered by the political economist, XLVI. 47—no measure of the prosperity of a community, 48—that of individuals how calculated, 51—the science of, to be separated from that relating to the welfare of nations, 52.

—, labour not the only source of. XLVII. 414—effect of recent legislative measures for regulating the circulating medium on the distribution of, considered, 417, et seq.

, effects of, as regards the scale of social rank, XLVIII. 167.

Wealth of Nations, Smith's, quoted, XLIII. 272, note.

Weavers, hand-loom, causes of the continued fall in their wages, LI. 273—observations on the case of the, LIV. 414.

Webbe, Cornelius, his Glances at Life in City and Suburb, reviewed, LVII. 223-229. Occupation of Mr. Webbe, 223—his claims to attention, 224—merits of the book, 224—truth of his delineations, 224—compared to that of Goldsmith's Essays, 224—extract from Four Views of London, 224, 225—description of Whitechapel, 225, 226—Shakspeare's tragedies frequently played there, and at Pentonville, 226—description of St. George's Fields, 226, 227—remarks on Sunday in London, 227—The Maid of all Work, 227, 228—extract from Content, 228, 229.

Webster, Dr., his views in regard to the theory of apparitions, XLVIII. 291.

WEL

Webster, character of his plays, XLIX. 14.

93-

sye

Lo

of 1

mie

exc

oth

the

atte

of t

cire

XI

to

to

cus

the

tio

the

ing

tio

of

X

M

mi

de

X

te

lit

ga

18

ni

tr

m

th

m

h

d

u

Welli

_1

Wedderburn, Chief Justice, raised to the peerage, XLII. 306.

Weever, the, habits of, LVIII. 348. Weimar, the road from Jena to, LIII.

225. Weinsberg, the battle of, the first occa-

weinsberg, the battle of, the first occasion on which the cry of Guelph and Ghibelline was raised, LI. 311.

Weiss, notice of, XLIII. 318.

Welcker, M., character of his translation of the *Frogs* of Aristophanes, XLIV 400.

to Sappho, XLIX, 370.

Weldon, his representations regarding Cecil, XLI. 58.

286. character of his Chronicle, XLII.

Wellesley, Marquis of, solemn request from, to the House of Lords, delivered by the Marquis of Londonderry, XLVI. 449—applies for a continuance of the powers intrusted to him in Ire-Iand, 449—remarkable passage in his despatches relative to the state of Ireland, 450

Governor-General of India not, as has been supposed, of material influence on the Duke of Wellington's career, LI. 403—his scrupulous reluctance to appear to favour his brother, 403—soon after his accession to the government commences hostilities with Tippoo Sultaun, 403—offers the command of an expedition against Batavia to Colonel Wellesley, 413, 414—his delicacy in superseding Colonel Wellesley on another occasion, 418.

character of, LIII. 559.

his elaborate and beautiful letter in vindication of Pitt's character, LVIII. 487-492.

—, Sir Arthur, observations on his placidity of temperament in his intercourse with the Spanish government and officers, XLVII. 136.

dia, XLIII. 86.

Wellington, Lord, confidence of the Portuguese in his despatches, XLI. 203.

in, XLII. 273, 277.

, his first important exploit the destruction of Dhondee in India, XLIII. 93—his letter to Sir Thomas Munro describing the action

WEL

93—his description of the battle of Assye, 96—his culogy on George IV., 332—his disapprobation of the treaty of

London, 527.

Wellington, Duke of, remarks on the state of politics on his accession to the premiership, XLIV. 283, 284—why more excussible on the Catholic question than others of the ministry, 286—remarks on the general measures of, 291, 292—inattention of his government to the state of the agricultural classes, 303, 304.

, detail of various circumstances of his administration, XLV. 522-530—his resignation shown to be inevitable, 530, 531—objections to his declaration against reform discussed, 531, 532.

, observations by, on the union of the English and Irish churches, XLVI. 426, note—his question relative to the probable action of the Reform Bill, 577.

his conduct on being sent for by the king on the resignation of the Grey administration worthy of his high station and character, XLVII. 583—endeavours to assist his Majesty in the formation of a new administration, 583—observations on the destruction of his windows by the mob, XLVIII. 343.

testimony to the political and civil abilities of, XLIX. 333—his motion in regard to Portugal examined, 335.

1830 in rural districts to the mal-administration of the poor laws by the magistracy. L. 362, note—his government made preparations for throwing open the China trade, 431—demands information from Louis Philippe's government, on his accession, relative to Algiers, LII. 521—had no previous knowledge of the measures of Charles X. which led to the revolution of 1830, 521, 522.

—, Vol. I. of Lieutenant-Colonel Gurwood's compilation of
his despatches, reviewed, LI. 399-426
—this, with the Duke's 'General Orders,' by the same compiler, form an
unique work, 400—coincidence in the
general character of the military services of Cæsar and the Duke of Wellington traced, 400, 401—the difference
between the character of this work and
Cæsar's Commentaries, 402—description of it, 402—the test of character
which it supplies a very severe one, 402

WEL

-a spirit of truth the foundation of the uniformity of the Duke's character, 403 -the position of the Duke's elder brother the Marquis Wellesley as Governor-General of India not materially instrumental in the Duke's rapid rise, 403 -Colonel Wellesley commands a small body of troops at Walajabad, 403where his conduct attracts general notice and admiration, 404-his attention to the habits of the natives greatly conducive to his subsequent success, 404-General Harris's conduct to him, 404the battle of Malavelly gained by the judgment of Colonel Wellesley, 404, 405-the first of the letters dated 5th April, 1799—before Seringapatam, 405 Mr. Hook's story of Colonel Wellesley's failure in an attack on the Sultaun Pettah Tope probably erroneous, 406-Colonel Wellesley's first letter quoted, 407-its meaning, 407, 408-his attack on the Tope fails, 408-next morning the plan recommended by him is adopted by General Harris, 408-this the only affair in the Duke's long service which ever gave rise to any doubt, 408—at the taking of Seringapatam Colonel Wellesley commands the reserve, 408 but next morning takes the command of the place, 408, 409-some imputations made by Colonel Gurwood on Mr. Hook disposed of, 409-according to the Colonel it was by General Baird's own desire that he was relieved in the command of Seringapatam, 410-this denied by Baird in a letter to General Harris, 410-this mistake of General Baird accounted for, 411-his conduct renders his return to the command impossible, 411 - circumstances under which Colonel Wellesley is appointed to the command of Seringapatam, 411-413-who carried into effect at the storming of Badajos the same system for restoring and maintaining order, 413 and gave the command of it to a colonel, 413-Colonel Wellesley employed at the head of a commission for settling the Mysore, 413-declines the command of an expedition against Batavia, 413, 414-Lord Clive presses for his continuance in the Mysore, 414story of Sulabuth Khan, 414, 415-the combined activity and caution of Colonel Wellesley in the campaign against Dhoondiah Waugh, 415-his remarkable ascendancy, at this period, over those who came in contact with him, 415-his moderation and sound judgment appear to have been indigenous

WEL

in his mind, 415-decides upon moving from Trincomalee to Bombay, and why, 416, 417-no passage in his life more admirable than this step, 417-nothing like it in history except Cæsar's expedition to Pontus, 417-Colonel Wellesley pushes on part of the troops as far as Mocha, 418-but is himself detained at Bombay by sickness, 418-his feelings on being superseded by Baird, 418, 419-proves that Colonel Wellesley's rapid rise in his profession was not owing to undue partiality, 418-satisfactory to find that Baird and Wellesley parted with perfect cordiality, 419and ever after maintained a friendly intercourse, 420-returns to the government of the Mysore, 420-his conduct there, 420-receives the rank of Major-General, 420-marches to the relief of Poonah, 421-which he saves from total destruction, 421-the Peshwah restored, 421-Scindiah and the Rajah of Berar combine against the Peshwah and the British, 421-General Wellesley succeeds in protecting the British provinces from the inroads of the Rajah's troops, 421-comes up with the enemy at Assye, 421-comparative size of his army, 421-his position and critical situation, 422-the artillery of the enemy directed by a great number of French officers, 422—a trait of General Wellesley's military genius, 422-prevents the enemy out-flanking him, 422 -the battle the most severe ever fought in India, 422-the enemy totally defeated, 422-their losses, 423-anecdote of their artillerymen, 423-their flight, 423-character of the fight, 423-anecdote relative to the taking of Ahmednugger, 423 - the despatches afford many proofs that General Wellesley was as kind as just, 423—an instance of his kindness, 423, 424-his moderate use of his victory, 424-Scindiah's treachery, 424-he and the Rajah of Berar defeated by General Wellesley at Argaum, 424 - General Wellesley's operations terminated by the peace of the 30th Dec. 1803, with the Rajahs, 424, 425-the merits of the work, 425 -Colonel Gurwood's performance of his task, 425-suggestions of improvements, 425, 426-in some cases the want of explanatory notes very striking, 425-the result of a perusal of the work with regard to the Duke of Wellington's character, 426.

Wellington, Duke of, the Despatches of the, compiled by Colonel Gurwood, &c.

WEL

Welli

dot

564

sai

his

tug

arn

VOL

par 218

tur

his

ten

Op

Op

of

mi

Sie

W

to,

the

est

Ser

of

cee

W

the

sys

car

sta

eff

cee

mi

rec

the

COL

in

tio

for

va

jue

110

of

fre

ap

pa

ju

Sat

ju

of

ch

22

Jo

Wels

Welsi

Vols. II. III., reviewed, LVIII. 82-107. Apology for reviewing only two volumes at once, 82, 83-nature of the contents, 83-the Duke's talents in writing, 83-his moderation, 83-the fort of Gawilghur, 83-Sir J. Malcolm's account of his reputation among the Marhattas, 84-vigour of the Duke's mind, 84, 85-his conduct on the conclusion of a war. 85-ingratitude of the Peshwah, 85, 86-Duke's high sense of honour, 86, 87-difficulties he mastered, 87-the fort of Gwalior, 87, 88what the key-stone of our Indian power, 88-anxiety of the Duke respecting Futty Sing, 88, 89-his general orders, 89, and note-in what cases deprecated courts-martial, 89-his spirit of subordination, 89, 90-model of a gentlemanlike reprimand, 90, 91-remonstrance to the Bombay government, 91 -never says a word too much or too little, 91-what the chief recommendation of the Indian despatches, 92-rationale of secrecy in official business, 92, 93-infrequency of the editor's notes regretted, 93-story of Colonel Wallace, 93-new documents, 93, 94the Duke's shades of manner, 94-who his commanding officer throughout his wars in India, 95-want of information respecting, 96-title of Commentaries suggested as fitting the work, 96-obligations of the public to Colonel Gurwood, 96-interest of the work, 96, 97the Duke's directions for fighting a battle, 97, 98-details of Colonel Monson's retreat, 99, 100-Duke's power of abstraction, 100, 101-mildness of expression, 101-delight in peace-making, 101-attachment to his officers, 102 names of persons blamed why left in blank, 102-never takes offence at omissions of answers to his letters, 103neglect of Government towards, 103why returns to the Deccan, 103-fever at Seringapatam, 104-why refuses to stay in India, 104, 105-remark thereon, 105-the Duke's conduct in command of a brigade of infantry at Hastings, 106-state of things in India in 1804, 106-the Duke's letters to Colonel Close, 106-summary of the whole, 107. Wellington, the Duke of, commendation of Captain Sherer's Military Memoirs of

General Election (1830), or what has the Duke of Wellington gained by the Dissolution, reviewed, XLIV. 262, et seq. See Empire, the British.

him, LI. 425, note.

WEL

Wellington, the Duke of, curious anecdote of, LV. 478-proof of his sagacity, 564.

-. date of his sailing for Spain, LVI, 183-sketch of his proceedings and operations in Portugal, 184-188, 190, 193-his plan for the movement of Sir John Moore's army, 207, note-his testimony in favour of the Bishop of Oporto, 211-no parallel between and Julius Cæsar, 218.

9

ie. 's

1-

se se r,

g

s,

r-e-

1-

1

00 d-

la

S,

el

10

ľa

n

es

i-

i-

6-

.

5,

n

5-

T

o

1-

t-

n

el

n

f

e

, effect of his return to Portugal, LVII, 526-base of his operations, 526-intentions in attempting the passage of the Douro at Oporto, 531, note-why detained at Oporto in May, 1809, 536.

Welsh, the, defended against the charge of want of courage, XLI. 133.

Welsh Judicature, the Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the State of the, reviewed, XLII. 201-Welsh judges, 202-nickname given to, by Burke, 202-distinctions between them and the English judges, 202establishment of the Courts of Great Session, 202-amusing representation of the celerity which marks the proceedings of the local judicature of Wales, 203-equitable jurisdiction of the Great Session, 205-the Welsh system opposed by Lord Cawdor, 205 -his Lordship's remarks wanting in candour and impartiality, 205-his statements examined, 205, et seq.— effect of Mr. Jones's Act, 209—proceedings of the Common Law Commissioners, 209-their proposals and recommendations examined, 209, et seq. -hostility manifested to their plan on the publication of the report, 214comparative expense of law proceedings in England and Wales, 216-objections to their proposal for giving only four assize towns to Wales, 219-advantages resulting from the Welsh judges sitting in banco, 220-expedition of the Welsh system, 221-amount of business, 222-evils likely to arise from the proposed alterations, 223appointment of the judges, 223-the paramount question whether English judges can be sent into Wales without sacrificing the advantages of the local judicature, examined, 225—character of the Welsh bar, 225—temperate changes in the system recommended, 227-changes recommended by Mr. Jones in regard to the judges, 227.

WES

Welsh language, the, object of the permutation of initial consonants in, LVII. 83-want of cases in, 85-how shows more antiquity than the Erse, 85-nature of personal terminations of verbs in, 93-exemplified, 93, 94-roots, 94want of a present tense how supplied, 94, note.

Wener, the lake, notice of salmon in,

LVIII. 362.

Wenern, notice of the lake of, in Sweden, Wentworth, observations of Charles I.

to, when about to assemble a parliament in Ireland, XLVII. 487.

Wenzel, curious anatomical facts from his work on the structure of the brain, XLI. 176. note.

Werner, Professor, the geognosy of, XLIII. 422-obstinacy of his disciples, 423-preposterous theory of, 453.

Wesley, Rev. John, an instrument in God's hands for the correction of the times, XLI. 7-effects of his preaching, 10.

-, must have felt great anxiety as to the condition of Methodism after his death, LI. 117-his genius and capacity for government, 117 -his early associations bound him to the Church of England, 117-was Fellow of his college at Oxford, 117-a remarkable feature of his power, 117, 118-anecdote of his honesty as to a stumbling horse, 125-of his impious presumption, 129-intended Methodism to be supplementary to the Church establishmeut, 134.

Wesleyan Methodists, the, character of, LIII. 193, note—the voluntary system how modified among, 193, note-the

habits they inculcate, 197.

West, Benjamin, his character, L. 73instance of his self-consequence, 73character of his pictures, 73-the Sir Richard Blackmore of painting, 73.

Richard, character of his tract on the bill for limiting the peerage, XLII.

303, note.

Westall, William, character of his views of Keswick, XLI. 25.

Westbury, conduct of ministers in regard to that borough in framing their Reform Bills, XLVII. 574. Westerbeck Sloot, notice of an agricultu-

ral colony formed at, XLI. 530.

West India, remarks on the new social situation of the islands, LV. 250,

West India; The Journal of a West India

WES

Proprietor, by M. G. Lewis, reviewed, L. 374, et seq. See West Indies, works

Act for the abolition of, L. 226.

West Indies, question as to the propriety of calling on the assemblies in, to take upon themselves a share of their military defence, XLII. 515—importance of our North American provinces to, 530.

, the prices of freight to, XLIII. 301, note—coral rocks around, 448—ominous ditty sung by blacks in, 556—language of the slaves in, 556.

, the, various papers and pamphlets relative to, reviewed, XLV. 209-251. Expression of regret at the indifference shown by the nation to the West Indian colonies, 209, 210-complete success of the abolition of the slave-trade, 210-two great branches of the subject, 210-preliminary remarks, 211-214-question of compulsory emancipation discussed, 214-of compensation, 215-218-repugnance of negroes of Haiti to labour, 218-evidence of various parties, 219-proposal of emancipating all negro children, 220 relations of the master to the slave, 220, 221-civilization and industry not to be expected from free negroes, 221, 222-importance of considering the interests of the slave, 222-slavery not forbidden by Christianity, 222, 223-Mr. Stephen's change of sentiment on emancipation, 223, 224-late extraordinary change in the treatment and condition of the negroes, 225-progress of slave legislation in Jamaica, 225its effect, 226-a suggestion of Mr. Barclay how adopted, 227, 228-cruelty distinctly denied by the West Indians, 228-late change of sentiment and manners in the colonies, 228-change in treatment of slaves, 228, 229-number of manumissions in Jamaica, 229compared with that of slaves in the island, 229-general inaccuracy of returns of manumissions, 230-the system of, how affected by compulsory emancipation, 230 - two objects recommended to the colonists, 230-state of slaves as regards food, lodging, and clothing, compared with English labourers, 230, 231-inconsistency and inaccuracy of negro population returns, 231 -proportion of males to females, 231 -black population increasing, 231religious instruction of negroes recom-

WES

We

We

We

3

8

F

c

W

1

W

W

mended, 231, 232—ill-will against Methodists amongst planters whence arises, 232—how far justly, 232, 233—origin of many of the West Indian planters, 233—depression of West Indian interests, 234—237—measures for their relief, 238—247—slight notice paid to the complaints of the West Indians, 247—Sir Robert Peel's speech on February 21, 1831, 247, 248—population and other statistics of the islands, 249—how affected to the British connexion, 250, 251.

West Indies, works on, reviewed, L. 374, et seq .- M. G. Lewis's Journal in many respects a curiosity, 374—delay of fifteen years in its publication injurious to the cause of the proprietors of West Indian property, 374-Mrs. Carmichael's an excellent work, 374-Byron had a sincere regard for Lewis, 375-who did good by stealth, 375anecdotes of him, 375-his character in general, 376, 377-anecdote of au Irish pilot, 379, 380-the conjugal affection of sharks, 381-a first landing in Jamaica described, 382-John-Cance described, 382-the Brown, Red, and Blue Girls of Kingston, 382, 383-remarks on the spirit of deception of the negroes, 384, 385-manumitted negroes, 386-thoughtlessness of the slaves, 386 -their villages exceedingly picturesque, 387-their condition, favourable account of, 388-confirmed by Mrs. Carmichael as to St. Vincent's, in 1830, 388-free blacks stated to be almost uniformly lazy and improvident, 389their habits, 389-manners of the planters in 1816, 389—description of Lewis's house, 390, 391—life of a Jamaica negro preferable to that of an English labourer, 391-and why, 391-remarks on the 'breeding system,' 392, 393— on 'skulking,' 393—life of a runaway slave, 394, 395—on the cessation of the slave-trade the interest of the planters sufficient to secure good treatment of slaves in essentials, 395, 396-but planters ought to visit their estates in person, 396—remarks on absenteeism, 397.

Westminster, violent mode of conducting the elections for, XLI. 432.

Baron D'Holbach, XLVII. 324.

Hall, old adage in, XLVI. 8.

Westmorland, the number of small landed proprietors greatly diminished in, of late years, Ll. 236.

WES

Westphalia, treaty of, XLI. 419. Westwood House, passing notice of, LVII.

Wetherell, C., his Present State of the Poor-Law Question, 1833, reviewed, L. 347, et seq. See Poor-Laws.

Sir Charles, the ability of his speech before the Privy Council on the petition of the London University for a charter, LI. 518, note.

Whalley, Sir Samuel, strictures on his conduct on the Portland Cemetery Bill,

LIX, 250, 251.

e-

es,

in

rs.

te-

re-

he

w

nd

ow

50,

74,

ny

fif-

us

est ni-

ron

74.

ter

an

af-

ing

Rue

and

re-

the

æs,

386

ue,

ac-

30,

ost 9_

ınt-

is's

ne-

lish

irks

3-

way

the

ters

t of

but

in a

sm,

ing

by

1. 8.

ded

, of

Whampoa, account of the duck-boats of,

LIM. 17, 18.

Wharncliffe, Lord, his edition of The Letters and Works of Lady Mary Wort-ley Montague, reviewed, LVIII. 147-196-Disappointment to be apprehended from the work, and why, 147-nature of the suppressions, 148-Lady Mary Wortley Montague's merit perhaps exaggerated, 148-effect of the newlyproduced letters on her fame and reputation, 148-remarkable interest of the publication, 149-who the authoress of the Biographical Anecdotes, 149character of them, 149-circumstances in which written, 149 - Lady Mary Wortley Montague's journals, 149 date of her elopement with Mr. Wortley, 149-Lady Bute's custody of the journals, 150-these burnt, 150-meagreness of the anecdotes on certain points, 150-Lady Louisa's candid and sensible admission on, 150-nature of Lady Mary's verses and letters, 150regret that Lord Wharncliffe contributes little, 151-editorial defects, 151-novelties of the edition, 151, 152-intent of it, 152—Lady Mary's instinctive skill in correspondence, 152—character of her letters to Mrs. Hewet, 153-anecdote of Mrs. Braithwayte, 154-increase of delicacy in England since the reign of Queen Anne, 154-letter on the eve of elopement, 154, 155 - peculiarly characteristic, 155-oversight of most persons respecting the letters written between 1716 and 1717, 155-odd journey to Hanover, 155, 156-want of explanation on part of the editor, 156—witty letter, 157—mystery about it, 158 and about the dates of the Duke of Wharton's Life, 158, note-specimen of Lady Mary's best style, 159, 160-date of another letter ascertained, 160-her mode of trumping up stories, 161 negligence of the editor, 161-date of the letters to Lady Pomfret, 161-

WHA

storming of the gallery of the House of Lords, 161, 162-another inaccuracy of the editor, 162-Lady Mary Herbert's marriage, 162-Lady Margaret Hasting's, 162, 163 - which the most respectable part of the work, 163-obscurity of the cause of Lady Mary's separation from her husband, &c., 163 -her age at that time, 163-incompatibility of temper the probable cause, 164 Lady Mary's part in it, 164 - Mr. Wortley's feeling and good sense, 165 - their son, 165 - his depravity, 165 appearance, 165-abilities, 165, 166-Lady Mary's interview with, 166. knowledge of languages, 167-his allowance too narrow, 167, 168-enor-mous wealth of the father, 168-conclusion of the son's career, 168-advertises for a wife, 168-death, 168story of the advertisement doubted, 168, 169-anachronisms and errors of the editor, 169-strange mistake as to the birth of Lady Louisa Stuart, 169, 170 -another, 170, 171-important historical blunder, 171 - editorship not an easy task, 171-character of the Works, 171 - verses on the Duke of Marlborough, 172-another copy, 172, 173-Lady Hertford's remarks on, 173 -Lady Mary's beauty, 173, 174-sketches of Sir Robert Walpole, Lord Townshend, General Stanhope, and others, 174, 175—probable cause of Wortley's severity, 175—Lady Mary's sketches, 176, 177-her character of George I., 177-of Mile. Schulenberg, 177-of Mad. Kilmansegg, 178-of the Countess of Platen, 178-180 - of George 11., 180 - a mistake of Horace Walpole's explained, 180-Miss Brett, 181-the sketches when written, 181-nature of the Introductory Anecdotes, 181 - of Horace Walpole's imputed dislike to Lady Mary, 181-Sir Robert Walpole's character as a husband, 182 - not sneered at by Pope, 182-his fondness for Horace Walpole, 183-Miss Skerritt, 183, 184-obsolete customs, 184-Mrs. Astell, 184-origin of the Ode to Friendship, 184, 185-story of Sarah of Mariborough, 186—Lady Mary's personal conduct, 186—not duly appreciated by the editor, 187—Pope's charges against her, 187—strangeness of her absence from, and return to, England, 187-her health and diet in that period, 187, 188-Walpole's portrait of her, 188-why probably correct, 189 - his gross reflections on, 189-

WHA

Lord Wharacliffe's candour, 189—how corroborates Walpole's story, 190—another story of his, 190—proves the ill-treatment of Lady Mar by Lady M. W. Montague, 190, 191—her extreme fright about Ruemonde, 191, 192—unaccountable on Lord Wharacliffe's suppositions, 192, 193—insight into her character conveyed in the Appendix, 194—a position of the editors disputed, 194, 195—a lively sketch of her appearance on her return, 195—her dirt, 195, note—date and cause of her death, 195—importance of that cause to her fame, 195, 196—her fame when highest, 196—her introduction of inoculation, 196—hopes of a better edition, 196.

Wharton, the Duke of, mystery about the dates of his life, LVIII. 158, note.

Whately, Dr. Richard, his Introductory Lectures on Political Economy, reviewed, XLVI. 46, et seq. See Economy. His object, 46—extraordinary length of his prefatory discourses, 47—concedes that political economy, as hitherto pursued, has reference only to wealth, in the sense of exchangeable value, 47—his substitute for the term 'political economy,' 49, 50—states the strict object of political economy, 51.

Whatton, Mr., some slight notice of, LVII.

405.

Wheat, variations in prices of, from 1700 to 1826, in Europe, XLIII. 292, note, 293.

Wheatstone, Mr., his Kaleidophone explained, XLIV. 499.

Wheel animal, observations on the, as seen by the solar microscope, L. 14, and note.

Wheeler, his Journey into Greece, cited, XLIII. 196.

Wheeling, on the Ohio, notice of a working community formed near, XLI. 362. Wheels, coach, observations on the con-

struction of, XLV1II. 363.

Wheell, Rev. William, his Astronomy and General Physics considered with reference to Natural Theology. reviewed, L. 1—its character, 5—position of man on the scale of the universe, 5—led by the little routine of each succeeding day into notions altogether false as to the real purpose for which life was given him, 5—the attainment of the knowledge of his real position on earth not left to the mere exertion of his own intellect. 6—admonished by direct communications of a supernatural order of

WHE

the existence of a Divinity, 6-demonstrations of the existence of an omnipotent intelligence, 7-stars, 7-value of Mr. Barlow's fluid-refracting telescopes, 7, note-distance of the stars from the earth, 8 - Sirius, 9-Saturn, 9-Omicron, 9-Algol, 9-account of the appearance of a star exhibiting all the changes of conflagration, 11 - many stars found missing which were once visible, 11 - inference from this circumstance, 12-eclipses of the sun and moon considered, 12-astronomical discoveries of Kepler and Herschel, 12-Ceres, Pallas, and Juno, 13-Vesta, 13 -family likeness throughout all the systems of the universe, 13-Mercury and Venus, 13-Mars, 14-illustration of the activity with which the elements pursue their appointed duties, 14-account of experiments with the solar micoscrope, 14-the wheel animal de-14 - Jupiter, Saturn scribed. Uranus, 15-the moon not capable of supporting animal life, 15-the planets, with their attendants, are proceeding to a period when they shall cease to exist, 15 - the sun, 15 - attraction of gravitation, 16 - perturbations in the system caused by the mutual gravitation of the planets, 16-the agency of destruction proved from its effect in particular instances in the firmament of the stars, 17-doctrines of the Cartesians, 17- Encke's comet, 17-the resisting medium considered, 18-in-ference drawn from the discovery of this medium, 19 - the Zodiacal [light, 19, note-observations on the decay of the solar system, 20-evidence of the wisdom and beneficence which preside over the universe, 21 - plants, 22 length of our day, 22-force of gravity, 22-regularity with which the earth accomplishes its orbit, 23 - observations on Biela's comet, 24-the process of evaporation considered, 24-the atmosphere, 26-remarks on the climates of the earth, 28-antediluvian deposits, illustrating the order of creation, as narrated in the book of Genesis, 30observations on the dignity attached to man by his Creator, 31 - remarks on the hand, 32-and on the mind, 32the heart, 33-the laws of vision considered, 33. Whewell, Rev. William, his Principles of

Whewell, Rev. William, his Principles of English University Education, reviewed, See Universities.

-, pamphlet entitled

Ne liar rer sto 56: fid by abl the by me

Whigh in 33-Whigh and who 596

58

en

vai

of

by of wire tax of U:

by
no L'
Whi
Whi
37

ex

Whitie White L White B

Wh

Whi X Wh

WHI

Newton and Flamsteed, by the Rev. William Whewell, M.A., answered, with remarks, LV. note — Flamsteed understood Newton's theory of gravitation, 568, 569—notice of Halley's proved in-fidelity, 569—Flamsteed called a puppy by Newton, 569-Flamsteed not chargeable with falsehood, 569-account of the sealed packet, 570-no attack made by the reviewer, in No. 109, on Newton's moral or philosophical character. 570—character of Halley's Preface, 570, 571 Newton's conduct as to certain observations of Flamsteed's, 571-impulence of Halley, 571, 572-rashness of Whewell's pamphlet, 572.

Whig and Tory, meaning of the terms, in Queen Anne's reign, LVII. 333,

334.

f

í

1

3

e

y

n

8

r

d £

000

f

8

-

of

n

t r-

ie 1-

f

t.

ď

e

le

h

88

t-

es

8,

18

to

m

1-

d,

ed

Whigs, contradiction between their lives and professions, XLVI. 598-reasons which have disqualified them for office,

, their motto at all times, XLVII. 580.

the moderate Whigs and enlightened Tories always coincided, in opinion, as to the general principles of the Revolution of 1688, LI. 494.

by, in 1806, LIX. 524—their increase of the national debt in that year, 526with what result, 529, 530 - increase since 1831, 530, 531-increase of the taxes, 531, 532-creation of patronage, 533, 534-merit as to the amendment of the poor-law, 538-conduct on the Union with Ireland, 539.

Whiston, William, XLIII. 183-unphilosophical mode of deduction employed

by, 414-his comet, 420.

-, anecdote of, LI. 214, note—his account of Newton's temper, LV. 118.

White River, the, XLIII. 432.

White, Lydia, notice of her soirces, L.

, H. Kirke, his story not more an example than a warning, XLI. 297.

White-bait, what, LVIII. 363, 364-notice of the haunts of, 364.

White Boys, who, explained, XVI. 230. Whitechapel, the inhabitants of, described, LVII. 225, 226.

Whitefield, effects of his preaching on the Bristol colliers, XLI. 10.

Whitehall, character of the amusements at, in the riegn of James I., XLI. 83.

Whitehurst, the geologist, notice of,

Whitelock, names Hampden as deep in QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LX.

WIL

the treasonable practices of the Scotch Commissioners, XLVII. 493—quotations from his Memorials of the English Officers, in regard to a proposal for restoring Strafford to favour, 498-his character as a writer, 498-his observations on the tumultuous assemblies of his times, 512.

Whitfield, George, his writings by whom probably suppressed, LVIII. 54. Whittaker, Dr., his History of Whalley quoted, XLI. 64, note.

on Lord Strafford's administration of Ireland, XLVII. 504.

Whitworth, the Earl of, falsehood of a story of Sir N. Wraxall concerning, LVII. 470, 471.

Whyte, Lawrence, character of his verses, with extracts, LVII. 272.

Wicklow, observations on the antiquities of, XLI. 148.

Wide-gab (fishing-frog), names of the, LVIII. 358—habits, 358. Wieland, Herr, Henri Heine's estimate

of his literary position and character, LIII. 221.

Wiesbaden, warm baths of, L. 314, 347. Wiesbaden und seine Heilquellen dargestellt reviewed, L. 308, et seq. See German

Watering Places. Wight, Isle of, similiarity between the fossils of, and those of Paris, XLVII.

Wilberforce, Wm., sends a seal to the Penambahan of Samunap for emancipating his slaves, XLII. 415-receives in return a handsome crees, 415.

, William, his mode of speaking, LI, 359.

Wilbraham, Roger, his attempt at a glossary of some words used in Cheshire, reviewed, LV. 255-387. See Dialects, English.

Wilder, Mr., his harshness, LVII: 281strikes Goldsmith, 283.

Wilford, Mr., notice of, XLIII. 398. -, Major, his character as a scholar, XLV. 26.

Wilken, M., his History of the Crusades able and elaborate, LI. 313.

Wilkes, John, effects of his North Briton, XLII. 307-eminently qualified for the career on which he entered, 307-his object, 308.

how received at Paris, XLVII. 324.

, anecdote of, XLIX. 251. , his ugliness, LIX. 407.

Wilkins, Mr., XLIII. 392. -, W., his Apology for the Designs

WIL

f the Houses of Parliament marked Phil-Archimedes, reviewed, LVIII. 61-82. Numerous opening remarks, 61, 62 -dissatisfaction caused by the Commissioners for selecting plans of the new Houses, 62-inferiority of all our recent public buildings to contemporary ones abroad, 63-reflections on this, 63and facetious suggestions for its remedy, 63-badness of the English system of public architecture, 63, 64-jobs, 64cause of alteration of system, 64-appointment of the commission of five unprofessional persons, 64-number of disappointed candidates for building the new Houses, 65-their chief argument against the Commissioners more plausible than well-founded, 65-their real defects, 65-Hakewill's narrow feeling, 66-Mr. Pugin a preterpluperfect Goth, 66-the public discard critical cant, 66 -Cockney school of architecture, 66restrictions imposed by Government on the artists regretted, 66-effects of it shown, 66, 67-applause of Mr. Hamilton's pamphlet, 67-perfection of Greek architecture, 67-to what genius indebted for its success, 68-Gothic style not contemptible, 68, 69-its effect on the mind, 69—growth traced, 69, 70—impressiveness of the dimension of height, 70-sketch of the ecclesiastical architects, 70-preference of their skill to the Grecian, 71-principles of, 71-steeples, 71-uses of campanili, 71—grandeur of the spire and dome, 72—latter inapplicable to the construction of a belfry, 72—Gothic architecture of private life, 72-conventual and collegiate styles, 72-small value of the castellated Gothic, 72architecture of the feudal castle, 72decay of ecclesiastical architecture, 73 -style of Inigo Jones, 73-what essential to success in, 73-Greek style well deserving of attention, 73-excellence how attained by the Greeks, 74resemblance of rules of poetry and architecture, 74—appearance of Re-gent-street, 74, 75—what a prime beauty of Greek architecture, 75—misapplication of, 75-criticism on the church of St. Pancras, 76-ancient porticos how ought to be applied to modern buildings, 76-anecdote, 76-mania for porticos, 76, 77-the real source of all good architecture, 77-majesty of the genuine Doric, 77-merits of the Roman style, 77-each building ought to have its distinctive peculiarity, 78 ingenious suggestion of Mr. Purser, 78-

WIT.

discouraged, 79—causes of Mr. Barry's success, 79—failure of the National Gallery, 79—anecdote of an amateur architect, 79—vigour and excellence of Mr. Hamilton's thoughts and language, 80—thoughts on Utilitarianism, 80, 81, 190—importance of considering the purpose of the new Houses, 81, 82—Mr. Hamilton's scholarship, 82—value of his remarks, 82.

beg

the

mer

poll

the

not

and

117

and

far

118

peri

insc

of v

asci

rogl

to c

of I

the

-d

arra

plai

suse

of th

tion

atte

his

and

con

of th

-d

nati

repr

rene

poli

tain

hist

Tes

resi

ract

the

resi

nou

128

with

She

kin

and

Mr.

129

Eg

mai

sity

rem

ries

bah

sifi

pai

the

the

-- 6

Wilkinson, J. G., his Topography of Thebes and General View of Egypt; and Materia Hieroglyphica, reviewed, LIII. 103-142. Comparison of the works of Wilkinson and Rosellini, 104-present state of the study of Egyptian antiquities, 104
-account of Mr. Wilkinson, 104-objection to a great work on this subject stated, 106—the view of hieroglyphics taken by Klaproth, explained, 106 the interest the monuments of Egypt ought to command, and why, 106-character of the people of ancient Egypt, 106-the arch stated to be known in early times, 106, note-Doric pillars noticed, 106, note-objects of interest in the monuments of, remarked, 107character of the drawings of, 107-remarks on the rapid decay of the monuments, 107-list of those recently denrolished, 107-notice of the havoc occasioned by encroachments of the sand, 107, 108-early civilization of Egypt, 108-account of Champollion's treatment of the monuments, 108, note-Champollion and Rosellini's account of their decay, 108, note-character of the alphabet in Wilkinson's Materia Hieroglyphica, 109-of Salvolini's explanations, 109, note-the proper mode of explanation pointed out, 109, 110-M. Klaproth's remarks on Champollion's interpretations, 110--character of Champollion, 110, 111-notice of the system of phonetic interpretation of hieroglyphies, 110 note-anecdotes of Chainpollion, 111-Mr. Wilkinson's views of phonetic interpretation, 111, 112-character of the Letters from Egypt, 112, and note-Lord Pradhoe and Major Felix, 112, note-remarkable instance of Champollion's versatility, 112, 113the mythology of ancient Egypt, 113late discoveries, 113, 114-Cheops, 114 the Hykshos, 114-object and use of the pyramids, discussed, 114-their position, 114-Mr. Wilkinson's explanation of the mode of building them, 114, note-no hieroglyphics found on, or in the pyramids, 115-where the monumental history of Egypt really

WIL

8

ur

of

si

17-

Ir.

of

bes

ria

12.

in-

of

04

ob-

ect

ics

pt

ha-

pt,

ars

est

-

-re-

nu-

Ti-Ja

ca-

nd,

pt,

e-

unt

of

ria

ex-

ode

0_

m's

ım-

tem

gly.

ain-

sof

ha-

112.

ajor

nice

3_

3-114

e of

heir

pla-

iem,

on,

the

ally

begins, 115-account of Osirtesen I., the oldest date found on the monuments, 116-another instance of Champollion's versatility given, 116-time of the invasion of the Hykshos, 116-they not to be identified with the Israelites, and why, 116, 117-the Hykshos, who, 117-the eternal strife of the nomad and agricultural tribes, 117, 118-how far the Shepherd conquest extended, 118-number of kings of this race, and period of their expulsion, 118-curious inscription relating to them given, 118 - criticised, 118, note - to the kings of what dynasty the monuments are ascribed, 118, 119-what branch of hieroglyphic interpretation has best claims to certainty, 119-the profound interest of Rosellini's work, 119-character of the physiognomies of the Pharaohs, 119 -disagreement of the interpreters in arranging the 18th dynasty, 119-ex-plained and exemplified, 120-the Rasuseses, 121-Mr. Wilkinson's account of the tomb of Thotmes III., 121-mention of the monuments of Nubia, which attest the greatness of Sesostris, 122his physiognomy, 122, 123—character and account of Sethos, 123, 124—his conquests, 124-early martial prowess of the Egyptians, how proved, 124, 125 -difficulty of ascertaining the different nations with whom the Egyptians are represented at war, 125-some differences between Wilkinson and Champollion, 125, 126-date at which certain coincidence begins between the history of Egypt and that of the Old Testament, 126, 127-traces of the residence of Jews in Egypt, 127-character of Egyptian bricks, 127, notetheory of Eusebius on the period of the residence of the Jews there, 127-pronounced untenable, 127-and why, 127 128-singular circumstance connected with the Exodus of the Israelites, 121-Sheshonk, 128, 129 - the Ethiopian kings, 129-illustrations of the public and private life of the Egyptians, 129-Mr. Wilkinson's chapter on the latter, 129-comparison between Pompeii and Egyptian catacombs, as illustrative of manners, 129, 130-a singular propensity of the Egyptians, noticed, 130remarkable similarity of their cemeteries to the old Etruscan, 130, note-probably not quarries originally, 130-classification of them, 131-object of the paintings discussed, 131-obscurity of the connexion between the honours to the dead and the religion of ancient

WIL

Egypt, 132-Diodorus's account criticised, 132-transmigration, 132, 133 various theories of it discussed, 133, 134 -glance over Rosellini's drawings of the chase, 134-of what kind of birds, 134-their colouring, 134-what a blemish in Egyptian painting, 134-consequence of this, 134-what kinds of birds have been identified, 134, 135quadrupeds, what, 135-mode of hunting described, 135-employment of lions in, 135, note-curious scenes in the fisheries, 135-fish salting, 136-crocodile hunting, 136-breeding of domestic hunting, animals, 136-Pharaoh's kine, 137-the king's ox, 137-a cattle show, 137farriery, 137-derivation of quack applied to a physician, 136-drawing of the plough, 136, 137-sowing and treading out grain, 137-what kind of wheat represented, 137, note—poetry, 137-Champollion on, 137-flax harvest, 138—the vintage, 138—why curious, 138—weaving, 138—carpentry, 138— painting, 138—sculpture, 138—proces-sions, 139—brick-making, 139—goldsmiths, 139-the elegance of Egyptian pottery, 139-character of their glass, 139, note-another point of resemblance to the Etruscan cemeteries, 139-private chambers of Egyptian ladies, 140character of Egyptian gardening, 140 designs of furniture, 140-toilet of a Pharaoh, 140, 141-a banquet, 140, and note-mode of rowing, 141-boats, 141, 142—soldiery, 142—character of the literary part of Signor Rosellini's work, 142-of Mr. Wilkinson's, 142.

Wilkinson, John, instance of his ingratitude, XLI. 71.

Willeminetf, General, why sent to Circassia, LIX. 380—repulse of, 380.

William the Lion, of Scotland, calamitous effects of his precipitate courage, XLI, 334—taken prisoner by the English, 334—surrenders the independence of Scotland, 334—but restored by Richard I., 334.

by, XLII, 303.

332.

a-year to the Protestant dissenting clergy of Ireland, LVI. 229.

IV. of England, observations on the use or abuse of his name by the Reformers of 1830, XLVII. 289, et seq.

name by the Reformers, XLVII. 561 deluded by a statement that the Com-

2 Q 2

-, reign of, XLIII.

WIL

mons had stopped the supplies, and dissolves the Parliament, 567—by that act personally committed, 569—his conduct in respect to the Political Unions, 570—his intentions defeated by his Ministers, 570—rejects the proposal for creating peers sufficient to carry the Reform Bill, 577—resignation of Lord Grey's government, 578—position of his Majesty, 582—sends for Lord Lyndhurst, 582—and the Duke of Wellington, 583—subsequent proceedings for the formation of a government, 584—the former Ministry recalled, 584.

William IV. of England, his stud at Hampton Court, XLIX.387—anecdote of his Majesty in reference to, 387 presents the ' Eclipse Foot' to the

Jockey Club, 387, note.

, Parties and Factions in England at the Accession of, reviewed, XLIV. 262-317. See Empire, the British.

Williams, Lord Keeper, urgently solicits Charles I. not to dissolve his First Parliament, XLVII. 465—his objections to the High Commission Court, 481

Great, characterized, XLVI. 340.

History of Alexander the Great, LII. 385.

Mr., XLII. 219.

, Mr. Wye, his evidence before the Irish Poor-Law Committee, noticed, XLVI. 402.

Mr. C. W., XLIV. 546. Willis, Mr. N. P., his Pencillings by the Way, reviewed, LIV. 455-469. His merits as a poetaster, 455, 456-his reception in society here, 456-and of Americans generally, 456-circumstances of the publication of these letters, 456demerits of his style, 456—of his discoveries, 456, 457—ignorance and vulgarity, 457-extracts from Letters from Gordon Castle, 458-462-his folly, 462 -more extracts, 462-Lord Aberdeen, 462, 463-routine of Gordon Castle, 464-his vanity, 464-further particulars of society at Gordon Castle, 465, 466—extraordinary barrenness of the letters from Edinburgh, 466-meeting with Moore, 467-and account of a dinner at Lady Blessington's, 467, 468-Moore's remarks on O'Connell, 468, 469 -criticism on the work, 469,

Willoughby, Mr., one of the fathers of European natural history, XLI. 303. ————, merit of his History of

Fishes, LVIII, 340.

WIN

Willows, distinctions between the different species of, XLI. 316.

Wilmington, Lord, saying of, in regard to the Duke of Newcastle, L. 94.

Wilson, Alexander, his American Ornithology, reviewed, XLV11. 332. See Ornithology. Character of his work, 343, 344, and note—some account of the author, 344—lived and died in poverty, 345—supplement to his work published by M. Charles L. Bonaparte, 345.

, Mr., character of his landscape pictures, L. 74—his own character, 74 —Sir Joshua Reynolds' criticism on his

pictures, 75.

Mr. Horace, his abstract of the Rajā Taringini, XLVIII. 2—distinguished in every branch of Hindu knowledge, 2, note—derives the primitive Budhism from the Getic tribes, 8.

, Horace Hayman, his Select Specimens of the Theatre of the Hindus, reviewed, XLV, 549. et seq. See Sanscrit

Poetry.

—, Rev. Daniel, his introductory Essay to Bishop Butler's Analogy of Religion, reviewed, XLIII. 182-215. Finds fault with the Bishop, 208—his objection answered, 208-213.

, Mr. C., account of his racing

transactions, XLIX. 413.

392. Mr., a Sanscrit scholar, XLIII.

____, LVII. 405.

sample of his fun, LIX. 493.

Wiltshire, extracts of letters from pauper emigrants from, in Upper Canada, XLVI. 367, et seg.

and more corn grown there, for its size, than any other county, 265.

Winchelsea, Lord, result of his system of allotting a small portion of land to his cottagers, XLI. 261.

Winchester, William, Marquis of, cause

of the downfal of his fortunes, XLI. 60.

—, and other compositions, by
the Rev. Ch. Townsend, reviewed, LVI.
400-415. See Rose.

Windham, Mr., Mackintosh's character of him, LIV. 273.

London, and why, LV. 480.

Wine, revenue of England arising from, XLI. 513—a bottle of the best sold on the Moselle for one halfpenny, 517.

—, how accertained to be sound, in Italy, LVI. 405, note.

—, Chinese customs respecting, XLI.

111.

Wing, Syste LVII Winghedens, St. 2 &c., Circu

writte

result ization 481, a work

house house peasa on pa gerfu separ tardy rema 502 the b

503, case of of Go tions pursu their ation system—face

bookpopul —the causi rates, Winsta mons

Winter
Hall'
Lowe
Capt
110has a
111Styri

Counter Schle Counter of he furth and

WIN

Wing, Charles, his Evils of the Factory System, noticed, with approbation, LVII. 443, note.

Wingham; An Address to the Churchwardens, &c. of the Wingham Division of St. Augustine, in the County of Kent, &c., 1835, reviewed, LIII. 475-539. Circumstances in which the article was written, 473, 474—descriptions of cer-tain workhouses in East Kent, 474-478 -comparative cost of supporting pau-pers in them stated, 478-diet, 478reflections on the effect of profusion in workhouses, 479-481-opinion on the results of in-door relief, 481-demoralization of children in workhouses, 481 condition of able-bodied inmates, 481, 482-curious terms of contract for a workhouse stated, with remarks, 483, 484—observations on Canterbury work-484, 485-on Margate workhouse, 485, 486-disorganization of the peasantry of Kent, 487, 488-remarks on pauper diet, 488-490-story of Niggerful Joe, 492, 493-argument on the separation system, 494-498-the bastardy clause discussed, 498-incidental remarks on foundling hospitals, 499-502—character of the arguments against the bastardy clause, 502-female virtue, 503, 504-arguments summed, 505case of the Deal boatmen, 506-story of George Philpotts, 506-508-reflections on a seafaring life, 508, 509pursuits of Deal boatmen, 509-511their numbers, 511, note-recommendation in their favour, 511, 512-pauper system of Ashford discussed, 512-517 -facetious descriptions of parochial book-keeping, 520-522-inequality of population in the parishes of Kent, 525 the magistrates unjustly accused of causing profuse expenditure of poor-

Winstanley, Rev. Mr., effect of his ser-

mons on Crabbe, L. 482.

Winter in Lower Styria; Captain Basil Hall's Schloss Hainfeld, or a Winter in Lower Syria; reviewed, LVII. 110–132. Captain Hall's manner of writing, 110—character of the work, 110—what has added to his literary success, 110, 111—circumstances of his invitation to Styria, 111—his acquaintance with Countess Purgstall, 112—extracts from her letters, 112–114—situation of Schloss Hainfeld, 114—notice of the Countess's age and appearance, 114—of her life and adventures, 115, 116—further particulars of her appearance and habits, 117, 118—Captain Hall's

WIT

welcome at Schloss Hainfeld, 118, 119 -nature of the Countess's eccentricities, 119-Captain Hall makes himself comfortable, 119, 120-Joseph, 120description of the castle, 120, 121-Captain Hall's system of daily visits to the Countess, 121-her accurate knowledge of his proceedings, 121-his conduct on finding this, 121-her pleasure in his society, 122-the "Young Graf," 122-her son described, 122, 123-The Denkmahl, 123, 124-what probably the motive of her conduct, 124-beauty of her coffin, 125-Captain Hall begins to think his visit has lasted too long, 125 -but agrees to stay, 125-how announces this, 126-wishes to get away, 126-the Countess's request on this, 127, 128-her death, 128-the narrative how conducted and wound up, 128stricture on the want of mention of religion in last moments of the Countess, 128-her dying words, 128-her funeral, 129-criticism of an expression of Captain Hall's, 129-friends of the Countess may probably regret the exposure, 129 probable sentiments of certain ladies in Styria on it, 129, 130-what the most amusing parts of the volume, 130 -letter of Sir Walter Scott, 130-132 -its probable effect on the future fame of the Countess, 132.

Wintoun, Earl of, conduct of James I. on his approach to his seat, XLI. 54.

Wisdom, comprehensive definition of by Hall, XLVIII. 119.

Wistman's Wood, description of, LIX. 284, 285.

Wit, difficulty of creating real, XLIV.

Witch trials, published under the auspices of the Bannatyne Club, XLII. 348, note.

Witchcraft, observations on the conduct of James I. in regard to, XLI. 80.

392, note. Singulese Manual of, XLIII.

book on, XLVIII. 291.

by Sir Walter Scott, Bart., reviewed, XLVIII. 287—numerous means provided for maintaining a strong sense of the supernatural in the infinite variety of the works and ways of the Almighty, 287—kindred claimed by the mind with the spiritual, 287—effects of events and scenes in nature on the mind, 288—the northern lights, 288—the regarded by our ancestors, 288—effects of moral

d to

rni-343, the erty, shed

the

Spe-

Es-Reliinds

eing

and uper ada,

65 size, m of his

ause . 60. , by LVI.

er of re in from,

ld on l, in

XLI.

WIT

events upon the mind, 288-such reminiscences less requisite to the philosopher and the Christian, 289-every article of the Christian's faith associated with the convictions of supernatural agency, 289-no evidence for admitting the existence of apparitions, 289-the spirits of the dead not intrusted with spiritual diplomacy, 289 — physical cause assigned by the ancient philosophers for the re-appearance of the dead, 289-views of the alchymists, 290phantoms extricated from the soil of the churchyard, 290-Dr. Ferriar's account of an experiment on the body of a malefactor, 291-the theory of apparitions in high estimation, 291-Dr. Webster's book on witchcraft, 291doctrines of Lavater, 292-the phenomena of apparations divided into two classes, 292-those which have been seen by several persons at the same time, 292-two very opposite classes of phenomena embraced by this division. 292 — supernatural visions displayed during the Jewish theocracy, 292-the lying miracles of ancient idolatry, 292 -apparitions of an optical nature, 293 -instances of the employment of optical images, 294 - Benvenuto Cellini and the Sicilian necromancer at the Colisseum, 294-story of an apparition seen by two persons from Bovet's Pandemonium, or the Devil's Cloister, 297 -apparitions originating in certain recondite functions of vision, 299-story of a sea-captain, from Brand's Popular Antiquities, 301-singular story of a dream, related by Dr. Abercrombie, on the authority of Dr. Gregory, 301, note -apparitions originating in that property of the retina which produces what is called ocula spectra, 302-apparitions seen only by one individual at the same time, 303—causes of those appearances, 303-apparitions the result of pure optical illusion, 303-phosphorescence of the eye under pressure, 304 -disturbance of the functions of vision from derangement of the stomach, 305 -example of this related by Dr. Patouillet, 305-apparitions originating in the imagination when excited by local and temporary associations, 306-apparitions arising from a diseased state of the visual functions, 307-extraordinary illusions of Nicolai, a bookseller of Berlin, 307-remarkable case of spectral illusion related by Sir David Brewster, 310-investigation of the cause of spectral illusions, 314-the immediate

WOD

cause bodily indisposition, 314—disorder in the digestive organs, 315—locality of the illusion, or place of its production, 315—illusions of the ear, 315, note—case of Moses Mendelssohn, 315, note—the eye the seat of visual illusions, and the ear of auricular ones, 315 case of spectral illusion communicated to Dr. Abercrombie, 317—Brewste's theory of spectral illusions, 318.

E

e

ti

d

t]

V

G

si

h

li

5

cl

si

al

ce

SE

B

li

m

n

al

V

cl

th

fe

21

tl

Tt

al

m

Di

ol

it

in

ci

5

th

ti

g

th

th

5

pi

18

ol

or

ra

80

Wither, Rev. Lovelace B., his Cottage Allotments in some parishes of Hampshire, reviewed, XLVIII. 320. See Poor Laws. Account of his successful experiments of the allotment system on his father's estate in Hampshire, 345, note.

Witikind, his character and efforts against Charlemagne, XLVIII. 439, 442—his submission and baptism, 442.

Wodehouse, Rev. C. N., his petition to the House of Lords, 1833, reviewed, L. 508-561. Situation of the Church of England, 509-the injurious effect of the Reform Act, 509-but the principles afloat menace Christianity in general, 510-sectarians and infidels leagued against the establishment, 510-the Church of England stands midway between the extreme opinions of the Christian sects, 510-as in the great rebellion, 510-and under James II., 510, 511-so the French Huguenots took refuge from the violence of Louis, and the Roman Catholic priesthood from the Jacobins, under the protection of the Church of England, 511-tolerance of the Church, 511-the Church the great bulwark of public liberty, 511secular reform of the Church includes the temporalities, ranks, discipline, &c., 512-liturgical reform certain alterations, abbreviations, and amendments of the liturgy, 512-the project of reclaiming any number of Dissenters visionary, 513-the bad consequences of admissions on the part of the clergy of errors in doctrine or discipline, 513the dishonourable character of it, 512, 513-nothing but the last necessity ought to induce the clergy to arraign the articles or liturgy, 513—this kind of schism provided against in every possible way by the law, 513-candidates for holy orders have full time to consider maturely, 513-at college, 513on ordination as deacon, 513-reason why a whole year is enjoined to intervene before priest's orders, 514-the solemn engagements of a candidate priest, 514-necessary for him to read

WOD

and openly express his assent to the Book of Common Prayer before he can enjoy any benefice or preferment, 514care of the Church to prevent distraction and schism, 514-has the effect of diminishing the authority of those who thus break their promises, 514-Mr. Wodehouse declares he cannot conscientiously affirm certain parts of the liturgy to be agreeable to the word of God, 515-the awkwardness of his statement, 515-remarks on Mr. Wodehouse's preferment in the Church, 516 -why he disguises the fact of his being a pluralist, 516-Mr. Riland's plan of liturgical reform, 517-remarks on it, 517-the objection which applies to all clerical reformers of the liturgy alike, stated, 517, 518-it is not intended, in anything said on the other side, to stifle conscience, 518-the question of conscience discussed, 518 - Archdeacon Berens one of the most moderate of the liturgical reformers, 518-further remarks on his pamphlet, 519-refutes most of his present objections in his previous work entitled Lectures on the Liturgy, 519 - these objections have also been anticipated and answered on various occasions, 520-the question of church reform never wholly extinct from the time of the publication of The Confessional in 1766, 521-considerations arising out of this circumstance, 524the motives of the clerical liturgical reformers, 524 - a remarkable feature of this discussion is that all, with the exception of Mr. Riland, introduce their attacks with a general eulogy, 524, 525 -another artifice of theirs, 526-remarks on the length of the Sunday morning service, 527—that service compounded out of three, 528, and noteobjections to dividing it stated, 528its advantages, 528, 529—the time spent in church not too long, 530-the principle of the arrangement of the liturgy, 530-introductory versicles, 530, 531their use, 532-the objection of Schultingius proved to be incorrect, 532-the general confession, 533-remarks on the repetitions of the Lord's Prayer in the liturgy, 533-not required by the 55th canon to be repeated from the pulpit, 533-time required to repeat it in is less than one minute, 534-the Doxology and Kyrie Eleison, 535-remarks on repetition in forms of worship generally, 535-reasons for preference of the liturgy as it stands stated, 535, 536subject of repetitions resumed, 535-537

WOL

-the Psalms, 537-the present Prayer Book version made in the reign of Henry VIII., 537-that of the Bible in the reign of James I., 537-but is less acceptable than the former, and why, 537, 538-Adam Clarke's objections to it stated, 538-and refuted, 539-542—the Athanasian Creed, 543
—objections against it stated, 543, 544 -the primary duty of a church to preserve its members in the true faith, 544 -the question of damnatory clauses discussed, 544, 545-the title of creed not given to this composition by the Church of England, 545-remarks on this, 545-the Commination, 545main object of the Athanasian symbol is to enforce the doctrine of the Trinity, 545, 546-all the creeds are objected to by the liturgical reformers, 546-the Litany, 546, 547-reasons for praying for the Sovereign stated, 548, 549-objections to the epithet 'religious' answered, 549-the Communion service, 549-encomium on it, 550-the Epistle and Gospel, 550, 551-the administration of the Lord's Supper, 551-the forms in which the elements are presented is, at once, beautiful and awful, 551-the form of Consecration contains the exact words of our Lord, 551-and is a most beautiful example of the combination of several statements into one narrative preserving every word of each, 541, note-objections against individual distribution of the elements answered, 552, 553-sitting at the Sacrament shown to be a popish form, 552, notelatitudinarianism the real object of the reforms proposed on this head, 554-the Occasional Services, 554 objections against the form of absolution in the Visitation of the Sick answered, 555, 556-the Burial Service, 556-objections to it stated and answered, 556-558-conclusion drawn that these projected reforms tend inevitably to a deistical establishment, 560-exhortation to members of the Church of England, 560, 561-Comber's eulogy of the Laturgy, 561.

Wolf, his theory regarding the Homeric poems, examined, XLIV. 123, et seq.

—, the hunted in England so lately as the 14th century, XLVII. 217, note. Wolff, Mr., assisted by Mr. Burnes, in Cabool, LII. 388.

Wolfian theory, the, of the Homeric poems considered, XLIV. 125, et seq.

Wollaston, Dr., recognises teeth of the Mastadon dug up in Tarija, XLIII. 181

ocalpro-315, 315, illu-

, 315 cated ster's e Alshire, Poor

l exn on 345, rainst

to the l, L. ch of ct of rincigenegued the w be-

chrisrebel-, 510, took , and from on of rance

h the oll ludes , &c., lteraments of re-

rs vices of gy of 513— , 512, essity

raign ind of possiidates con-

eason inter-_the

read

WOL

-ingratitude of England to, 315-labours of, 327.

Wollaston. Dr., his observations in regard to sound and the human ear, XLIV.

-, character of his observations, LII. 400.

Wolsey, Cardinal, cause of the fall of, XLIII. 203.

-, different versions given of his character, XLVII. 366-invites Cranmer to his new college of Christ Church, 370.

Wolstonecraft, Miss, compliment paid to, by the Rev. Robert Hall, XLVIII. 112. fection for Fuseli, L. 78.

Wolves, the last killed in England, LVI.

Women, their innate benevolence, XLVIII. 145-proof of their natural tenderness, 146.

, condition of, in the United States,

XLI. 437. -; Account of some of the most important Diseases peculiar to, by Robert Gooch, M.D., reviewed, XLI. 163case of puerperal insanity and its origin detailed, 163-often the result of bodily causes, and not arising from inflammation of the brain, 164-cases in illustration of this, quoted, 164-not necessarily a disease of congestion or inflammation, but generally one of excitement without power, 165 - statement of the treatment of puerperal mania when attended with rapid pulse, 165-Dr. Kelly and Dr. M. Latham quoted on the state of the brain after large bleedings and a course of low diet, 166-the origin of the error pervading the profession as to the treatment of insanity, stated, 166—puerperal insanity generally recovered from, 167—patients, as a general rule, ought to be removed from the presence of friends, 167-statement of exceptions to this rule, 167account of a case where recovery was effected by reasoning and the visits of friends, 167, et seq.—when, in cases of puerperal insanity, interviews with friends should be tried, 169—great cau-tion recommended to be exercised by the profession in granting certificates of insanity, 170-the common error that insanity is a disease, not of our physical, but our moral constitution, examined, 171, et seq.-observations on the similarity between moral eccentricity and insanity, 172-the moral theory of insanity adopted from fear lest the oppo-

WOO

site notion should favour the doctrine of materialism, 174-statement showing how madness may originate from bodily causes, 174, 175-the importance of the question whether insanity be a malady of our moral or of our physical nature, pointed out, 175 - the foundations of insanity often laid by erroneous systems of education, 176 - observations on the erroneous opinion that great wit and madness are allied, 178—the idea erroneous that insanity, being a bodily disease, is always curable by medicine, 178-insanity as a subject of medical jurisprudence, considered, 179 -remarks on the responsibility of lunatics for crime, 179-opinions of Sir V. Gibbs and Lord Erskine on this point, 179-and observations of Dr. Gooch, 179-case quoted from Haslam of a lunatic murderer having a keen sense of right and wrong, 181-observations on the modes of defence adopted by counsel in cases of madness, 181eccentric persons divided into three classes, and the character of each illustrated and defined, 182-remarks on monomaniacs, 183.

Women, Saint Simonian views of the rights of, XLV. 443. Wood, masses of petrified, collected by W

W

W

W

W

W

W

W

Mr. Crawfurd in the Burman empire,

how it may be made into bread, L11. 409, 410.

-, Mr., his Essay on the Original Genius of Homer, cited, XLIV. 137.

, Antony, his statement that Hampden made more than one journey into Scotland to negotiate with the Covenanters examined, XLVII. 489.

-, Antony, his outline of the life of Shirley, XLIX, 4.

, George William, M.P., obtains leave to bring in a bill admitting Dissenters to the Universities, LI. 519his arguments respecting the Universities refuted, 521.

Nicholas, his Practical Treatise on Railroads and Interior Communication in general, reviewed, XLII. 377-the object of a railway stated, 382-how first constructed, and of what materials, 382 the vast improvements in, detailed, 382, et seq .- remarkably adapted for the purposes of speed, 384-observations on the Stockton and Darlington Railway, 384-statement of the surprising effects resulting from the establishment of railways, 385-superior advantage of railways to water stated,

woo

386-the railway exactly adapted to display the magnificent powers of the steam-engine, 387-the expense of carriage on railways considered, 397—the advantages of this improvement to populous and trading towns, 399-the rate of speed at which practicable and safe to travel by railroads considered, 400-advantages resulting from, 401causes of the expense of, 403.

Wood, Sir Mark, his racing transactions,

XLIX. 425.

ne

ly

he

dy

œ.

of

18-

ns

at

he

a

10-

of

79

a-

V.

nt,

h,

180

ns

by

ree

il-

on

he

by

re,

nd,

ral

nat

ey he

of

ins

is-

si-

in

ob-

rat 182

ed,

for

Va-

ton

ur-

ta-

ior

æd,

Vice-consul, informed by a Moor that Major Laing's papers had been brought to Tripoli, XLII. 465.

-, W. P., his Letter to the Real Property Commissioners, reviewed, XLII. 170. See Registration.

Woodhouse, Professor, character and effects of his geometrical works, XLVII. 543-his Physical Astronomy, 547.

-, James, the cobbler of Rowley, and uneducated poet, XLIV. 76his Stanzas to Spring, 77.

, Mr., the famous shoemaker, XLIX. 119.

Woodington, Colonel, LVIII. 91.

Wool, fall in price of, XLIII. 296. Woolford, Sir Ralph, his Address to the free negroes of Trinidad, XLIII. 555.

Woollen manufacture has increased greatly of late in Catalonia, LI. 255--its prosperity in the Netherlands, 255-and France, 255.

Wooller, Mr., his views in reference to the Act for the return to cash pay-

ments, XLII. 248

Woolwich, description of the 'Fungus

Wootton, near Canterbury, the Manorhouse of, LI. 342, 343.

Wo-ping, in Chinese, what, LII. 368,

Wordie, Rev. Wm., his exertions in educating the negroes of Jamaica, XLV.

Wordsworth, Rev. Christopher, his Letter on the Admission of Dissenters to Degrees in the University of Cambridge, reviewed, LII. 466-487. Character of Character of the majority against the bill for their admission, 467-object of the article, 467, 468-effect of King James's mandates as to their exclusion from the universities, 461-to whom the dissenters owed their origin, 468-at what period open enemies of the Church of England, 469-their first demonstration, 469the Book of Discipline, 469-its character, 469—early progress of the presby-terians, 469—became a conspicuous

WOR

party under James I., 469—this shown from the ecclesiastical literature of the period, 470-further elucidations of the object of the mandates of James, 470 471—various statutes of Elizabeth cited to prove the exclusion of dissenters from Cambridge, 471, 472-the expulsion of Cartwright another proof of this, 472what the real question for determination, 472-difficulties of accommodating the present university system to the wants and feelings of dissenters, 472-474—sensitiveness of their consciences, 474, 475—what would be the effect of admitting dissenters to the universities as respects divinity lectures, and daily religious services, 475 - evidence derivable from the case of the London University on these points, 475, 476remarks on attendance at divine service, 476-478-the consequences of admitting to degrees, 478-question of admission to fellowships discussed, 480, 481-effect of abrogation of subscription upon churchmen, 481, 482-upon literature and religion, 482, 483-character of Professor Turton's pamphlet, 483-example of the effects of no subscription in an academical institution, 483-486 - Mr. Thirlwall's arguments criticised, 486-present state of divinity studies at Cambridge, 486, 487-the importance and interest of the question, 487-probable effects of the discussion of it, 487.

Wordsworth, William, his Excursion,

quoted, XLII. 142.

-, incident emblazoned in one of the finest passages of his poetry, XLII. 297.

, description of an aged poor peasant by, XLIII. 362, note.

-, observations on his Ecclesiastical Shetches, XLIV. 63. -, his spirit suffi-

cient to mark a new era in the classical literature of Europe, XLIV. 389.

-, his protest against the copious style of Biography, XLVI.

-, quoted, XLVIII.

99, 179.

, no man writes more enthusiastically of his mother university, LI. 351-a saying of his respecting Coleridge, LII. 2-exhibits love as an intellectual passion, 30—his strictures on Latin verse-making discussed, 164-167.

WOR

Wordsworth, William, the poetical works of, reviewed, LII. 317-358. Observations on the diction of poetry, 317-319 on what Wordsworth's principles of, rest, 319-the effects of their adoption, 319-their progress how most aided, 320-advance of his poems to popularity, 320-causes of their slow advance at first, 320, 321-The Idiot Boy, 321, 322 - concurrence of the reviewer in some of the censures passed on his earlier poems, 322, 323—supported by extracts, 323, 324—instance of his exquisite art, 324-the simplicity of ninetenths of his writings, 325-further remarks on the checks to his popularity, 325-character of his philosophy, 325-331-his absorbing passion for nature, 332, 333-a poetical license of his, 333 - unconnected with his philosophy, 333-his love of nature further illustrated, 334-337-the influence of his poetry, 438-the freedom of the heart what, 339, 340—Wordsworth's peculi-arities more strongly marked in his narrative pieces than those which are directly philosophical, 340-analysis of the poem Michael, 341-to what the effect of the poem is owing, 341, 342extracts, 343-346-character and analysis of The Female Vagrant, 346-extracts, 347-350-the number and character of his Sonnets, 351-remarks on his Sonnets to Liberty, 352—extracts, 353—notice of The Excursion, why omitted, 353, 354—passing remarks on its versification, 554—on the early criticisms upon it, 355-on Wordsworth's object in continuing to write, 355, 356 -the tenor of his life, 356, 357-the character of his poetry, 357, 358.

his Yarron Revisited, and other Poems, reviewed, LIV. 181-185. Judgment of the work, 181—elegance of the poems, 181—resemblance to Goëthe, 181—a Justish Family, 181, 182—the Russian Fugitive, 182—The Incident at Bruges, 182—Ronance of the Water Lity, 183, 184—repose of the whole, 184—ddien to Rydal, 185—some of the loftiest of the poems pointed out, 185—the Postscript recommended, 185.

Workhouse system, the, remarks on, LH. 237, 238—what it ought to be, 247—the value of manufactures carried on in workhouses, 248.

Workhouses, the system of, as regards the education of destitute children, compared with the plan adopted in the agricultural colomes of the Netherlands,

WOR

XLI. 536—hatred of the English poor to, 548.

Working classes, their position in regard to their masters, XLI. 373—prospect of good from their formation into co-operative communities, 373.

, works on the best mode of employing the, reviewed, XL1. 522necessity of devising some measure for relieving their distress, 523-erroneous opinion as to the cause of the distress in the manufacturing establishments, 523-that distress the natural result of the extensive use of machinery, 524-a source of employment for the ablebodied poor offered by the waste lands of the country, 526-the cultivation of those lands advocated as the best means of relieving the distress of the working classes, 527-the capability of our waste lands to yield a return for the labour of cultivation proved by facts, 527 effect of tillage upon the productive powers of land exhibited in the Paysde-Waes, 527-another instance in the agricultural colony near Goch in the Duchy of Cleves, 527-more successful instances in the Netherlands, 529-object of the Home Colonies formed in the Netherlands, 529 - steps adopted for their formation, 530-nature and extent of the first experiment and amount of capital required, 530 - regulations of the colony of Fredericks-Oord, 531employment of the females and children, 533-mode of tillage, 533-division of the farms, 534 - regeneration of the refractory, 539—their population and extent of land, 539—by whom instituted, 540-their influence upon morals, 541-by whom supported, 542-objections to such establishments answered, 542 - soil selected for those experiments, 543-views of the founder, 544 -overwhelming increase of our own unoccupied poor, and of the tax for their maintenance, 544 - prejudice in favour of employing the poor in manufactures in preference to agriculture, 545-extraordinary mode of employing the poor in the workhouses, 545-evils of the workhouse system, 546-the cultivation of the soil recommended, 547 -no difficulty in finding land, 547objections to such a system answered, 547—the experiment about to be tried in Ireland, 548-the cardinal feature of the Dutch system overlooked in the Irish colonies, 548-objections as to the amount of capital required, answered, 550. -, necessity of improving

WOR

their condition physically and morally, XLVII, 99.

Works and Days, The, of Hesiod, the genuineness of the verses of, not questioned, XLVII. 1—conjectures of Twisten in regard to, 5—a poem of Orpheus said to have been the original of the Works and Days, 7—object of the poem, 7—verses on virtue and labour, 10—comparison of part of the poem with the Virgilian Georgics, 13.

World before the Flood, Montgomery's poem of, XLIII, 389.

World, the Way of The, characterized, LIV. 353, 354,

Woronzow, Count, his denial of a libel of Sir N. W. Wraxall, LVII. 445.

, Count, account of, LIX, 372 intention of establishing a settlement at Soudjouk-Kalé, 379, 380—his probable

feelings there, 380.

f

e

r

ş

8 ., f

8

f

g r 7

e

i-

e

al

)-

e

)?

at

of

of

n.

of

d

i-

s,

C-

14

n

or

in

11-

e.

g

is

ıl-

17

d.

ed

of

he

he

0.

ng

Worterbuch ; Griechish-Deutsches Worterbuch, von J. G. Schneider, reviewed, LI. 144, et seq.—the English hold a secondary rank in classical literature, 144the Germans take the lead of Europe in the study of dead languages, 145-the study of Greek in England not deep, because not critical, 145-we are indebted to the Germans for the best editions of every Greek classic, 145 -until within a few years impossible to acquire Greek but through the medium of Latin, 145-which is less analogous to it than English is, 146 advantages of explaining Greek words in the mother tongue, 146 - Schneider's Lexicon for some time has been generally used in Germany, 147 - he is the father of Greek and German lexicography, 147-the first edition of it in 1806, merely a manual, 147 - the last edition a stupendous example of industry, perseverance, and research, 147-its excellence consists in copiousness; but this merit is counterbalanced by want of arrangement, 147-examples of this, 148-slovenly manner in which the quotations are given, 148-we are more likely to find in his Lexicon solutions of difficulties in later and comparatively unknown writers than in Homer, Herodotus, Pindar, or Plato, 148, 149 - Schneider neglects the grammatical part of the Lexicon, 149—carries the liberty of supposing roots farther than is justifiable, 149 - careless as to the inflexions of words, 149-the particles very briefly treated, 149-Schneider unrivalled in knowledge of ancient natural history, 149-and his Lexicon, upon the whole, invaluable, 149, 150-Pas-

WOR

sow has corrected Schneider's want of arrangement, 150-his leading principle is to sketch the history of words, 150-account of the first edition of his work, 150, 151-a very useful addition of his is marking the quantity of the syllables, 151-account of the second and third editions, 152 - account of the fourth, 152-this edition surpasses all other Greek Lexicons, 152-the publication of the Thesaurus is a reprint of the original, with selections from Valpy's edition and contributions from leading scholars of Europe, 153 - M. Hase the principal editor, 153 - the absurdity of reprinting a work published above 260 years ago remarked, 153, 154—the basis of the edition is, that the old work should be reprinted entire, 154-the disadvantages of this stated, 154 - alphabetical instead of etymological arrangement is adopted, 154—the consequent omission of derivations, 155 - interpolations, 155-useless repetition and tautology, 156, note -remarks on quotation in Lexicons, 156-the original sense of a word seldom to be found standing first, 157-the work would be improved by curtailment, 157-the cost of it, probably, not much less than that of the English edition. 158-deficiencies noticed, 159-161-Donnegan's English and Greek Lexicon, 162-the only part of the plan which coincides with that of Schneider is the want of arrangement, 162-exceptions against his plan, 162, 163-the superiority of Ainsworth's plan in his Latin and English Dictionary, 163-want of distinction between poetical and prosaic words, 163 - almost every error and mistake of Schneider is copied, while all the original matter of Donnegan might be put in a nut-shell, 164-his knowledge of Greek very small, 164-the second edition, 165 - has had the advantage of Passow's Lexicon, 165-but Donnegan did not appreciate the value of Passow's arrangement, 165-his unfair and unhandsome conduct in not acknowledging his obligations to Passow, 165 - his false account of his second edition, 165-167-still he has not made the best use of Passow and Schneider, 167 - his Lexicon full of inaccuracies and faults, 167-examples of these, 168, 169-impossible that the work shall be useful unless it be entirely remodelled, 170-alphabetical preferred to etymological arrangement, 170-no meaning ought to be admitted for which there is no good authority, 170, 171-

WOR

every word should have its root attached to it, 171—Passow's plan the best in this respect, 171—his mode of marking quantity, 171—rules for the construction of a good Greek Lexicon, 172—three epochs of the Greek tongue, 173—necessity of chronological views of the meanings of words, 174—a device of Passow's commended, 176—improvement in the fourth number of the Paris Thesaurus noticed, 177, note.

Thesaurus noticed, 177, note. Worthies; The Worthies of Yorkshire and Lancashire, reviewed, LIV. 330-355merits of the work, 330-Mr. Hartley Coleridge's poetry, 330 - strictures on the book, 331-Bartram's travels, 331 -statement of the requisites for writing biography well, 331, 332-its proper aim, 332, 333 - analysis of the work, 333, 334-Bentley, 334-strictures on his criticism on Bentley's Horace, 335 -character of the Life of Fairfax, 335 -remarks on the policy of James I., 335-337 - picture of the armies on Marston Moor, 337-339 - battle of Naseby, 339 - conduct of the Parliament censured, 339, 340 - general remarks on the conduct of the Long Parliament, 340, 341-characters of the Earl and Countess of Derby, 341, 342 -on patriotism, 342-Lady Ann Clifford, 342- The good Lord Clifford,' 343—genuineness of a letter ascribed to Lady Ann discussed, 343-345-Life of Roger Ascham recommended, 345 -particulars of his life, 345, 346-his opinion of book-learning, 347-his opinion as to the pronunciation of Greek, 347-Roger Ascham tutor to Elizabeth, 348, 349 - goes to Germany, 349 -Roger a cock-fighter, 349, 350-date of his death, 350-Nowell's praise of him, 350-Elizabeth's, 350-Sir Richard Arkwright, 350-whether a nefactor to mankind discussed, 350-352 -character of the Lives of Mason and Congreve, 352 - criticism on Mason's Elfrida, 352, 353 - character of the criticisms on Congreve, 353, 354-general character of the work, 354, 355.

Wortley, Mr., his character, LVIII. 164, 165—his enormous wealth, 168—his death, 187.

of, LVIII. 165—appearance, 165—abilities, 165, 166—knowledge of languages, 167—narrow allowance from his father, 167, 168—conclusion of his extraordinary career, 168, 169.

Wotton, Sir Henry, his observations on the Duke of Buckingham, XLVII.

WRA

471—remarks on the character of the members of the House of Commons, 480.

Would Reform in Parliament be a Benefit to the Country? by R. S. Scott, Esq., reviewed, XLV. 252-339. See Reform, Parliamentary.

Wouralli poison, effects of, upon the blood,

XLVIII. 379.

Wrangel, Baron, his character, LV1. 297. Wraxall, Sir N. W., his posthumous Memoirs of his own Time, reviewed, LVII. 444-492-this a continuation of what work, 444-author's errors and inaccuracies in that, 444 -why imprisoned in Newgate, 445-details of the affair, 445 -its importance as affecting his veracity, 445, 446-effect of his conviction upon him, 446 -his impudent assertions, 446—reason of his publishing posthumously, 446—his insinuation against Count Woronzow, 447—false-hood of his reference respecting the Quarterly Review, 447, 448-his malice, 448 - falsehood and improbability of his story about George III., 449-general character of his work, 449, 450its fraudulence, 450—how really com-piled, 450, 451—his character, 451 difficulty of choice of errors, 451, 452striking feature of his mind, 452-his accusation of Pitt, 452-why noticed, 452, 453-statement of it, 453, 454grounds of the Marquis of Abercorn's elevation in the peerage, 454, 455from whom received the Garter, 455never held office under Pitt, 455-malignity of his accusation of Pitt respecting Lord Carrington, 456 - to whom Pitt under no money obligations, 456, 457-George III. not reluctant to ennoble, 457-date of his creation, 457period of his personal intimacy with Pitt, 457 -Wraxall's story respecting the creation of the earldom of Lonsdale, 457-refuted, 458-Wraxall contradicts himself, 458 - his story about Sir James's rejection of the peerage, 458, 459 - fully refuted, 459 - atrocious charge against Fox, 460-rebutted, 460, 461 - his calumny against Sheridan, 461, 462-peculiar dislike of Dundas, 462-mistakes respecting, 462, 463purity of Burke and Windham, 463explanation of his perversions sug-gested, 463, 464—on what footing brought into parliament, 464—remarkable omission on this subject in the former work, 464-instance of incon-sistency, 465-pretended acquaintance with court history, 465-disproved, 466

-improbability of a charge against the University of Cambridge, 466 - etiquette of royal dinners in George the Third's reign, 467—Queen Charlotte's acquaintance with domestic details, 467 was not fond of the pleasures of the table, 467—misrepresentation as to the execution of Dr. Dodd, 468—the King's pleasure as to death warrants, how signified, 468-circumstances of Dr. Sutton's elevation to the archbishopric of Canterbury, 468, 469-real extraction of the first Lord Gwydir, 469-impertinent allusions to private life, 469false imputation against Lord Rokeby, 469, 470 - impudent falsehood of one against the late Earl of Whitworth, 470, 471—why probably made, 471—ignorant statement respecting the first Earl of Liverpool, 471—and Lord Bute, 471 -and the Duke of Brunswick, 471, 472 charge of endeavouring to poison a British envoy against the Empress Catherine, 472-character of her physician, 473 - another falsehood, 473 what the meaning of the words he puts into Mr. Ewart's mouth, 473, 474-explanation of Wraxall's rancour against Mr. Pitt, 474—his falsehood respecting a pamphlet, 474, 475-and insincerity, 475-circumstances of his visit to Zell, 475, 476-his remuneration, 476-remarks thereon, 476 -question as to his baronetcy, 477—gross ignorance of an-ecdotes of social life, 477—Wraxall recommended by Pitt to the borough of Luggershall, 478-anecdote of Geo. Selwyn, 478 - misrepresentation respecting Sheridan, 479-folly of a remark on Sir Elijah Impey's trial, 479, 480 - of others, 480 - his ignorance, 480, 481 - date of Mr. Pitt's Propositions for Union with Ireland, 481-Wraxall's impertinence respecting, 481-and on a measure of Louis XVI., 481, 482his merits as a reporter, 482-his summary of the commencement of Hasting's impeachment, 483 - worthlessness of his account of the illness of George III., in 1789, 483-Sir G. Osborne's alleged testimony to Wraxall's truth, criticised, 483, 484-and rebutted by counter-evidence, 484-456-Wraxall's picture of Pitt's personal demeanour, 486, 487-the Marquis Wellesley's refutation of this, and elaborate character of Pitt, 487-492.

Wright, John, the uneducated poet, XLIV.

of the Inferno of Dante, reviewed,

WYK

XLIX. 449-the excellence of Mr. Cary's translation of the Divine Comedy remarked, 449 - his version, from the measure used, not a likeness, 449-remarks on the difficulty of introducing the terza rima as an English measure, 449—observations on Lord Byron's Prophecy of Dante and Francesca, 450 difficulties of translating any long poem in rhyme, 450-the various readings of a true poet an interesting and instructive study, 461-Mr. Wright's Inferno, uncalled for, 451-his obligations to Cary, 452-his measure Dantesque only to the eye and not to the ear, 452-his want of triple rhymes noticed, 452-his version the sense of Cary twisted out of blank verse into an anomalous variety of English rhyme, 453-specimens of the two versions compared, 453, et seq. -comparison of the translations of the episode of Francesca of Rimini, of Cary, Byron, and Wright, 459-Mr. Taaffe's commentary on the story of Francesca and Paolo, 463-observations on Mr. Wright's faulty rhymes, 463—his ear at once Scotch, Irish, and Cockney, 463 -his notes in general shrewd and sensible-always modest, 464.

Wright, Mr., remark on the measure of his translation of Dante, LI. 23.

Miss Frances, the cicerone of Mrs. Trollope in America, XLVII, 49. Write, etymology of, LIV. 330.

Writing, Chinese method of teaching, LVI, 502.

Writs, forms of those of summons and capias recommended by the Common Law Commissioners, XLII. 194—returns of writs, 195.

Written Mountains, the. See Arabia Petræa.

Wrong, derivation of, LVII. 87.

Wrongs of Man, reviewed, XLIV. 553.

See Parliamentary Reform. Wurm, Dr. LVIII. 301.

Wurtemburg, nature of poor-laws of, LV.
41.

Wurtemberg, the late king of, details of a gross libel upon, LVII. 445.

Würtemberg, cause of orthodoxy of theological professors in, LVIII. 218, 231 anecdote of the Duke of, 231—beauty of the women of, 332.

Wyatt, Mr., his pranks in architecture, LVIII. 64.

Wye, curvatures of the river, XLIII.

Wykeham, William of, bis life how written by Allan Cunningham, XLV. 480, note.

WYL.

Wyld, his chart of Africa, noticed, XLII. 454.

Wyndham, Mr., saying of, XLVI. 621.

———, Sir William, character of Bolingbroke's letter to, LIV. 377 date of publication, 378 -- who,

YAR

Wynn, C. W., XLIII. 396-his friendship for Heber, 397.

3

b

0

0

i

f

n

n

h

V

3

d

a

r

b

i t

t

3

3

s

g

3

0 3

c

u

n

3 t

3

4

-, Mr. C., why made Secretary at War, XLIV. 316.

Wynton, Prior of Lochleven, XLI. 121. Wyoming; Gertrude of Wyoming, criticism of, LVII. 356.

X.

Xanthus, the lyric poet, character of his

poetry, XLIX. 355, note.

Xavier, St. Francis, called the apostle of the East, XLIII. 410-contrasted with Heber, 410-his mortifications, 410his humility, 410-quotations from, 410 -his poetical temperament, 411.

Francis, his services to Popery,

LVIII. 394, 395.

Xenophanes of Colophon, account of, XLVIII. 93—his poetry, 93—a tho-rough-bred Utilitarian, 93—his political economy, 94.

Xenophon, character of his Economics, XLVII. 13.

Xenophon, remarks on his history, L. 287.

, the Corinthian, Pindar's 13th Olympic Ode addressed to him, LI.

Xeres, a city of Andalusia, fortified by the Marquis of Cadiz, XLIII. 65given up to Isabella, 66.

Xerxes, name of, deciphered on Egyptian monuments, XLIII. 154.

Ximenes, Cardinal, his system of wholesome purgation for the Moors, XLIII. 78 - undertakes their conversion, 78 -destroys 5000 Moorish manuscripts, 78.

Υ.

Yadnadattabada, ou la Mort d' Yadnadatta; Episode Extruit du Ramayana, Poème Epique Sanscrit, par A. L. Chezy, reviewed, XLV. 549, et seq. See Sanscrit Poetry.

Yalta, described, LIX. 372, 373. Yam Suph, meaning of, LII. 513, 514. Yankee, the origin of the word, LII. 47.

Yaoori, account of the kingdom of, XLVI. 75-account of the city of, 76.

Yaou, who, LVI. 492.

Yarrell, William, his History of British Fishes, reviewed, LVIII. 334-370-200logy, how ought to be studied, 334account of the Linnman Society, 334-Zoological, 334—the work one of a series, 334—the natural history of fishes, why peculiarly interesting to Britons, explained, 335—aggressions on our fisheries, by the French and others, 335 - inferiority of English crews to French, 335 -how additions might be made to our food, 335-abolition of fastdays regretted. 335 - account of the Indian fish called the goramy, 336-General Hardwicke on it. 336, 337how must be naturalized, 337-method of fecundation of roe and milt, 337means of transmission of fish from distant countries, 337, 338-doubts of existence of hybrid fishes, 338 - hybrids, how provided against, in certain cases, 338—revenue derivable from fish-ponds, 339 — Charles II. and the water-fowl of St. James's Park, 339-sketch of the origin and progress of the science of ichthyology, 339 - Aristotle's knowledge of ichthyology, what, 339-classification of Leviticus, 339-Belon's arrangement, 339, 340-notice of that of Rondeletius, 340 - of those of other cultivators of ichthyology, 340-Aldrovandi, 340-notice of Willughby's History of Fishes, 340-Ray's work, 340 -Artedi's Bibliotheca lchthyologica, 340 its arrangement, 340, 341—Linnæus's division of fishes, 341-notice of that of Klein and others, 341-Lacépède's arrangement, 341 - Duméril's, 342-De Blainville's, 342-Cuvier's merits as an ichthyologist, 342-M. de Va-lenciennes, 342-Professor Agassiz, 342 -account of writers who have published illustrative figures, 342 - of Pennant and Donovan, 342-superiority of Yarrell's work, 343—commendation of the beauty of his figures and plates, 343 -remarks on the physiology of fish, 343-fish stated to be not all coldblooded, 343 - instances of tenacity of life of the tench, 343, note-power of sustaining extremes of temperature in fish. 344—instance of this in the gold fish, 344—fishes capable of hearing, 344, 345 - speculations on their sense of touch, 345-olfactories, 345their power of taste questionable, 345, 346-instance of adaptation of means to an end, in the perch, 346-instance in proof of sexual attachment, 346friendship, 346,—notice of the arrange-ment of Mr. Yarrell, 346—various names of the perch, 347—receipt given how to make water-souchy, 347—to pre-pare perch for cooking, 347—fecundity of the perch, 347—the ruffe not a hybrid, 347—basse, 347—habits of the weever, 348-red mullet described, 349 -prices, 349-adaptation of their feelers to the purposes of the animal, 349, 350 — the gurnards, 350 — trawl-boats described, 350 — trawl-net, 350, 351 account of the peculiar use of, 351remarks on the four-horned cotters, 352 -notice of the habits of the sticklebacks, 352-numbers of them at Spalding, 352-bream, 352-Cuvier's mistake respecting them, 353-remarks on the teeth of fishes, 353-how to dress the sea-bream, 353, 354-the Scomberidæ, 354-mackerel-catching described, 354, 355-highest price of mackerel, 355-supposed migrations of, 355sword-fish and pilot-fish, 356—anecdote of the John Dory, 356, 357—account of Quin's gormandizing tour, 357 --king-fish, 357-difference between Mugilidæ and Mullidæ, 357 - six good things of Sussex enumerated, 357, note -the grey mullet very sagacious, 357, 358-the Gobioidæ, what, 358-notice of the fishing frog, 358- Cyprinide, 358-punt angling described, 359-increase of gold fish in hot water, 359uses of these fish in mill-dams, 359interesting experiment, 350-mode of manufacturing mock pearls described, 360—Esocidæ, 360—pike rare in former times, 360—excellence of, 361—size, 361—Situridæ, 361—Salmonidæ, 361 author's success as to the history of Salmonidæ, 361, 362-the parr a distinct species, 362-Yarrell's enumeration of British Salmonidæ, 362-the grayling a subject of contradictory accounts, 362, note-difference between fresh and salt water fish, 362, note-account of salmon cooking at the falls of Kilmorac, 363at Killarney, 363-smelts in ponds, 363 - C/upeidæ, 363 - white bait, 363,

8

8

2

YEO

364—haunts of, 364—proper cookery of a herring, 364—Gadidæ, 364—number of species of the, 364—Pleuronectidæ, 364, 365—turbot a valuable article of importation, 365— lobsters, 365, and note—Muranidæ, 365—Yarrell's discovery as to the re-production of Muranidæ, 366—eet-fures described, 366, 367, 367—Dr. Davey's opinion in support of Yarrell, 367—pulsating sac in eel's tails, 367—fresh-water eels, 367, 368—Anguillidæ, 368—the Hippocampus, 368—account of opossum shrimps, 368—Sturionidæ, 368—Balistidæ, 368—Sturionidæ, 368—anecdote of Prince Potenkin, 368, 369—Syaohidæ, 369—Raiidæ, 369—Petramyzidæ, 369—recommendation of lampreys, 369—of the book, 369—and reasons thereof, 369, 370.

Yarrow Revisited, and other Poems, reviewed, LIV. 181-185. See Wordsworth.

Yaso, height of the village of, above the sea, LVII. 6, 7.

Yassy, effect of the treaty of, LIX. 392. Yates, Mr., his estimate of the population

of Cheltenham, XLI. 4.

, his Letter to Lord Liverpool,
1815, valuable and well-timed, LI. 140.

See Church.

Mrs., her character as a Come-

dian, LII. 119. Year in Spain, by a Young American, reviewed, XLIV. 319. See Spain.

Yearsley, Anne, the milk-woman of Bristol, account of, XLIV. 78.

observations on, XLIX, 118.

ness to, LII. 436—her ingratitude, 436,

Ye-ko, who, LVI. 498.

Yellow Fever, extent of its ravages in America, XLVII. 42.

XLVIII. 383.

River, the, often overflows, LVI.
499.
Yelvertons, the, chief seat of, XLIII. 188.

138. Yemen, population of, XLII. 19—its coffee plantations, 23.

Yengi, in Tartar language, the meaning of, LII. 47.

Yeomanry, the, of England, cvil effects of the Bank Restriction Act of 1797 on, LI. 235—why considered a valuable part of the population, LIII. 65, 66.

YES

(yesh), corresponds to what Syriac form, LVII. 94.

Yesso, character of the population of, LII. 311.

Ylimani, height of, XLIII. 166, 167-gold found at the base of, 169. York, Quakers' Lunatic Asylum at,

XLVIII. 230.

race meetings, account of, XLIX. 433. conduct of the Archbishop of, in

1640, XLVII. 283.

, Duke of, account of his racing transactions, XLIX. 418.

-, Little, in Upper Canada, rate of wages at, LIV. 426-prosperity of settlers, in, 426.

New, account of the blockade of, in 1804, XLVII. 167.
Yorke, Sir Joseph, his notes on Rodney's battle of the 12th April, 1782, XLII. 66-shown to have been mistaken as to the hour when Rodney effected the operation of breaking the line, 70other parts of his statement examined,

Yorkshire, account of a country wake in,

XLVIII. 232. and Lancashire; The Worthies of Yorkshire and Lancashire, reviewed, LIV. 330-335-merits of the work, 330 -Mr. Hartley Coleridge's poetry, 330-strictures on the book, 331-Bartram's travels, 331-statement of the requisites for writing biography well, 331, 332— its proper aim, 332, 333—analysis of the work, 333, 334—Bentley, 334 strictures on his criticism on Bentley's Horace, 335-character of the Life of Fairfax, 335-remarks on the policy of James I., 335-337-picture of the armies on Marston Moor, 337-339-battle of Naseby, 339-conduct of the Parliament censured, 339, 340-general remarks on the conduct of the Long Parliament, 340, 341 - characters of the Earl and Countess of Derby, 341, 342 on patriotism, 342-Lady Anne Clifford, 342—' The good Lord Clifford,' 343— genuineness of a letter ascribed to Lady Anne, described, 343-345—Life of Roger Ascham, recommended, 345 particulars of his life, 345, 346-his opinion of book-learning, 347-his opinion as to the pronunciation of Greek, 347-Roger Ascham tutor to Elizabeth, 348, 349 — goes to Germany, 349 — Roger a cock-fighter, 349, 350—date of his death, 350-Nowell's praise of him, 350-Elizabeth's, 350-Sir Richard Arkwright, 350-whether a bene-

factor to mankind discussed, 350-352character of the Lives of Mason and Congreve, 352-criticisms on Mason's Elfrida, 352, 353 - character of the criticisms on Congreve, 353, 354 general character of the work, 354,

Young, Adam, his evidence in proof of the inferiority of French manufacturers, LVII. 431.

Mr., his Love of Fame, quoted, XLVIII. 197.

Egyptian lore, XLIII. 115-M. Klaproth's acknowledgment of his discovery, 115-an act of justice to, 115, note -his ruling passion the love of knowledge, 115, note-his dictionary of the Egyptian language, 116, note-his character as a scholar, 116, note-Champollion's respectful notice of, 116, note -his first steps slow and cautious, 116

-his doubts on the interpretation of hieroglyphics, 116—outstripped by his rival Champollion, 116—his improvement on the discoveries of Akerblad and De Sacy, 118-his observation on the statements of Diodorus, 123-his observation of the resemblance between the Cheops, Cephren and Mycerinus of Herodotus to the Souphis of the fourth dynasty of Manetho's kings, 127-his opinion on the list of Diospolitan kings, 133-his observation on the discovery of an Egyptian papyrus at Aix, 141, note—accession of Sesostris calculated by, 142, note—ingratitude of England to, 315—labours of, 327—appointed secretary to the Board of Longitude, 327, note-his professional authorships, 327, note.

, his discovery respecting the interference of light, XLIV. 496.

-, character of his Elementary Illustrations of the Celestial Mechanics of Laplace, XLVII. 547. , truth of his theory of Light,

LVIII. 302, note.

-, Polly, XLV. 77, 78. Younger Son, character of Mr. Trelawney's work so called, XLVIII. 401, note. Ypsilanti, Prince, XLI. 471.

-, Russian disapprobation of his enterprise, XLIII. 495.

Yu, what, LVI. 503. -, the Great, probable date of, LVI.

492. Yuca, mode of making a drink from the, LVII. 14.

Yuen, Hundred Plays of, account of, XLI.

Za Za

Y

Yı

. . ş Za t

t r Zaı Zav

Zea

0

J

Za

C fe Ą b tr Z Z

fi

th th pu of m or 13

th

in tin po ici po

m 14 14 ba

YUE

Yuen-fun, in Chinese, what, LII. 368, note.

Yuguas, the, from whom descended, LVII. 23—their appearance, 23.

ZOH

Yule, not derived from the Pictish, LV. 364, 365.

—, origin of, indicated, LIV. 307, 308.
Yussuf, or Jussuf (Pacha), sketch of life of, LIX. 148.

\mathbf{Z} .

Zacatecas, produce of mines of, XLIII. 283.

Zahara, desert of, XLI. 239.

Zahara (Spain), an attack made on, XLIII. 64—its strength described, 64—its capture a shock to the chivalry of Spain, 64—Moorish ruins in, 79—formation of, 445.

Zalim Sing, Regent of Kotah, account of, XLVIII. 35—makes the crown lord of the soil. 37—his system of taxation, 37—assisted by the British, 37.

Zapolya, the source of the beauty of Coleridge's drama of, LII. 18—an imitation of the Winter's Tale, 26—its character, 26, 27.

Zaragoza, criticism of Napier's accounts of the sieges of, LVII. 498, 499.

Zavala, General, his treatment by the Christinos, LV. 521, 522.

Zealand, New, appearance of the natives

of, LIII. 10. Narrative of a Nine Months' Residence in, together with a Journal of a Residence in Tristan d'Acunha, by Augustus Earle, reviewed, XLVIII. 132-the work a spirited performance, 132-the sweeping sarcasms against the English missionaries tinged by personal prejudice, 133-account of the rapid increase of intercourse be-tween the port of London and New Zealand, 133—the importance of New Zealand stated, 135 - account of its first discovery, 135-the appearance of the country described, 136-account of the natives, 136-account of a ballet in puris naturalibus, 136-the settlement of E. O. Racky described, 137-settlement at Korakadika, 138-observations on the social qualities of the natives, 138-and on the active industry of their chiefs, 139-the causes of that industry stated, 139-anecdote illustrative of their anxiety to obtain gunpowder, 139-remarks on female infanticide, 140-account of the degraded position of the women, 140-and of the method of courtship and matrimony, 140-infidelity in a wife never forgiven, 141-proofs of the existence of cannibalism in New Zealand, 142—account QUARTERLY REVIEW, Vol. LX. of 'King George,' 145-a proof of the innate benevolence of woman noticed, 145, 146-account of the cruelties practised by the natives on each other, ased by the natives on each other, 147—account of the destruction of the French captain, Marion, and his crew. 147-and of the massacre of Captain Thompson, and the crew of the Boyd, 148-and of the shipwreck of the Mercury and Enterprise, and the treatment of the crews, 149-the progress of the natives in arts and manners described, 150-merit of the missionaries, account of their settlement at Kiddy-Kiddy, 150-and at Marsden Vale, 151-anecdotes of the missionaries, 153-the art of tatooing described, 155 -skill of Aranghie, the artist, 155-Tristan d'Acunha described, 156, et seq.

Zebid, vale of, its beauty, XLII. 23. Zélée, the, anecdotes of, LIII. 22, 23, 31, 35, 54.

Zeman, Shah of Cabool, some account of, LIII. 45, 46.

Zemindar, what, LV. 277.

Zemzem, the well of, at Mekka, described,

XLII. 33. Zerah, identified with Osorchon the successor of Shishonk, or Shishak, XLIII.

Zezere, the, LVII. 508, 510.

Zimmer, Colonel, his part in the French Revolution of 1830, LV. 423, 424. Zimmerman, Dr., Sir Thomas Munro's

opinion of, XLIII. 89.

Zoar visited by Abraham, XLIII. 131 tradition hovers between Memphis and, 150.

Zodiacal light, the, described, L. 19, note.
Zoega, his conjecture on Egyptian hieroglyphics, XLIII. 115—his opinion on the peopling of the valley of the Nile, 123—his opinion on the first population of the region of the Delta, 131.

Zohrab the Hostage, a novel, reviewed, XLVIII. 391—the best novel of late years, 391—a delightful contrast to the fashionable novels, 391—the scene laid in Persia, 392—object and character of the work, 392, 397—period of time in which the scene is laid, 397—opening of the story, 400—extracts, 400—con-

2 R

of rs, d,

ote whe

mofe of his

lad on his een

his ngs, very 141, ated and ated

the

ight,

ntion

LVI.

XLI.

200

struction of the fable, 404-the hero, 405-progress of the story, 406-the heroine, 407-advance of the narrative, 408, et seq.—conclusion, 420.

Zoological Gardens, the, various works relating to, reviewed, LVI. 309-331—saying of Canova, 309—thoughts on the gardens, 309-remarks on the immense destruction of wild beasts by the Roman emperors, 310-account of the Emperor Caligula's mode of keeping his birth-day, 310-small progress of natural history among the Romans, 311 -the first zoological establishment, to whom due, 311-value of the Jardin du Roi, to whom owing, 311—Cuvier's management of it, 311—the Zoological Society, by whom proposed, 311—rapidity of its rise, 312—riches of the museum, 312-site, 312-its superiority to the French collections, 312, 313-Nash's merits in laying out the Regent's Park, 313-the bears, 318-character of the grisly bear, 314-cygnus atratus, 314—the secretary, 314, 315— Marabou stork, 315-wild goose, 315golden eagle, 316—condor, 316—de-stroyer eagle, 316—wedge-tailed eagle, 316-wolves, 316-dromedaries, 316-Alboufaki, 316-lamas, 316-difficulties of improving the arrangements of the gardens, 318-what the proper kind of buildings, 318-losses of animals probably overrated, 318-the Tower agreed with the lions, 318-causes of disease, 318, 319-nature of fatal di-seases, 319-learning and experience of the medical attendant, 319-what the opinion of good judges on the establishment, 319—antelopes, 319—black cock, 319—otter, 320—bison, 320—conduct of Romans at an exhibition of elephantbaiting, 321-habits of the elephant, 321, 322-feats of Roman elephants, 322-Œlian's elephant, 322-Chuny, of Exeter Change, 322, 323-rhinoceros, 323-its hatred to the elephant, 324stupidity, 324-appearance and sweep of vision of the giraffe, 305-M. Thibaut's account of the chase of, 325, 326 -habits, 326-food, 327-sensibility, 327, 328-Thibaut's skill, 328-giraffes at Rome, 328-proportioning of their legs, 329-tapirs, 329-the chimpanzee, 329-jungle fowls, 329, and notecharacter of the collection of parrots, 329 -description of din of, 329, 330-mandarin-drake, 330-monkeys and ladies, 330-beauty of the flowers, 331-Mr. Sabine's merits, 331-notice of unfounded complaints against the society, 331-

200

influence and utility of the society, 331 -the carnivora flourish better in the Surrey gardens, 331-notices of societies in the provinces, 331-advantages of such establishments, 331, 332.

Zoological Museum, by whom suggested, XLII. 448.

Zoology of the Northern Parts of British America, or Fauna Boreali-Americana, by William Swainson, Esq., and John Richardson, M.D., reviewed, XLVII. 332-an accurate knowledge of natural history rarely advanced by the publication of general systems, 332-necessity for a division of labour and a clear system of arrangement, 332-334, et seq.advantage of a natural classification of animals, 335-observations on the emifluence of climate in changing the exgrations of birds, 340-and on the internal character of the feathered race, 341-no philosophical illustration yet given to ornithology, 341—the extent of our knowledge of American birds, stated, 343-no region out of Europe of which we possess so correct an ornithological knowledge as of the United States, 344-the three writers to whom we owe this debt not Americans, 344-Alexander Wilson, 344—Charles Lucien Buonaparte, 345-Mr. Audubon, 346, et seq .- brief investigation of the probable amount of the species of birds in North America, 352-Mr. Jefferson's list, 352 -Mr. William Bartram's, 352-additions made by Drs. Belknap, Barton, and Williams, 352-statement of Linnæus, 352-observations on the real and apparent additions made since the time of Linnæus, 353-statement of the number of birds in Europe, 353-classification of the species of Europe and North America, 354-comparative view of the genera of Europe and of North America, 354, note-grouse the only species belonging exclusively to Britain, 355observations relative to the geographical distribution of birds, 356-collections of the birds of Hudson's Bay, noticed, 361-names of the species observed in the North Georgian Islands, 362, note-the birds of Greenland, 363 and in the interior of the fur-countries, 364-birds not to be classed under the denominations of resident and migratory, and why, 364-difficult to ascertain whether the individuals of the species which breed in the higher latitudes are the same that retire farthest southward during winter, 365.

, proper mode of cultivating, LVIII.

Z00

Zoolus, or Hallontontes, account of the.

31 he

ies

of

ed,

ish

na,

hn

11.

ral

ca-

ity

ys-

a of

mi-

in-

ex-

ace,

yet

tent

rds,

e of

tho-

ited

nom

4-

cien

6, et

able

orth

352

ddi-

rton,

Lin-

and time

um-

fica-

orth

f the me-

ecies

55-

aphi-

ollec-

, noob-

ands,

, 363

coun-

ınder

l mi-

o asf the

lati-

thest

VIII.

, the, three works relative to, reviewed, LVIII. 1-29-importance of the Cape of Good Hope, 1-climate and productions, 1-want of interest respecting, 1, 2-new colony of, 2-treaty with the Caffres, 2-prosperity of Zuure Veldt, 2-alarm of war, 3-date of arrival of news at Graham's Town, 3-supposed numbers of the Caffres, 3-fright-ful devastations of, 3, 4-case of Bathurst Town, 4-aggregate of distress, 4-quantity of live stock lost, 4-vengeance of the military on the Caffres, 5 murder of Hintza, 5-Lord Glenelg's observations thereon, 5-concurrence of the reviewer, 5-what means adopted by, to prevent the recurrence of similar disasters, 5, 6-intention of the Dutch to seek refuge in Natal, 6-and why, 6 -motives of Mr. Isaacs in travelling, 6-character of his work, 6, 7-Commander Gardiner's objects, 7-character of his volume, 7-quotation of some verses, 7, 8-narrow escape, 8-condition of settlers among the Amakosa tribes, 8-bearings of Port Natal, 8extent of the Zoolu sea-coast, 8-number of square miles of the country, 9-Isaacs's voyage, 9—wrecked, 9—Lieut. Farewell's party, 9—Mr. King prepares to build a new vessel, 10-Chaka's reception of him, 10-elephant-hunting, 10- God save the King,' 10-Chaka's war dress, 11-his munificence, 11-Mr. Isaacs pays him a visit, 11-conversation, 11-his palace, 11-execution of three criminals, 11-Chaka's present to him, 11-another visit, 12-a review, 12—a dance, 12—his troops, 12—atro-cious cruelty, 12, 13—death of Lieut, King, 13—Chaka's observations, 13, 14—Isaacs a favourite with, 14—gets a grant of land, 14—regranted to Com-mander Gardiner, 14—murder of Chaka, 14-Isaacs's love of royalty, 14-description of Dingaan, 14, 15-two women shot, 15, 16-destruction of Cane's kraal, 16—Isaacs embarks for Delagoa Bay, 16-Dingaan sends for Gardiner, 16, 17—Unkūnzingglove, 17—Dingaan wishes to see the Bible, 17—brutality, 17, 18-Gardiner repairs to Natal, 18 -preaches, 18, 19-persuades Dingaan to ratify a treaty, 19-Victoria district, 19-Gardiner's conduct respecting, 19 -character of the Zoolus, 19-of the Caffres, 19, 20-traits of the former, 20 John Ross's journey to Delagoa Bay, 20, 21-Isaacs's remarks on, 21-Zoolus

ZUR

a fine race, 21—curiosity and humour, 21, 22—the unicom, 22—a joke of Chaka's, 22—witcheraft, 22, 23—numbers of hippopotami, 23—beauty and richness of Victoria country, 23, 24 habits of the Caffres, 24-face of the country, 24, 25-curious fact, 25-landscape round Natal, 25-advantages for emigration, 25, 26 - want of information on natural history and geography, 26-Gardiner's route to the Cape, 26, 27-his excuse for absence of reckonings, 27-a habit of his, 27, 28-mental delusion prevalent among naval officers, 28-wreck of the Grosvenor East Indiaman, 28-suspicion of fate of the crew, 29-slow progress of knowledge of geography of South Africa, 29

Zopos, Tpos Copos, the invariable meaning of, in Homer, 163, XLIV.

Zoroaster, XLIII, 145. Zorzi, Zorza, who, LVIII. 398.

Zosimus, to what attributes the calamities of the Roman empire, LVII. 46.

Zumalacarregui, his power of enduring fatigue, LIV. 225-sources of information, 226, 227-his character as a general, 229.

Henningsen's Twelve-Zumalacarregui, months' Campaign with, reviewed, LV. 514-532-description of the author, 514 -his object in leaving the service, 514 -character of his narrative, 514, 515 of the contest, 515 - composition of Don Carlos's party, 515-of the Queen's, 515-rise of Zumalacarregui, 515, 516 -his talents, 516-his appearance and manners described, 516, 517-character, 518, 519-of Merino, 519, 520enthusiasm of the populace for Don Carlos's cause, 520, 521—treatment of Zavala by the Christinos, 521, 522description of the final discomfiture of Quesada, 522, 523—Colonel O'Donnel, 522, 523 — Zumalacarregui engages O'Doyle, 523, 524 - anecdote of the former, 525-another, 526, 527-instance of barbarity of the Christinos, 527-an assault on a church, 527-531 horror of scenes in the narrative, 531the author's opinion of the ultimate chances of Don Carlos, 532-number of his forces, 532.

Zur Geschichte der Neuren Schönen Literatur in Deutschland, von Henri Heine, reviewed, LIII. 215-229-general character of the author's works, 215, 216 -character of this, 216 -with what view composed, 216-his account of Madame de Staël's De l'Allemagne, 218-remarks on the Romantic School,

ZUR

218, 219—on Gothic architecture, 219—connexion of Roman Catholicism with the fine arts, 219, 220—Lessing, 220, 221—Heine's estimate of Goëthe, 221—of Lafontaine, 221—Wieland, 221—Kotzebue, 221—names of the chiefs of the Romantic School, 221—Schelling, 221—Augustus Wilhelm Schlegel, why translates Shakspeare, 221, 222—and Calderon, 222—remark on the passion of this school for simplicity, 222—French and German patriotism compared, 223—exploits of the Romantic School, 223, 224

ZUY

—notice of Voss, 224, 225—and of his translation of Shakspeare, 225—description of Goëthe's personal appearance, 225, 226—character of his poetry, 227, 228—Heine's hostility to him, 228—and to Schlegel, 228—Von Ense, 229—remarks and criticism on the general character of Henri Heine's work, 229

Zurita, quoted, XLIII. 60, 61. Zuure Veldt, state of, LVIII. 2.

Zuylen, Baron de, Communications of the English and French ambassadors with, reviewed, XLIII. 495-553.

ERRATUM.

For Cotton, M., page 116, line 6, read Cottu, M.

Egory.

THE END

e-y, 28 se, e-k, the